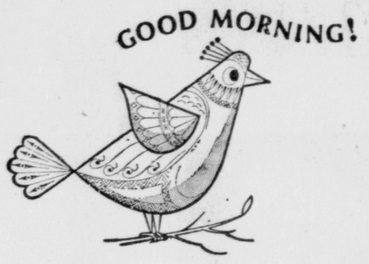
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Teachers Call Impasse; Strike Could Follow

The possibility of a teachers' strike in chaumburg Township School Dist. 54 as a step closer as the teachers declared salary contract talks "at impasse" following a Sunday negotiation session.

Dist. 54 refuses to acknowledge a standstill of negotiations and will not agree to the teachers' request for outside mediation.

Board of Education Team Chrmn. Gordon Thoren admits no further meetings are scheduled but insists the board team is still willing to talk. "We hope the teachers team gives us a call and asks for a meeting," Thoren said.

A GENERAL MEMBERSHIP meeting of the Schaumburg Education Association (SEA) is scheduled for Wednesday afternoon. The SEA indicated earlier that a strike vote could be called if contract talks are not settled before then.

The board of education challenges that the SEA, spokesmen for the district's 716 teachers, is not truly being represented during negotiations. The board believes the Illinois Education Association influences the SEA and professional negotiators from the IEA have actually done the speaking for local teachers during negotiations.

The district charges that the 51-page SEA proposal is modeled after the IEA contract.

Major areas of disagreement are salary, inclusion of mediation in the negotiation procedure, and class size optimums and maximums.

THE BOARD INTERPRETS an SEA request for contract agreement to mediation during salary contract talks as an expression of no confidence by the SEA in the board.

Jay Hanson, president elect of the SEA, said the teachers have accepted the Cook County Service Region's offer to help in negotiations but added that offer has been refused by the board.

Hanson said the board made a salary offer that was "unrealistic" while Thoren gave the SEA salary request the same name.

Thoren, said the SEA demand calls for a base salary of $8,275 for beginning teachers on an index schedule of 5¼ per cent increase each year of increment. Originally the SEA asked $8,450 for beginning teachers, a $550 increase, but dropped this to the $8,275 figure. Thoren said this increase in base salary would up last year's salaries 11.2 per cent with the average teacher getting an approximate $1,100 increase. The total cost to the district would be about $694,000 said Thoren.

THE DISTRICT has budgeted approximately $700,000 more for salaries for next year but about 100 additional teachers have been hired.

Hanson disputes the board's charge that salary demands are excessive and said the last offer from the board was for a 1.86 per cent increase and that only with an increment does the raise come up to 5.58 per cent. It is barely a cost of living raise, he said.

The board's current offer is a $7,900 starting salary for beginning teachers, "the same salary they worked for last year with no raise at all," said Hanson.

THE BOARD CHAIRMAN agreed the base salary is the same but said a 5 per cent index raise for third year teachers is offered. Increment after that time would be based on an $8,050 base salary. This would be an average increase of $550 a year, said Thoren.

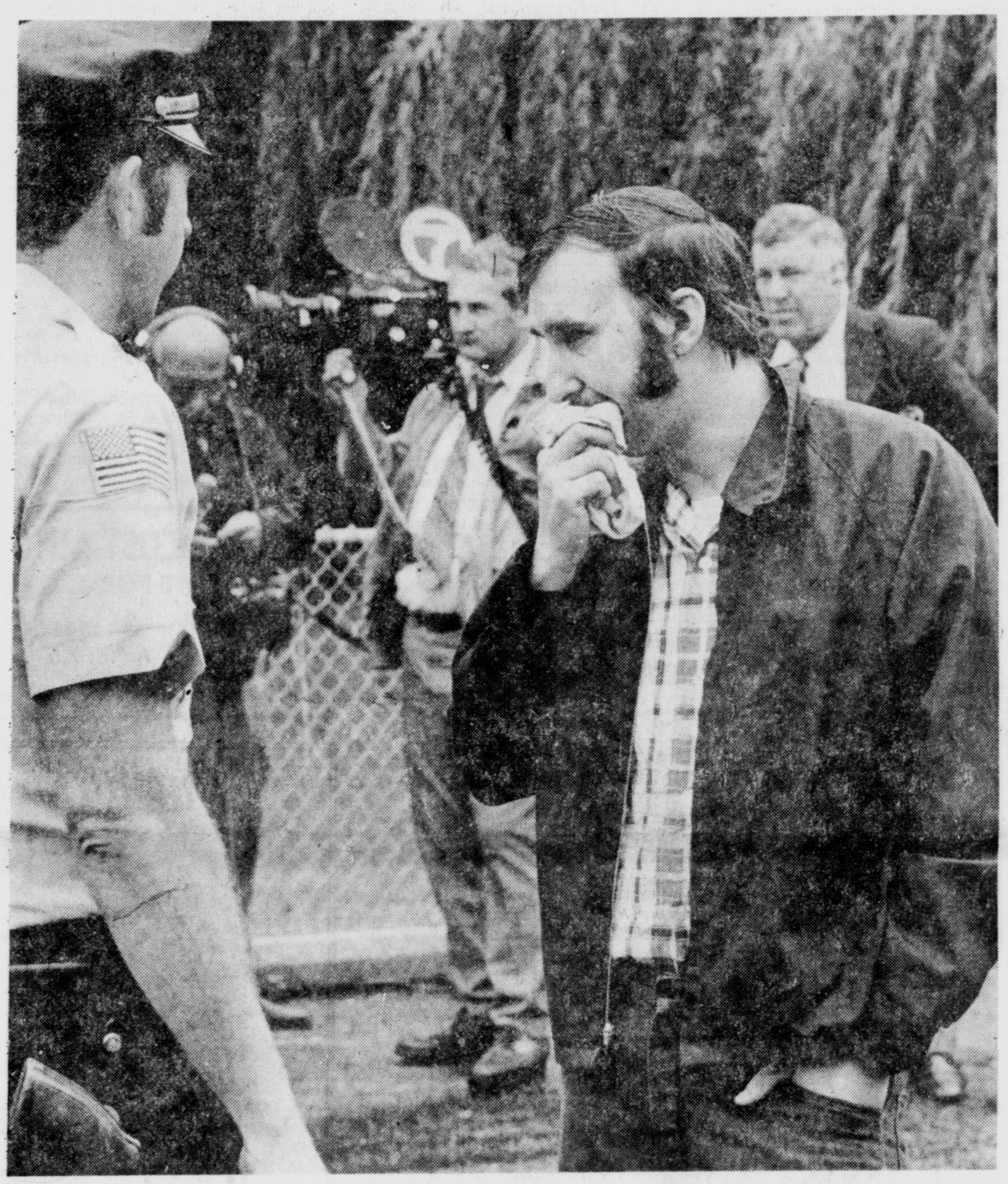
SEA Starts 'Crisis' Telephone Service

A 24-hour "Crisis" headquarters and telephone information service is available to taxpayers and teachers in Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54, the Schaumburg Education Association (SEA) announced yesterday.

For an SEA account of the current status of contract talks between the teachers and board call 882-6830, 882-6881 or 882-7430.

Jay Hanson, president elect of the SEA representing the district's 716 teachers, said the headquarters is located at 206 Aspen Dr. in Schaumburg.

Representatives of the Illinois Education Association will man the telephones on a 24-hour basis until the situation is resolved, he added.



DENNIS FLANAGAN, the father and husband of the two victims, was brought to the scene where the bodies were found. He and his father, Otis Flanagan, later positively identified the bodies at the Cook County Morgue. (Photo by Tom Grieger)

Police Seek Car In Link To Murders

by KAREN BLECHA

Mount Prospect police are investigating a report of a "dark colored car" seen at the Mount Prospect church parking lot where the naked bodies of a Chicago woman and her infant daughter were found early yesterday.

The victims were identified as Mrs. Barbara Flanagan, 27, of Chicago, and her 18-month-old daughter, Renee. Their bodies were discovered shortly before 7:30 a.m. yesterday in the parking lot of the Community Presbyterian Church, 407 N. Main St.

According to Chicago police, the two had been missing since Saturday when Mrs. Flanagan left her home with her daughter for what was an apparently fictitious babysitting job.

The Cook County coroner's office said late yesterday afternoon the child had been sexually molested and died from suffocation. The mother was apparently killed by a blow to the head and by choking, according to the coroner's report. Medical examiners did not know if the mother had been sexually assaulted, and could give no estimation as to the time of the deaths.

SGT. RALPH DONEY, who is heading the Mount Prospect police investigation, said yesterday he did not know if the murder had been committed in Mount Prospect.

A witness said he saw a car parked with its motor running in the Community Presbyterian Church lot at 6:30 a.m., nearly an hour before the two bodies were found, Doney said. Doney said it was too dark for the witness to see the year and model of the car or if anyone was inside.

Police found the bodies lying face-up in the northwest section of the lot after a woman called the police about 7:30 a.m. and said she saw "what looks like a body lying in the rain." Police do not believe the caller was connected to the deaths.

Donald Dettman, 408 N. Main St., reported the bodies to police after he found them about the same time as the

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Woman Injured In Auto Crash

A pregnant Hoffman Estates woman who reportedly went into labor after being injured in an auto accident Sunday was released from Northwest Community Hospital yesterday.

Mrs. Mirian Jenkins, 169 Bode Rd., Hoffman Estates did not deliver her baby, hospital officials said. She was kept at the hospital overnight for observation and treatment.

Mrs. Jenkins was injured when the car she was driving collided with a car being driven by Steven Angrist, 17, of 496 Campbell Ln., Hoffman Estates. The accident occurred about 11 a.m. Sunday at the intersection of Higgins Road and Grand Canyon Parkway.

Angrist was treated for minor facial lacerations at Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village.

CEC Fails To Show At Park Meeting

A meeting called to discuss what can be done with Terada Park in Schaumburg did not come off as planned Thursday because members of the village's Clean Environment Committee failed to attend.

Ten residents who live near the park, at Schaumburg Road and Salem Lane, met with Schaumburg Park District Director Paul Derda to discuss possible methods to solve weed problems while at the same time protecting small plants put there this year by CEC.

One representative of the CEC, Mrs. Betty Enbysk said Friday that she had been told the meeting was planned for next Thursday evening.

Other members of the environmental group could not be reached for comment. Derda said he had told members of the CEC it had been planned for last Thursday.

The park site has been the center of some controversy in recent weeks. Last spring the CEC presented the district with a plan to do extensive planting in the area in an effort to make it into a nature area.

THE CEC planted nearly 4,000 seedlings in the park several months ago.

However the seedlings prevented the park district from cutting the grass and dense weeds that grow in the predominantly swampy site.

In response to calls from the residents, Derda had the area cut, apparently destroying some of the seedlings. The park district used two man crews, one acting as a spotter, when they mowed the area.

Derda then drew some flack from the CEC because he cut the site and destroyed the seedlings.

Thursday's meeting was called in an effort to remedy the situation both for the CEC and the homeowners, however no one from the CEC appeared. Some of the residents remarked that many of the seedlings were dead before the area was mowed.

DERDA SUGGESTED that hedges and mature trees could be planted around the area to act as a buffer so that area would not remain an eyesore to the residents.

It was also suggested that the CEC planting proposal could be done over using more mature plantings so that the park district could maintain the other parts of the site adequately.

Another meeting between both sides has been scheduled for Sept. 19 at 8:30 p.m. in an effort to settle the matter.

Mrs. Enbysk said she would have attended the meeting if she had known the correct date. She added that CEC representatives will attend the next session.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Two suspects in the Fountain Valley golf course slaying of eight persons were ordered arraigned. Police, FBI agents and federal marshals continued the jungle search on the Virgin Island resort for five other suspects.

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Vice President Spiro T. Agnew told a union gathering the Nixon administration wants to abolish wage and price controls as soon as possible.

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The Democratic Party accused Maurice Stans of helping hire a "political espionage squad" to spy on Democratic officials and candidates, and financing the operation with funds for President Nixon's reelection campaign.

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A federal court ruled that a new law allowing the government to check the banking records of individuals violates the right to privacy and is unconstitutional.

The State

Teachers in the Bensenville school district voted to go on strike, the 13th teacher walkout in Illinois this school year, and Kankakee schools failed to open when many teachers honored picket lines set up by striking service workers.

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House Speaker W. Robert Blair, R-Park Forest, formed a legislative subcommittee to investigate alleged vote fraud in Chicago and recommended election reform laws.

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A federal judge severed three defendants from the racetrack stock bribery case, leaving former Gov. Otto Kerner and his revenue director, Theodore J. Isaacs, to stand trial together Nov. 15.

The World

The Arab world reacted angrily to the United States veto of a U.N. Security Council resolution condemning Israel for its punitive air raids against Lebanon and Syria. Syria threatened "hard strikes" at the interests of countries it said are supporting Israel.

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A man identified as a 29-year-old Moroccan lured an Israeli embassy official to a Brussels restaurant with a promise to divulge future Arab guerilla plans against Israeli targets and then shot and critically wounded him, Brussels police said.

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American presidential advisor Henry A. Kissinger closeted himself with Soviet leaders to deal with business left unfinished by the May summit meeting.

The War

South Vietnam said it lost more than 70 helicopters in a series of explosions at the sprawling Bien Hoa airbase 14 miles northeast of Saigon. Sabotage was suspected.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	79	60
Buffalo	71	55
Denver	81	51
Houston	96	77
Miami Beach	82	79
New Orleans	91	73
New York	76	56
Phoenix	97	71
St. Louis	80	62
San Francisco	65	55
Washington	77	54

The Market

Prices fell sharply and broadly on the New York Stock Exchange as investors continued to demonstrate a lack of interest in the market. The Dow Jones industrial average lost 6.24 to 955.00. Declines outnumbered advances, 1,016 to 410, and the average price of a NYSE common share tumbled by 29 cents. Turnover totaled a light 10,710,000 shares. Prices were lower in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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Obituaries

Simone Ravazzolo

Funeral Mass for Mrs. Simone T. Ravazzolo, 41, nee Pellerin, of 541 S. Fernandez Ave., Arlington Heights, will be said at 10 a.m. today in Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Church, 432 S. Mitchell Ave.,, Arlington Heights. Entombment will be in Resurrection Cemetery, Justice, Ill.

Mrs. Ravazzolo, born May 16, 1931, in Joliet, Canada, died Saturday in St. Mary Hospital in Rochester, Minn.

Surviving are her husband, George J.; sons, Kenneth G. and James K.; a daughter, Christine Ann, all of Arlington Heights; parents, Alcide and Mary Jane Pellerin of New Hampshire, and two sisters, Mrs. Doris Gallant and Mrs. Janine Kane, both of Manchester, N. H.

Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Helen E. Peterson

Funeral services for Mrs. Helen E. (Nell) Peterson, 69, nee Clifford, of 2105 N. Fernandez Ave., Arlington Heights, formerly of Camplake, Wis., who died Friday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, will be held at 11 a.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are her husband, Harry; daughters, Mrs. Margaret D. (Gerald) Wooley of Elk Grove Village and Mrs. Annette P. (Fred) Meyer of Arlington Heights; nine grandchildren, and three sisters, Mrs. Lillian Inderbow and Mrs. Regina Smith, both of Georgia and Mrs. Mary Brown of Chicago.

Mrs. Peterson was born May 16, 1903, in Chicago.

Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. Carolyn Louise Short, 71, nee Powell, of Hampshire, Ill., formerly of Chicago, died Saturday evening in Sherman Hospital, Elgin. She was born Dec. 21, 1900 in Nevada, Mo.

Mrs. Short and her husband, Roscoe have operated the Rustic Lodge Motor Motel on U.S. Hwy. 20, east of Hampshire for the last 15 years.

Visitation is today from 3 to 9 p.m. in Fredrick Funeral Home, 284 Park St., Hampshire, where funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow. Officiating will be the Rev. Dr. Willis Reed of First Baptist Church, Elgin. Burial will be in Hampshire Center Cemetery, Hampshire.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Eleanor (Harold) Swigart of Climax Spring, Mo.; a son, Commander William H. Wood, III, a naval advisor for NATO in Beek, Holland; three stepsons, Major Short of Hot Spring, S.D., Thomas Short of Arlington Heights and Douglas Short of Glen Ellyn; a step-daughter, Mrs. Jean Faust of Canon City, Colo.; 15 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Marjorie Henson of Indianapolis, Ind. She was preceded in death by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Powell, her first husband, William Wood, II, and a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Kellogg.

School Lunch Menus

The following lunches will be served Wednesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) chili, cheeseburger in a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, applesauce. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, lettuce wedge, molded gelatin salad. Hard roll, butter and milk. Available desserts: Pineapple slices, tapioca pudding, apple pie, cream puff and rolled wheat cookies.

Dist. 211: Italian sausage on a roll and "Tater Tots" or chop suey and rice with hot rolls and butter; lettuce salad or fruit juice, pear half, raisin cookie and milk.

Dist. 125: Cornbeef on rye or hamburger on a bun; macaroni salad, sliced peaches, juice and milk.

Dist. 96's Kildeer Countryside School: Macaroni and cheese, green beans, tomato wedges, cinnamon rolls, pineapple cake and milk.

Dist. 15: Hamburger on a bun with catsup and pickles, "Tater Tots," chilled peach half, raisin butter cookie and milk.

Dist. 23: Gravy train over mashed potatoes, fresh cucumber salad, bread, butter, vanilla pudding and milk.

Dist. 25: Spaghetti with meat sauce, french bread, tossed salad, mixed vegetables, gelatin and milk.

Dist. 21, 54 and 96's Willow Grove School: Hot dog with a bun, "Tater Tots," mixed vegetables, margarine, milk, and ice cream treat.

Clearbrook Center — Rolling Meadows: Pot roast chunks with gravy, potatoes, bread, butter, carrot sticks, rosy applesauce, milk, cookie and milk.

Immanuel Lutheran School — Palatine: Pork and beans with sliced hot dogs, peanut butter sandwich, carrot stick, pears and milk.

Samuel Kirk School Center — Palatine: Beanee Weinee, cole slaw, cornbread, mellon kabot, cookie and milk.

Not 'Pleased As Punch'

Jaffe Willing To Talk To Warman

by BARRY SIGALE

State Rep. Aaron Jaffe, D-Skokie, still miffed at "suddenly finding out I had a new running mate," said yesterday he is willing to meet with fellow Democrat Edward Warman about the future of the campaign in the 4th District.

But Jaffe, who complained the selection of Warman was done without sufficient notice and that he should have had more of a voice in choosing another Democrat for the ticket, said he has not been contacted by Warman.

"I haven't been approached yet to run either separately or independently," said Jaffe. "I'm in a unique situation after suddenly finding out I had a new running mate. I have not talked to Ed, yet. What Ed has in mind I just don't know. Anyway, I'd probably be the last guy to find out."

Jaffe said he felt "put out" by the method used in selecting Warman to replace Aaron Brill, who dropped out of the race for business reasons. As Niles Township Democratic Committeeman and the incumbent in the race, Jaffe said, "I can't say I'm pleased as punch" with what went on.

"I WANT TO SEE both of us win," Jaffe said. "Certainly I'll go out there to get Democrats elected. We should have two Democrats running. We should have two Democrats running in every district.

"I wouldn't do anything to hurt Ed," Jaffe said of his deputy committeeman. "I would not have voted against him. But I don't think giving a guy 10 hours notice (about the selection meeting) was very fair.

"When someone drops off the ticket, you should let people know and let people who are interested be screened. I know Alan Scheffries, who was interested in running, would have liked to have been screened. And there were others. The selection process was just not proper."

Last week, a spokesman for Jaffee, Alan Greiman, charged the selection of Warman was "an obvious fix," since no other candidates were given an opportunity to appear before the committee.

"One of the unusual aspects of this move is the way it crossed normal township political lines," Greiman added. "Warman broke with his own Niles Township organization and aligned himself with Maine Township's (Democratic Committeeman) Nicholas Blase in this move to take over the district. Warman was Blase's campaign manager in the heated March primary contest for Congress against Abner Mikva. This had to be a payoff by Blase," said Greiman.

Blase, in defending the Sept. 2 meeting, said a new candidate had to have been found in a hurry because of the Sept. 6 deadline for filing for certification by the state.



Ed Warman



Aaron Jaffe

The meeting was held and attended by three of the four committeemen in the district, Blase, Wheeling Township Committeeman James McCabe, and Northfield Township Committeeman Bernard Peskin. Jaffee did not attend.

IN A PRESS release on the matter, Blase said, "Edward Warman was selected as the candidate to replace Brill by the cumulative vote of James McCabe, committeeman of Wheeling Township and Nicholas Blase of Maine Township. I feel we couldn't have a stronger ticket than Jaffe and Warman who have always enjoyed a close relationship."

The two are running against Robert Juckett, R-Park Ridge, and Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights.

Seek Suburban Sheriff's Facility

by ROGER CAPETTINI

Suburban Cook County apparently is going to get a large, modern police facility, complete with crime lab, within the next few years, but no one knows where it will be or who is going to pay for it.

The building will house the Cook County Sheriff's headquarters, currently located in Chicago's Loop, a state crime laboratory an dtraining facilities for police from the sherriff's department and 123 suburban departments.

After a lengthy presentation yesterday by Sheriff Richard Elrod, his staff, and several suburban police chiefs, a committee of the county board voted to approve the move in theory and enter into a contract with the federal government.

County Pres. George W. Dunne, at a meeting of the board's finance committee suggested approval "in philosophy and spirit," and said the questions of the exact location and where the county is going to get the money for the move will be considered at a latter date. The sheriff's department headquarters currently is located on the sixth floor of the county building, 118 N. Clark Street, Chicago.

ELROD AND Edmund Dobbs, chief of the sheriff's police, told the county commissioners yesterday the location of the headquarters, remote to virtually all suburban areas the department serves, negatively affects the services provided.

Elrod said a 61,000 square foot vacant warehouse in west suburban Berkeley is the best site th esheriff's office has been able to locate. Elrod said the site, located near the intersection of the Eisenhower Expressway and the Tri-State Tollway, would make the headquarters accessible to all suburban areas.

The sheriff said the cost of remodeling and preparing the warehouse for use will be slightly more than $1 million. He said federal and state grants would amount to $517,000 leaving the county with a share of $493,000.

Earlier, Frank Ahrens, chief of the River Forest Police Department, said such a crime lab, readily available for suburban departments, is a critical need.

Ahrens explained suburban police departments have the alternative of taking evidence to private, costly crime labs, to the Chicago police lab, to the state lab in Joliet or sending it to the FBI. He said the Chicago lab is overwhelmed, private services are costly and the other alternatives mean excessive delays.

IN ADDITION to the crime lab, the new facility would include classrooms, a large pistol range, central communications and records, and temporary detention cells.

The crime lab would be staffed and equipped by the state with no cost to the county over the cost of the space. Speaking for what appeared to be the consensus of the board, Dunne said he agreed with the desirability of relocating the headquarters and establishing the lab, but added, "We've got a thorny situation with regard to revenue."

"It's a dilemma," Dunne said, "but I'll tell you one thing — we're not going to recommend a change in the budget that is going to cause an increase in property taxes."

After Elrod suggested several ways the county could save money by using offices vacated by the sheriff, Dunne suggested approving the basic idea. He said the sheriff's substations in Niles, Bedford Park and Homewood also could be sold, bringing more money into the county treasury.

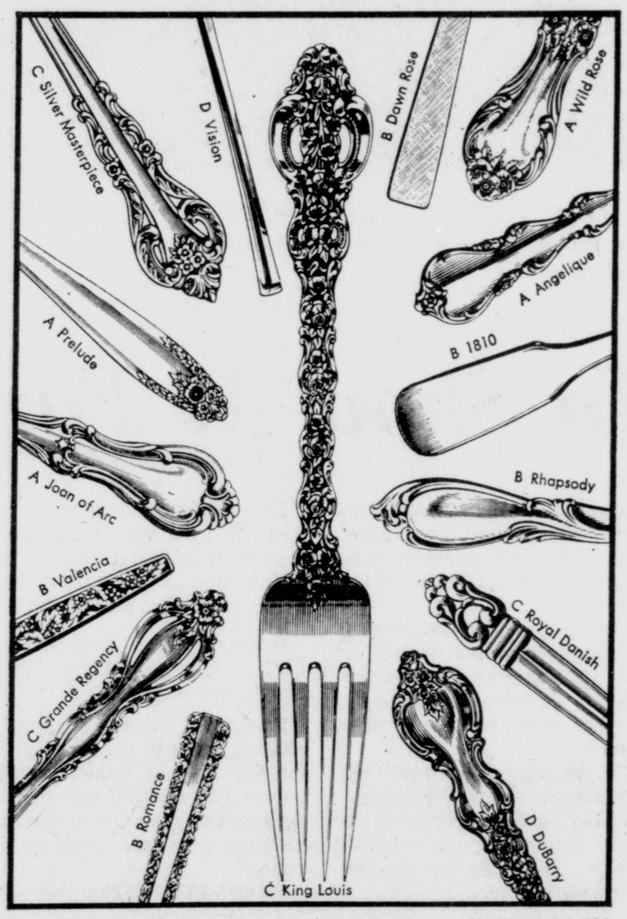
THE COUNTY had to enter into an agreement prior to Sept. 30 or more than $100,000 in grants would have reverted to the state.

The action was approved by a five to 0 vote of the finance committee, with eight commissioners absent. The action will still require approval of the commissioners sitting as the county board.

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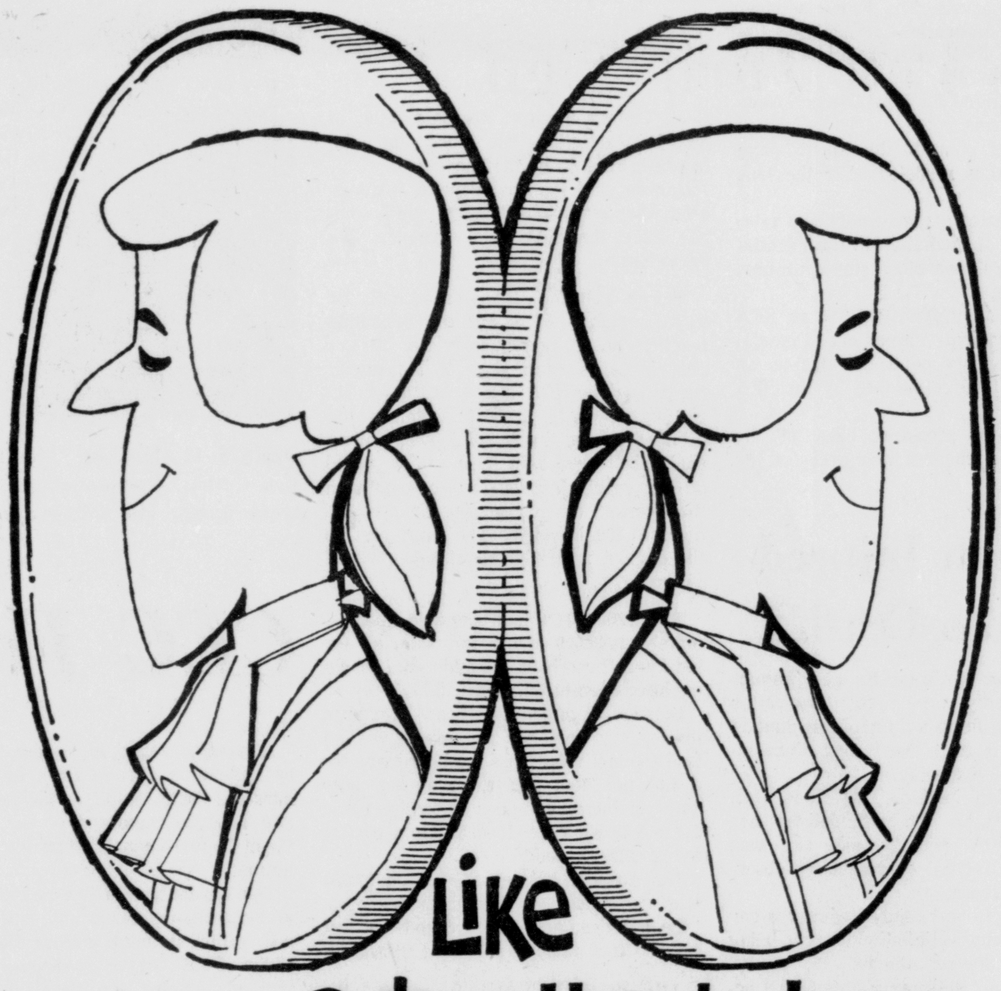
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Pat Gerlach



Ed Frank, Hoffman Estates Democrat seeking to unseat Phil Crane as U.S. Congressional representative from the new 12th District, will receive the first of several labor union endorsements this week.

Saturday, Frank, a nine-year resident of the village, challenged super smoothie Crane to a public debate. The invitation arrived via telegram only minutes after the incumbent opened local offices. Frank, a Rutgers University graduate, contends the major issue in this campaign is Crane's voting record.

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RUMOR OF an eventual Dist. 54 teacher strike vote, as mentioned in this column last April, was downplayed by school board members and administrators alike, until last week when faculty unrest surfaced publicly.

In the spring, Board Pres. Dianne Hart said a teacher strike, or even talk of one, was highly unlikely. An identical message was echoed by Schaumburg Education Association Pres. Felicia Cichy. The likelihood appears to have increased over the past five months.

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WHICH POPULAR Schaumburg senior citizen may soon announce plans to depart the village for a warmer climate?

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NOT TOO many moons ago, a top-level member of the Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township (ROOST) indicated major goals of that group were geared toward the day the party would succeed in nominating Mickey Mouse for office and getting him elected. Is 1973 the year for that move?

Perhaps, if it happens to prove true that the theme for ROOST's annual fall dinner dance is Disney On Parade. Some say the organization has already ordered several thousand black caps with ears as party favors. No doubt about the fact they'll have to change the organizations name to the Mickey Mouse Club.

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AS GUEST of Mayor Fred Downey and Jim Werner, of Schaumburg, Richard Ogilvie will do some hand-shaking and doorbell ringing in the township Thursday. Downey and Werner were appointed chairmen of the local "reelect Ogilvie committee" in each of their villages.

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WHAT ABOUT Winston Knolls? Hoffman Estates Park District's fall recreation brochure lists an adventure club for seventh and eighth graders. Plans call for trips, dances, hay rides and other special events and fliers announcing each will be distributed through the schools. Obviously, with two park board members residing in Winston Knolls adequate arrangements must have been made for distribution of the fliers in Dist. 15 schools serving that area.

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BIRTHDAY WISHES go to Steven Frank, the candidate's son who celebrated his sixth birthday last week. Other recent birthday people include Joanne Minuti, Peg (Mrs. Schaumburg trustee) Ledgerwood and Ken Wolmer.

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"A good kick in the derriere often only indicates the person being kicked has got to be at least two steps ahead of somebody," advises the Red Lion of Schaumburg Township.

Donations For Septemberfest Total $2,100

The Schaumburg Jaycees led the list of area firms and organizations cash donations to the Labor Day Septemberfest. The Jaycees donated $1,500, said Martin Mayer, a member of the Septemberfest committee.

Other donors included the Schaumburg Rotary Club, who gave $200, Campanelli Bros., $100, Sears, Roebuck, and Co. at Woodfield Mall, $100, and Lancer Corp., $50, Mayer said.

Donations from all the contributors totaled about $2,100, Mayer said.

Other contributors were: Schaumburg State Bank, Homestead Carpet, A. N. Palmer Co., Donald Kolp, and Hammond Organ Studies of Elgin.



CAMPAIGNING FOR HER husband, Mrs. Lorraine Percy, wife of U.S. Sen. Charles Percy, officiated Thursday at the opening of Citizens for Percy Headquarters, Far Northwest Suburbs, in Schaumburg. Sen. Percy was called to Washington, D.C, to vote on federal revenue sharing. Among local persons Mrs. Percy met were Schaumburg Mayor Robert Atcher, rear, and Pete Smith of Hoffman Estates, right. The office is located at Town Square Shopping Center, 200 S. Roselle Rd.

Police Seek Car In Link To Murders

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anonymous call. Dettman was getting into his car, parked in the church lot, to take his son to school when he saw the bodies lying beside the left side of his auto. Both bodies were naked; however, police said a grey blanket had been used to partially cover Mrs. Flanagan.

DONEY SAID THE witness who saw the dark car notified police after his wife called him and told him of the discovery of the bodies. He was questioned early yesterday afternoon by police.

Doney said the witness' report lead police to believe the bodies were left on the lot at about 6:20 a.m. "We had other witnesses who drove by the lot at 6 a.m. and didn't see anything," he said.

Police said Arnold Garza, a janitor who lives on the church grounds told them he was walking through the lot on his way home from a movie about midnight and didn't see anything. He said that the lot is lit at night by several spotlights.

Two St. Viator High School students also spotted the bodies on their way to school in the morning. However, they apparently thought they were "dolls" and didn't report the incident, police said.

MRS. FLANAGAN, with Renee, was last seen about 3 p.m. Saturday getting into an auto with a man she believed was hiring her as a babysitter. A CTA bus driver said she got off his Milwaukee Avenue bus at the end of the line at Imlay Street, and got into a blue 1965 Pontiac or Oldsmobile. The driver said the man was well-dressed.

Grade Schoolers Must Walk

Grade school children from Hilldale Village in Hoffman Estates will continue to walk to John Muir School, sidewalks or not, the Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54 Board of Education has decided.

Petitioned by parents of 37 primary grade students the board refused to provide bus service for the youngsters explaining the area was not over 1½ miles from the school.

Mrs. Dianne Hart, board of education president, said the board was not unconcerned for the childrens' safety, adding the district has a policy not to bus children who live under 1½ miles from school. The center of the Hilldale development is 1 mile from the school.

PARENTS SAID 30 of the youngsters are in first grade and the children walk along Higgins Road and Huntington Boulevard. The boulevard, a private street within Hilldale development, has no sidewalks.

Wayne Feldhahn, manager for Hilldale and spokesman for the parents group, stressed the danger of a walk to school in the street at Hilldale noting that children would be fighting heavy vehicular traffic.

Feldhahn could not answer when the board questioned why the developer put in housing but neglected to provide walkways for residents. The board explained it has no power to force a developer to provide walks on a private street nor does the village have that authority.

Board member Gordon Thoren encouraged parents to investigate hiring a bus from the Schaumburg Transportation service and offered the help of the district's director of transportation, Ronald Ruble.

HE ALSO SUGGESTED the board work with the parents to encourage the builder to put in a walk.

However, Feldhahn refused the offer and said sidewalks were not the main issue and sidewalks would not really make the trip safer because the walk was along a golf course and through an undeveloped area.

When the board insisted it could not make an exception to its busing rule, the parents complained about paying high taxes and getting little service.

FELDHAHN COMPLAINED that a school bus uses a private Hilldale Village street, and said the developer could prohibit such traffic.

Dist. 54 Supt. Wayne Schaible said the bus transported handicapped and special education children from surrounding areas and Hilldale to classes and said a different route would be found if the developer objected in letter form.

Feldhahn did not pursue the point when others in the audience grumbled at the board's decision but he agreed to talk to Ruble about arranging special privately paid busing.

'Alive' Loved By Audience

by NANCY COWGER

There is something stirring about hearing the words of the Gettysburg Address, the grieving thoughts of a Civil War chaplain and hymns of praise under a star-studded sky.

The response of those attending the St. Peter Lutheran Church community pageant, Joyfully Alive, last weekend indicated the outdoor setting contributed much to the presentation.

"I've got chills, and it isn't the cold," said one woman as a young "Abraham Lincoln" addressed a world in the midst of war.

The performers of St. Peter had a lot to contend with Saturday — cold, street noises and shivering forms making their way to and from the coffee stand. But they kept their audience with them.

AMONG THE most favored points in the evening show was the arrival of the Schaumburg Fire Department ladder truck, to reenact the fighting of a fire in the church steeple. Smoke gushing from a church window and lights flickering on the steeple made it seem imperative the firemen spurt a real stream of water on the tower. And they did. The audience approved.

Also rating applause were appearances by Police Chief Martin Conroy and singing by a choral group from Schaumburg High School.

Reminiscent singing by Mayor Robert O. Atcher, who gave a brief medley of songs he performed on radio and television, almost roused the viewers to audience participation. And his speech of gratitude to the church congregation prompted hearty applause.

But for many, the most thrilling point in the 2½-hour show was the chiming of the church bells, carried strongly on the cool night air, ringing the pageant's message, Joyfully Alive.

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'No Left Turn' Sign Means–No Left Turn

Contrary to what Hoffman Estates officials said at Tuesday's board meeting, the "no left turn" sign on Higgins Road at Golf Road means what it says.

Left turns are not permitted at the intersection whether it be dark or daylight. The signs posted on Higgins Road are legal and valid and are in effect 24 hours a day, according to Schaumburg police.

Confusion concerning the signs arose at Tuesday's meeting of the Hoffman Estates Village Board, when a copy of a letter from the Illinois Department of Transportation to Schaumburg Police Chief Martin Conroy was read.

"Permission has been granted by this department . . . for the Village of Schaumburg to erect and maintain a pedestal-mounted sign during the daylight hours only. The pedestal is to be erected in the middle of the intersection," the letter stated.

Higgins Road already sports two signs, permanently mounted at the approach to the intersection.

HOFFMAN Estates officials interpreted the letter as an indication the two permanent signs are illegal, since they are not pedestal-mounted or in the middle of the intersection, and since they remain there 24 hours per day.

However, Schaumburg Police Sgt. Robert Hammond yesterday clarified the situation. The letter was in response to a request by Conroy, he said. The two original signs were posted by the state, are completely legal and valid and will be enforced, said Hammond.

But Conroy requested permission for a third sign, one that would "help us more. We suggested this other sign for daylight hours because that's when the bulk of your traffic is," said Hammond.

Orders were given for the pedestal mounted sign to be built, and it was completed and ready for use Wednesday. Only that sign will be removed at dusk each day, to avoid contributing to accidents. Because Higgins is a state road, the village needed permission for the third sign.

Tryouts For Hockey Club Tonight At Ice Spectrum

Tryouts for the Hoffman Estates Hockey Club will resume tonight at the Ice Spectrum in Arlington Heights.

Sessions for the mites, ages eight and younger, and the squirts, 9 and 10-year-olds, will be held from 7:30 p.m. untl 8:30 p.m. A $3 charge is made for each session.

The juvenile age group, 17 & 18-year-olds, will hold a session from 8:30 until 9:30 p.m. A $4 charge is made for this group.

The same groups will hold another session at the same times on Sept. 19.

Tryout sessions for the peewees, 11-12 and bantams, 13-14 will be held from 11:10 a.m. until 12:10 p.m. on Sept. 17 and Sept. 24. Midget tryouts, for boys ages 15 and 16-years-old will be held on the same date from 12:10 p.m. until 1:10 p.m.

The league will get under way after the tryout sessions are completed. Each team plays a 21 game schedule during the season. Games are played at the Polar Dome in Dundee. The club also plans to make use of the Woodfield Hockey Center after it opens on Nov. 15.

The programs cost $50 for each boy involved. A lesser charge is made for families who have more than one child in the club.

Club officials also pointed out that for the younger age groups, an equal time policy is observed so that no boy spends the season as a bench warmer.

More information about the programs may be obtained by calling W. C. Bartlett at 894-2781.

Community Calendar

Tuesday, Sept. 12

—Hoffman Estates Athletic Association, 8:30 p.m. Vogelei Barn 650 W. Higgins Road, Hoffman Estates.
—Michael Collins PTA, 8 p.m., 407 S. Summit Dr., Schaumburg.
—Schaumburg Board of Trustees, 8 p.m., Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.
—Twinbrook Y camp committee, 8 p.m., Y Office, 11 E. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg.
—Hoffman Estates, Municipal Committee, 8 p.m. municipal building 1200 Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.
—Hoffman Estates Park District, special board meeting, 8 p.m., 650 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

Wednesday, Sept. 13

—Hoffman Estates Plan Commission, 8 p.m. municipal building, 1200 Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.
—Schaumburg Zoning Board of Appeals, 8 p.m. Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.

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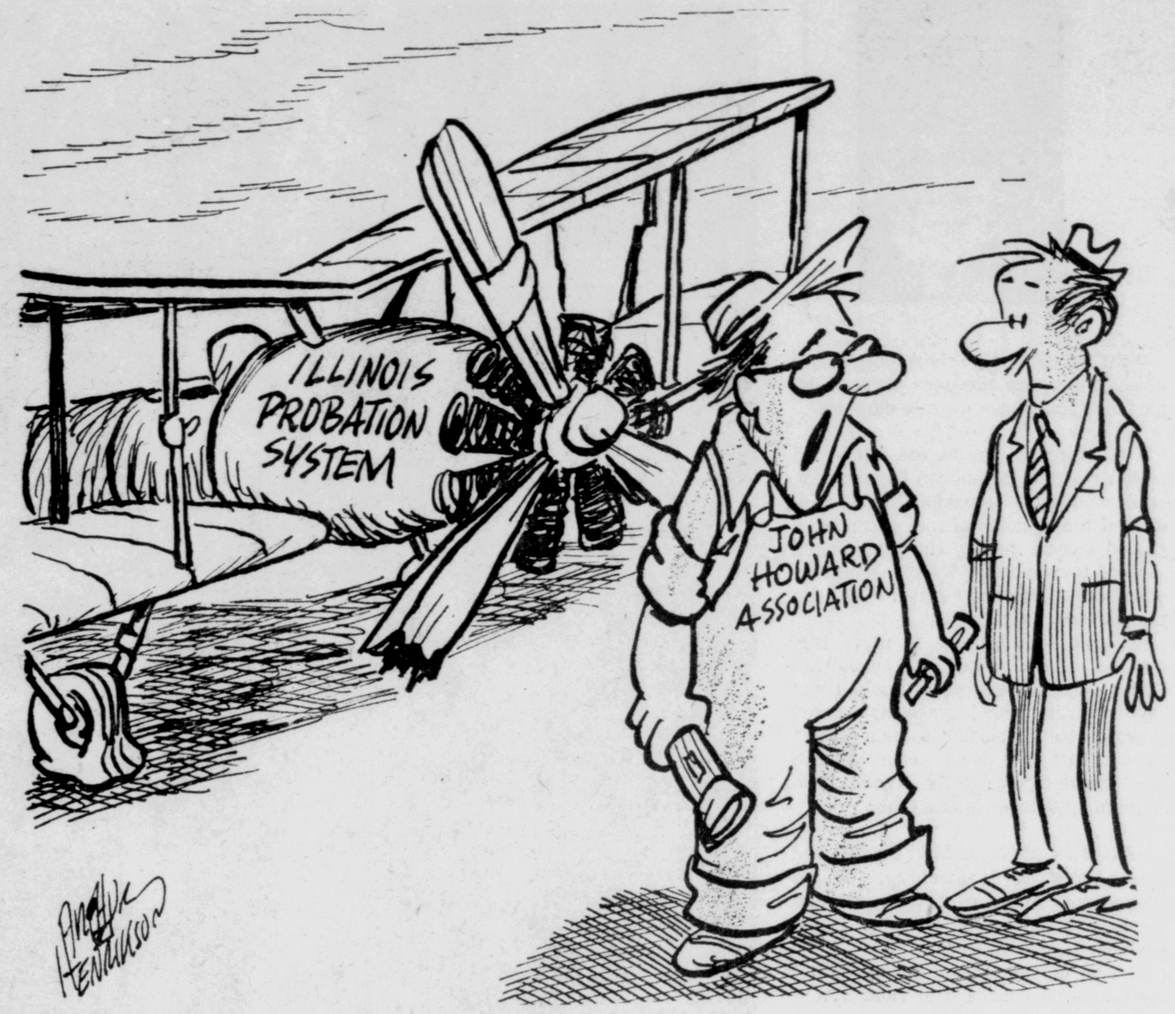
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I Wouldn't Go Up In A Crate Like That



Herald Editorials

Probation: It Needs Overhaul

The existing system through which criminal offenders are allowed to go free on probation rather than being sent to jail must be upgraded significantly if it is to accomplish its original intention.

Probation was designed to give the offender a second chance to live within the accepted guidelines of society rather than being exposed to the life of habitual criminals in a prison.

Rehabilitation serves the best interests of the individual, and all society, more effectively than incarceration.

Similarly, it is in the best interests of society to see to it that the probation system functions as intended.

Unfortunately, the system in Cook County and Illinois appear to be falling short of the mark, with the county system probably the worst in the state.

The John Howard Association, a not-for-profit organization which focuses on crime and delinquency prevention, recently released a study report which amounts to an indictment of the local and state probation systems.

In the study report, the JHA revealed probation officers vary in age from 21 to 85 years. Some may have one or more graduate degrees, another a second-grade education. Some earn $175 per month, others $11,500 per year.

Moreover, there is not one system of probation for the entire state, but a different one for each county. Some circuit courts maintain their own systems. Some have combined adult-juvenile systems, some separate.

No county, however, employs the civil service system in their probation departments. All positions are filled by appointment, which all too often are political in nature.

One of the most serious obstructions to an effective and equitable probation system is the result of sheer numbers.

The average probation officer in the state handles 110 cases at one time, while national agencies recommend a maximum of 35 to 50 cases for each officer.

While we cannot support the recommendation of the JHA that a far greater percentage of criminals be placed on probation, we fully endorse their call for a drastic change in the county and state systems.

The individual county probation systems should be eliminated and replaced with a statewide system, which should be operated through the administrative office of the Illinois courts.

The state probation system should be financed through the state rather than by the individual counties and there should be established a standard method of selecting which offenders will receive probation and which will be imprisoned.

Additionally, the state system should incorporate standards of selecting probation officers, preferably requiring at least a bachelor's degree, training and continuing guidance.

A probation system must be maintained to prevent criminals capable of rehabilitation from receiving a "master's degree in crime" while imprisoned. At the same time the public must be assured that those who endanger society are incarcerated.

The best way to provide a probation system which can accomplish those goals, we believe, is through the development of a statewide system, with more, better qualified and politically free probation officers.

Only then will the people of Cook County and the state be assured of a proper, equitable and effective probation system for the entire state.

A Pollution Solution

Anyone who has spent any time at all in the vicinity of a paper mill does not need the current concern for the ecology to be made forcefully aware of pollution as a problem.

The pulp and paper industry long had a special reputation as a polluter par excellence. The indescribable stench given off in the papermaking process, depending upon variations of local geography and prevailing winds, might also be inescapable at distances up to 30 miles from a plant. Sludge spewed into waterways could equal the total waste product of a major city.

But guess which industry is now earning itself a very large "E" for pollution-control efforts?

Paper is "years ahead" of other major manufacturing areas in cleaning up after itself, reports the Council on Economic Priorities.

Most firms in the industry have had marked success in cleaning up plants and reputations in just a few short years through new equipment and production practices, at no little cost to themselves — an estimated $840 million — but without significant dislocation of production or employment.

If it continues to score gains at the rate of the past two years, the industry could achieve virtually 100 per cent effective pollution control by 1975, according to the council, a nonprofit organization monitoring the social impact of business and industrial activities.

Paper is, of course, still minor league compared with such industries as steel, power production and mining, all massive waste contributors. But its experience is evidence that the pollution problem does yield to effort — and expenditure.

Given this one industry's image only a few years ago for, in the council's words, " . . . foul-smelling mills belching gases and discharging sludge into streams . . .," who would have believed it?

There's a message there for other industrial polluters, particularly in that the pulp and paper people have made their strides despite dire warnings that the cost would be fatal. That's long been a favorite argument, but . . . it can be done.

The Fence Post

Butcher Row Simmers On

Hate to beat the subject of "butchers' hours" to death, but my rankled feelings can't let Mrs. Sperling's letter on not extending butchers' hours go unchallenged. It's hard to believe someone is that naive of the facts surrounding her. It seems the only thing Mrs. Sperling has researched is butchers' wages. That is picayunish when brought into focus with the entire picture. How someone can have the audacity to refer to those who cannot shop "her hours" as "social butterflies of suburbia; Mrs. Social Life; and tea-tottling wives . . ." is unbelievable. I bet Mrs. Sperling made loads of friends with those contradictory adjectives. I pose these questions to you, Mrs. Sperling:

Are you aware of how many people work six days a week and are not home from their jobs prior to 6 p.m.?

Are you aware of how many families have only one car and live great distances from butcher shops or supermarkets, and if they are fortunate enough to be home Saturdays, that everything must be done that day, i.e., Jane to the dentist, Dick to the doctor, Spot to the vet, tons of laundry and ironing the wife was too exhausted to do during the week night; yet since they have no choice, they must shop on Saturday and fight the crowds; hurrying through, missing items, and not buying as much from the stores as they would if they were more relaxed and had an emptier store.

Are you aware of how many bachelors and bachelorettes aren't in on their trains in time to get meat? Perhaps they have to pay outrageous prices at some "Loop" stores and not each lunch so they'll have time to do this on their lunch hour.

Are you aware of how many hundreds of thousands of people, both men and women, work the second and third shifts and must get their sleep during the day?

Are you aware of how many elderly and incapacitated parents and friends there are who rely on their children driving over and doing their shopping for them. Can't be done during the day if the children are working. Must be on Saturday, musn't it? Fighting the old crowds again.

Are you aware of how many wives may be ill or laid up, and hubby has the unfortunate duty to get the groceries. When's he supposed to do this? Thousands of them work Saturdays!

Are you aware of how many thousands of families have only one parent due to some unfortunate circumstances? Double loads on that parent.

I'm sure they all envy your comment, "I prefer shopping in the afternoon, cooking a dinner like grandma used to make for my hard-working husband, and spending my evenings at home observing my husband's appreciative face." How cruel to the people mentioned above to read a comment like that. I can't believe I heard (read) it in this century. Sure, wouldn't everyone love to be in your position; apparently you have loads of time.

Your crack on "social butterflies of suburbia" is also a direct insult to those wonderful women of our cities and towns who sacrifice their priceless time to give to others, to run bazaars for worthy causes, to work unstintingly for their chuches and communities. And, be sure, it is a sacrifice for many of them.

Many independent butcher shops are non-union, and they're able to hire extra help part-time or otherwise, to stay open a while longer for their valued customers; some are even open half days on Sunday. They're not losing money. People are in after "regular" hours buying their meats and other commodities. In fact, some of them do more business on these off hours. Many up-and-coming butchers, especially with young families, hunt these types of jobs up, and moonlight because they have to have the extra money it brings.

What do you think would happen to your archaic butcher's union, if, for just 10 days, not a soul in Illinois bought any meat? Just roll that thought around your mind. Madam, you would see longer hours and lower prices. After all, people can live without meat, you know; we're just too cowardly to get together and eat fish, eggs, and pasta for 10 days.

Longer butcher hours will not mean an increase in meat prices! Meat is sold at a profit; more meat — more profit. The buyer has time to browse; the buyer ends up buying more in the store than he would rushing through to beat a deadline time or a crowd.

Sure we hate buying pre-packaged meat. We'd love to have what I'm sure your hubby comes home with. Mmmm . . . only the best cuts, trimmed of all excess fat and bone. . .I bet your meals are good. But I bet I could match you pound for pound. Let's face the times; as individual as the attention might be where the unpackaged meat is, the prices are not competitive. This is no reflection on an independent butcher struggling to make ends meet. We consumers struggle too, and shop where it's less expensive.

Unfortunately these times are changing too fast for some of those who live well protected in their ivory towers. Read "Future Shock" and really be shocked for what lays in front of us change-wise in just the next decade. More and more stores will stay open til midnight seven days a week.

More and more women will not make an effort to get fresh meat. And if Lord Union doesn't budge on longer hours, more and more women will just turn to more and more frozen foods, and before long. . .

So, Mrs. Sperling, enjoy "spending. . .evenings at home observing your husband's appreciative face." One night he won't be there. Excuse me now; I must check on the fish; it cooks up so quickly, you know.

Alice Willes
Arlington Heights

P.S. You're correct — I am not a butcher's wife.

Working Woman Wants Longer Meat Hours

I certainly would like to know where Mrs. Sperling, the Butcher's Wife (re: her letter to you published August 28) has been for the past 16 years. For her information, there is a significant and growing number of working women in the suburbs . . . carrying one full-time job inside the home and another outside the home. They certainly cannot be called "Social Butterflies."

I am one of those working women, leaving home before 7 a.m. and returning after 6 p.m. five days a week for over 18 years. Mrs. Sperling ought to come down to the North Western Railway station some morning and note how many women board the trains for Chicago with me.

Obviously, we working women must do our grocery shopping on Saturdays, the only time we can purchase meat! Since she seems so concerned about the freshness of meat, how would she like to have to store meat six days between purchases?

The history of our country reveals that as lifestyles change, so do businesses, particularly the service industries. It is usually referred to as progress and satisfying of consumers' changing needs. I can't understand, therefore, how the butcher's union in Chicago metropolitan area can retain such an antiquated practice as the 9 to 6 hour limit when most all other industries are adjusting to our changing society. In fact, in most other cities in the United States fresh meat can be purchased after 6 p.m. . . . why not Chicago and suburbs?

Mrs. Sperling might as well face it — the "little guy" is no longer in business because he failed to meet the needs of the market place. In regard to meat cutting specifically, the fact is that in the not-too-distant future, meat departments in stores will probably be obsoleted by central prepackaging and frozen distribution, and the fact that the present in-store meat department continues to fail to be concerned with the interests of the buyer will surely accelerate that change.

Name Withheld by Request
Arlington Heights

Tomorrow . . .

EDITORIAL: The East-West Tollway: Do we need it?

A Butcher's Wife Tells Her Side

I am the wife of a meat cutter and I agree with William Luebke's letter to the Fence Post, concering the low pay and longer hours of a meat cutter.

In answer to Alice Hajcak's letter — my husband and I both work too, and he is off one day during the week and Sunday and I am off on Saturday and Sunday, leaving us ONLY Sunday together. The meat department is open until 6 p.m. and I can see no reason why women can't buy their meat after work, for the week, and put it in the freezer of their refrigerator, which all of us working women have. She states that Saturday is the only day that she can "do a lot of other things," well the same goes for the families of meat cutters. I would love to have a Saturday to spend with my husband for a change!

Maybe it would be more convenient if she would ask her employer for a day off during the week so that she could buy her meat and then go in to work on Saturday when the stores are so crowded. Many offices do not even require their employees to work the full 40 hour week and are down to 37½ to 35 hours but the meat cutters hours have not been reduced. I work in an office and could stretch my vacation by taking days along with some of my 3 and 4 day week-ends, but a meat cutter doesn't ever get 3 or 4 day week-ends and cannot schedule his vacations then because the holidays are the busy times! On Friday and Saturday nights, when everyone else is going out for a good time, the meat cutter has to work his usual late hours and can never go out for an early dinner or a show. Maybe the ladies would like for the doctors, dentists, florists, etc. to stay open in the evenings and till late on Saturday and Sunday, you know how hard it is to get a Saturday appointment and have you noticed how crowded their offices are?

I am very much opposed to evening hours, the only way I might consider would be for the meat department to be open ONE night, say Thursday, till 9 p.m., with the meat cutters that stay till 9, coming in later in the morning AND ONLY if the meat department would then close at 3 p.m. on Saturday so that the meat cutter could go home to shower and clean up and be able to go out at a decent hour with the rest of you folks!!

Jackie Baker
Rolling Meadows

Dorothy Meyer

Moms May Be Obsolete - Now They Tell Me!

by DOROTHY MEYER

Last week I read about a lady sociologist in Boston who says that motherhood will be an obsolete occupation in another 20 years.

There'll have to be some mothers, of course, so we don't run completely out of babies, but she says that mothers will be a "specialty group," like plumbers or engineers.

NOW she tells me.

Now, after I've survived getting three children past the stage of costing a lot in



Dorothy Meyer

shoe leather and to the age when they can pay room and board —

Now, when I don't have to buy my own Mother's Day presents any more —

Now, the first year in the past quarter century that I haven't spent Labor Day getting somebody ready for the first day of school or off to college —

Now the professor from Boston tells me I could have been a plumber.

She also says, "Women must be liberated to enjoy the fruits of other occupations, whether they want to be or not." This is because motherhood isn't a full time occupation any more and that's because we now have so many time-saving devices. (What's really needed for mothers is a labor-saving device.)

According to the professor, being a mother only takes three hours a day these days.

She really knows how to hurt a guy. Not only did I get born too soon to get a crack at being a plumber, but I blew almost an entire day every 7 days on the motherhood bit.

Some days it took almost three hours just getting over the embarrassment of being a mother. Like the Sunday in church when No. 1 son was four and discovered the holders for the communion glasses on the back of the pew in front of us. And he yelled, "Look, Mom, just like they got for the beer in the bowling alley."

And I sure could have used whatever time-saving device they have today to keep little kids from losing a shoe when they're out playing. There was the summer that No. 2 son lost six of them and I don't mean three pairs — he lost one shoe from six different pairs.

That summer I spent three hours a day looking for shoes and trying to convince John to keep one shoe on each foot at all times. The day I figured I'd finally succeeded was when a neighbor called to say John had just jumped into her wading pool wearing both shoes. But nothing else.

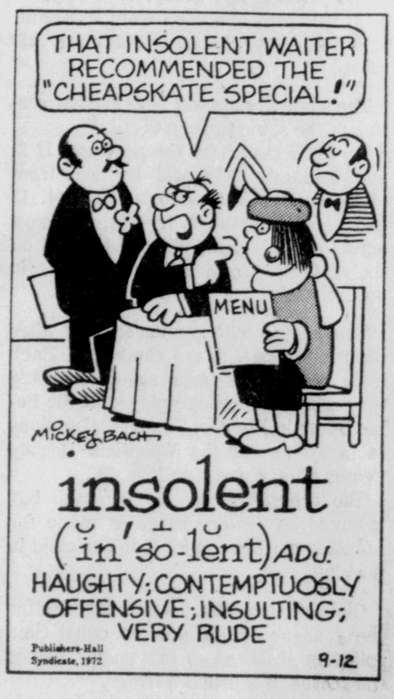
If the professor from Boston knows a quick way to remove the fascination of plumbing for toddlers that could help even today's three-hour-a-day mothers. Maybe that's why she thinks we should be plumbers in our spare time because I sure needed one the day that Marilyn got mad at her rag doll and tried to flush Maggie down the toilet.

Shopping with the children is another wonderful way to spend three hours and I wish the sociologist had been around 20 years ago to liberate me from that one. From what I see in the supermarkets today I gather that little kids in carts are still precision-bombing Mommy's foot with breakables from any shelf within reach, and they're still chomping holes in all the produce. Until you lick that one, prof, your "specialty groups" of the future are going to have more plumbers than mothers unless you start drafting.

I wonder if the "motherhood is obsolete" theorist has any children?

Even more, I wonder what she has in mind for fatherhood?

Word-A-Day



Business Today

by THOMAS CHEATHAM

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Recent attacks against Israel's air links have clouded the government's hopes of relieving its growing balance of payments deficit with $250 million from a record tourist influx this year.

The Arab guerrilla hijacking of a Tel Aviv-bound Sabena plane, the Japanese assault on Lod Airport that killed 26, and the bombing of an El Al airliner en route to Israel discouraged visitors.

Israel's No. 1 earner of foreign currency, the tourist industry, sees the number of visitors falling short of the number expected in the busy summer season.

Official statistics show 97,909 visitors arrived during July, a 7.6 per cent decrease from the 105,928 who came last year and about 20,000 fewer than tourism officials had expected.

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"I wouldn't say it's over-rosy at the moment," said K. Licht, chairman of the Hotel Association. "We have a certain slackening of the traffic following things happening in the air and at the airport."

Although the number of tourists arriving was up 20 per cent for the first six months of the year, before the effects of the attacks could be felt, tourism officials now despair of attaining their goal of a record 750,000 visitors this year.

Minister of Tourism, Moshe Kol had predicted this number would produce $250 million, $72 million more than last year, to help ease the squeeze of Israel's $3-billion balance of payment deficit.

According to travel authorities, October and November are keys in determining whether the goals will be met.

Traditionally, these have been slack months between the Jewish holidays and the Christmas season.

THIS YEAR, THEY are deemed especially important — and indicative of the effects of the attacks — because the visitors who come then will have made their plans following the incidents.

"The impact of what happened a few months ago might just be felt now and not immediately," Licht said.

"Then people had already made plans which were difficult to cancel. But if they were deciding to come after the incidents, they may have decided to wait."

While attributing the curtailment of tourism primarily to the attacks, a tourism official points to a general decline in worldwide tourism this year. Not to mention the effect of the American economy on travelers to Israel.

In addition, the stringent security involved in flying to Israel, including searches that can delay takeoff by as many as two hours, are themselves considered too much of a bother by some tourists who find it easier to go elsewhere.

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI) — Alexander Hamilton Institute, Inc. says the market environment still remains highly favorable despite the gloom caused by the upward bias of interest rates. "Higher rates mainly reflect the accelerating business pace. A positive investment stance continues to be called for," the firm adds.

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The traditional post-Labor Day reassessment of the business and economic outlook should result in a step-up in stock buying activity, according to Standard & Poor's Corp. "While some uneasiness over interest rates may continue, the overall investment environment should attract more broadly based buying interest and extend the underlying upward trend in prices," the firm says.

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Good business news, higher earnings, hopes of progress in peace talks and President Nixon's popularity lead at the polls are factors cited by Harris Upham & Co. as having stimulated the market's rally in August. "There are problems ahead in the early post election years, but before they weigh on the market we would not be surprised to see a more speculative tone develop," the firm observes. "Even the bears hedge their pessimism by saying the market could respond with a good rally if peace comes."

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E. F. Hutton was impressed by an "unusually strong display of strength prior to a long weekend" registered by the market last Friday. However, it adds, "We must keep in mind the potency of the resistance which exists in the 970-980 level and even though we were impressed by the action of the market last week, its greatest test still lies ahead."

Increased automobile and truck sales, news of the Wankel engine's debut in Detroit and a strong sales upturn for many retail trade outfits in August are some positive market indicators cited by Walston & Co. "In fact, the entire business recovery appears to be gaining momentum and is branching out into many depressed areas such as semi-conductors, machinery, rail equipment, chemicals, steel, aluminum, copper, various metals, etc.," the firm notes.

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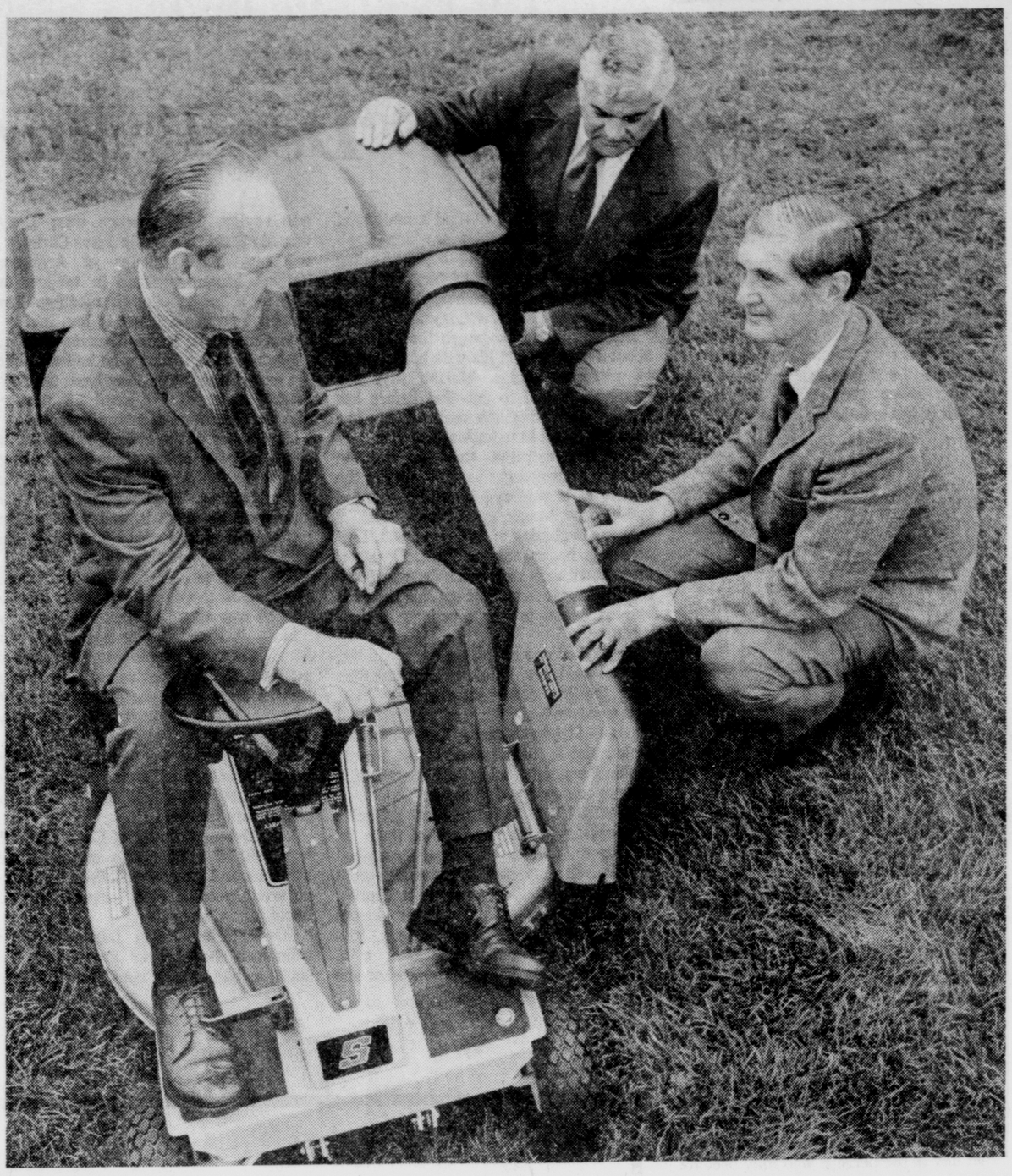
"We don't want to minimize the importance of rising interest rates, wage and price controls, or the political uncertainties which inevitably exist in a presidential election year, to name some of the more prominent inhibiting influences on the stock market," Dean Witter & Co. observes. "Nevertheless, we don't believe that any of these are necessarily going to be overwhelming, and we continue to see many attractive investment opportunities among stocks which we feel are not excessively priced and which offer an equity participation in companies which have done well in the past and which we think will do well in the future."

Selected Stocks

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The market on Monday, Sept. 11

	High	Low	Close
A. B. Dick	38½	38	38
Addressograph	41⅝	40⅜	40⅜
American Can	31⅝	31⅛	31⅛
ATT	44¾	44⅛	44⅝
Borg Warner	33⅜	33	33¼
Chemetron	22½	22	22⅛
Commonwealth Edison	34⅝	34⅛	34½
DeSoto Chemical	15½	15¼	15¼
General Electric	66⅞	66½	66½
General Mills	56⅛	55½	55½
General Telephone	28⅞	28⅝	28⅝
Honeywell	149⅞	147	147
IBM	397¾	393½	396½
Illinois Tool Works	56	55½	56
ITT	53⅞	53⅜	53½
Jewel	49¼	49	49¼
Litton Industries	12⅞	12⅜	12¾
Marcor	23⅝	23¼	23⅝
Marriott	36½	35⅛	35⅜
Motorola	115⅞	114	114⅛
National Tea	10¼	10⅛	10¼
Northern Ill. Gas	26⅜	26¼	26⅜
Northrop	23⅜	23½	23½
Penney	82¼	81⅛	81¼
Quaker Oats	64½	64⅛	64⅛
RCA	35⅜	34⅝	34⅞
Richardson	13¼	12⅜	13¼
Sears Roebuck	108	106¾	106¾
A. O. Smith	21¾	21¼	21⅝
STP Corp.	20⅝	19⅝	19⅞
Standard Oil (J)	81¼	79⅝	80
UAL Corp.	32½	31⅝	31⅞
UARCO	22⅜	22½	22½
Union Oil	33⅞	33⅛	33⅛
Universal Oil Products	22⅞	22⅛	22¼
Walgreen	18⅛	18	18
Zenith	46⅛	45¼	46



NEW 8HP WONDER BOY riding mower is checked out by Simplicity Mfg. Company, Inc., executives prior to 1973 new product introductions at Midwest sales meeting at Arlington Heights, Ill., recently. With the new rider are, left to right, W. L. Voegeli, president, Paul Schmit, sales manager, and Igor Kamlukin, vice president and director of engineering. Like other '73 Simplicity products, it carries the new gold safety seal of the Outdoor Power Equipment Institute. The 8hp unit innovates also with a five-bushel collection hopper to minimize emptyings. And it incorporates the Allis-Chalmers' subsidiary's unique shuttle drive for instant forward-reverse directional change.

Set New Safety Standards For Mowers

by LEA TONKIN

The American tradition of anxiously waiting in a hospital emergency room at least once a year for treatment of a freshly-mowed hand or foot may soon disappear. At least, that's the worthy aim of major tractor and mower manufacturers in the Outdoor Power Equipment Institute.

New equipment safety standards for lawn care equipment are built into the 1973 models now being introduced by most companies in the field, according to W. L. Voegeli, industry expert. He says the rest will be up to users of the new machinery.

Voegeli, president of the Allis Chalmers subsidiary, Simplicity Manufacturing Co., Inc., discussed new industry developments at a recent Midwest dealer conference held in Arlington Heights.

Voegeli, past president of the Outdoor Power Equipment Institute, worked along with other manufacturers in the development of new safety standards. Voluntary compliance through this joint effort will enable the industry to meet federal standards expected under the proposed Consumer Protection Agency, he said.

SAFER EQUIPMENT is only half the battle against accidents, Voegeli explained. Consumer education is the second part of this effort. Booklets, tags, brochures and other consumer education materials are being distributed by dealers in an effort to trim the number of accidents involving lawn mowers and other equipment.

"Our industry has had a drive for safer equipment for the last 10 years," said Voegeli. "Our company, in this past year, has devoted its total effort to building new safety factors into our equipment."

A new safety interlock feature, for example, will not allow users to start a unit's engine in forward or reverse gear. Discharge chutes are designed so missiles (rocks or other objects) will be deflected to the ground rather than hurled 75 feet.

Steps have also been taken to protect consumers from unlikely, yet, unfortunate accidents. For example, a typical lawn care expert would find it almost impossible to injure his foot by cramming it into a mower's discharge chute.

THE MOWER blade is almost inaccessible even to the most accident prone users, according to Simplicity's vice president and director of engineering, Igor Kamlukin. "We can redesign so the equipment is safer," he noted. "But then the machine will clog easier. If this happens, people reach in to fix it and this could defeat the purpose of our design changes." More aaccidents are caused when a user's feet and hands come in contact with a mower blade than by flying objects, Kamlukin said.

Bags used to collect the discharge from a mower or tractor must be able to withstand the high velocity impact of rocks and other objects, under new safety standards. Of course they must be replaced at specified intervals, added Kamlukin.

Keeping the area in which the operator of equipment works safe from flying objects is another must on the list of new safety standards. Moving parts should not extend below the engine housing.

THE STRINGENT new safety standards will mean higher costs for the purchasers of equipment, according to Voegeli. But the buyers of some 5 million hand (walk behind) units and 1 million ride-on units each year will appreciate the added benefit safety features, he contends. He laughingly added that men especially will take a liking to the new safety features because it will mean more women can take over the lawn mowing chores.

New convenience and safety features are expected to keep Simplicity sales on the upswing. Paul Schmidt, sales manager, said the firm enjoyed a 14 per cent climb in sales over the past year. A 10 per cent increase in sales is expected for the coming year.

Business has doubled at the rate of every five years, added Voegeli. The company aims for the buyer of quality machinery in the mid-price bracket.

One of the company's 1973 model offerings is the 8 horsepower Wonder Boy riding mower. Features include a five bushel collection hopper and a shuttle drive for instant forward-reverse directional change.

Bank Credit Cards Going Up In Number

CHICAGO — Bank credit cards have made it possible for millions of Americans to acquire most of the necessities and comforts of life without handling cash or writing checks, says the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago in its monthly review, Business Conditions.

The reckoning comes, of course, when the monthly bill arrives. Increasingly entrenched in the nation's payments mechanism, credit cards may be helping to create a cashless, checkless society.

The numerous credit card plans inaugurated by individual banks in the 1960's have been superseded in large part by two national systems — Bank-Americard and Master Charge. Today, the "Big Two" include about 1,200 card-issuing banks and 8,000 agency banks. Combined, these plans account for more than 90 per cent of total bank card receivables outstanding. They have more than 20 million active cardholders, whose cards are honored by more than 1 million merchants and other businesses.

At the start of 1972, $4.5 billion of receivables were outstanding on bank credit cards (up 18 per cent from a year earlier), representing about 3.3 per cent of all consumer credit outstanding. But this comparison greatly understates the relative importance of bank cards in the sectors they serve, says the bank.

Bank cards are most closely competitive with non-automotive installment credit, charge accounts provided by merchants, and oil company and "travel and entertainment" credit cards. Outstandings on bank cards now probably account for 15 to 20 per cent of all consumer credit in their scope of operations, and their share continues to grow.

Despite rapid expansion of bank credit cards in the Seventh District, the district is behind the nation in credit card use. Outstandings on cards issued by district banks were 10 per cent of the national total at the end of 1971. The Seventh District accounts for about 16 per cent of the nation's personal income, and about 16 per cent of total bank loans and investments. About 80 per cent of bank card receivables in the district are held by 10 banks, says the Fed.

According to the Chicago Fed, some bankers remain skeptical of the profit potential of credit cards. But bankers who are enthusiastic expect the card plans to assume a growing role in consumer finance. They foresee a time when most consumer-oriented banking services — loans, deposits, and checking — will be consolidated with the bank card plan as the focal point.

New Food Director At Alexian Center

Alex Hajne has been appointed food service director at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, effective immediately. The announcement was made by Brother Ferdinand Leyva, administrator.

Hajne has been food service director at St. Mary of Nazareth Hospital, Chicago, for the past five years. Prior to his association with St. Mary's, he was in food service in Passavant Memorial Hospital for 13 years.

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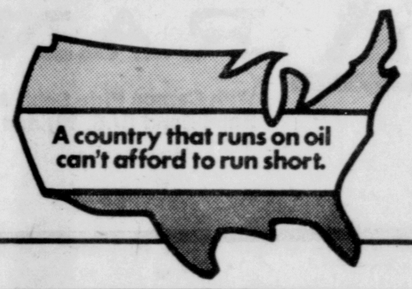
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Jesus People Believe In Miracles

Spreading Cancer Cured; 'Dead' Man Walks Today

by JEAN CAFARELLA
Second of Three Parts

"I'll believe it when I see it."

This is the usual answer when someone says they have seen or heard of a miracle. How many people see miracles, and what is a miracle, anyway? Are Jesus people the only ones who see miracles?

Mrs. Ruth Gervase believes in miracles. She was acting as the receptionist at the Chicagoland Christian Center in Des Plaines, an organization promoting spiritual renewal. She began talking about her husband, John, who should have died of cancer five years ago.

When he was 35, John Gervase had two operations, which revealed extensive spreading of cancer. He had three dependent children, so he bought a gas station hoping it would support them after he died.

The doctors prescribed 51 cobalt treatments, which burned his spinal cord. He couldn't walk, and was given 6 to 18 months to live.

Ruth decided she would do anything at all to help her husband. She heard of the faith healer Oral Roberts, and learned he was having a rally in Dallas. In February of 1968, she got on a bus and went to Dallas without telling her husband.

Roberts prayed with her, telling her to trust God, claiming no power for himself. She got back on the bus, and when she came in the house her husband was walking down the stairs. He hadn't walked in six months.

THEIR DOCTOR said it waas impossible for radiation damage from cobalt treatments to reverse itself. Later, he and the Gervases gave this testimony at the Gervases' church, on the doctor's recommendation.

The Gervases now live in LaGrange, their business is doing very well, and John Gervase is spreading the word. He appeared at the July 19 Jesus rally in McCormick Place to tell about it, explaining that religion never came easy to him until his cure.

Mrs. Marian Meyer of Mount Prospect also claims her share of miracles. In 1969, her husband, Les, had a malignant tumor in his spinal column, which paralyzed his right side. He began reading books on God's healing power, and in six weeks he was out of the hospital and able to function normally, she says.

Because he had so much time to read about Jesus, he and his wife began going to prayer meetings. Marian says she learned she had to put God before her family, and after she realized this she began to speak in unknown tongues.

She demonstrated the speaking in tongues by beginning to pray, and in the middle of it said syllables that sounded like "Ga neeka nek, ga neeka na."

At the beginning of August of 1971, Les' paralysis began coming back. He spent three months in a wheelchair, paralyzed from the neck down. During this time the Meyers began prayer meetings in their home.

He died at one of the prayer meetings, but he and his wife weren't unhappy when the time came, she says now. "His last words were, 'Why so sad?' " said Marian. "Then I knew Les was with Jesus, and it filled me with joy. People couldn't understand it; I'd always had a hangup on death and funerals."

MARIAN HAS heard of other miracles of speaking in tongues, one of them involving a Japanese girl who worshipped Buddha. She married an American man and the two of them were in a church, when a woman next to them began speaking in the Japanese tongue. The Japanese girl understood her, even though the woman didn't know what she was saying. The message was: Don't worship Buddha, worship Jesus Christ.

Mrs. Marie Phelps of Arlington Heights began speaking in tougues in 1964 at a ladies' church meeting. The language sounds oriental to her, and because she spoke it she discovered many women at the meeting who had also had the experience. "You may have an overwhelming sense of a need for prayer, and then just start speaking," she said.

The pastor of the church asked her to come into the office after the meeting, and asked her what she knew about the gift of tongues. When she first spoke she knew nothing about it, and said so. The pastor smiled and shook her hand, she said.

Her daughter, Mrs. Kim Six, began speaking in tongues about three months ago. "I was afraid of what I was getting into — it sounded like heretics," said Kim. "But these people aren't fanatics or religious fiends. They're normal, except they're more kind, gentle, generous and concerned — everything you want your best friends to be," she said.

Almost every Jesus person interviewed had a miracle to tell about, ranging from quitting cigarette smoking cold turkey to rising from the dead.

Mrs. Debbie Cormier of Elk Grove Village told of a man who was in a car accident and pronounced dead by three different people. He's around to talk about it now, she said.

Mrs. Shirley Bates talked about a woman in her prayer group who had such a bad heart condition that she couldn't walk all the way to a ringing telephone without taking a rest. She prayed and believed, and now functions normally. "The doctor was flabbergasted," said Mrs. Bates.

SEVERAL JESUS people discussed the times when they needed money, trusted God for it, and received it from a source they never would have dreamed of.

Bruce Leckie of Arlington Heights spoke of a man he met at a prayer meeting on Aug. 21 who was led to go help the alcoholics in Florida. The man went without a cent. The first person the man met was an alcoholic whom he subsequently converted to Christ. The new convert asked the man if he needed any money. "The convert gave this guy a $120,000 check to start a center," Bruce said.

A few people pointed to the Teen Challenge evidence in New York, which has a cure rate for heroin addicts of about 78 per cent. Often when the addicts have accepted Christ, they say their withdrawal symptoms have been taken away.

There were many more miracles the Jesus people spoke of, and books have been written about several of them. Are miracles a common thing? Well, if speaking in tongues is a miracle, several people mentioned here have a miracle happen to them every day.

Some of these people had little or no faith when their miracles occurred, and they asked whether the doctor had made a mistake, or if it was a fluke. None of them think it was just a coincidence anymore; they're believers.



THIS MAN IS being credited with what His followers insist are miracles, citing their own experience in being cured of cancer, speaking in tongues, or giving up hard drugs without feeling any withdrawal pain.

Attorneys Ask Separate Trials For Kerner, Isaacs

Government and defense attorneys asked a federal court judge today to try former Gov. Otto Kerner and former state Revenue Director Theodore Isaacs separately in the racetrack stock bribery case.

There was no objection to the request from attorneys for any of the five defendants who were scheduled to go on trial in the case Nov. 15.

Government attorneys said two of the defendants, former Illinois Racing Board Chairman William S. Miller and his secretary, Faith McIntruf, have agreed to be witnesses on behalf of the government and asked that the two be severed from the trial.

An attorney for the fifth defendant, former state Financial Director Joseph Knight, asked Knight be severed on medical grounds since he suffered a stroke.

"I DON'T THINK there's any objection on the part of the defense or the government on any of these motions," Kerner's attorney, Paul Connolly, said.

U.S. District Court Judge Robert Taylor did not make any immediate decision on the request.

The motions were presented at a hearing called to determine whether Kerner's lawyers are entitled to Miller's records, which now are in government hands.

Assistant U.S. Atty. Samuel Skinner said the government was objecting to turning over all of Miller's records because they included information relative to a "major investigation" which now is before a grand jury.

Skinner said the government was willing for Kerner's attorneys to look at the records if they agreed not to diclose any of the material and agreed not to represent any of the persons who may become defendants.

"WE DON'T WANT to jeopardize a major investigaton," Skinner said.

Miller and Mrs. McInturf reportedly have agreed to testify for the government in return for immunity from prosecution.

Kerner, Miller, Mrs. McInturf and two former state officials are charged with conspiracy, mail fraud and bribery in connection with alleged deals they made to gain profits on racetrack stock during Kerner's terms as governor.

Cancer Society Fund Drive Up

The Northwest Suburban Unit of the American Cancer Society experienced an 18 per cent increase in its fund-raising drive over 1971.

The total receipts for the 1972 drive were $123,185, compared to $105,345 in 1971.

Merl B. Peek, income development chairman, attributed the increase to more contributions in the residential and memorial areas.

The general cancer crusade chairman in the Northwest area was Jack Pahl of Elk Grove Village. Other committee chairmen were William Griffith of Arlington Heights, William Melsop of Austin Co. and Raymond Becker of Arlington Heights.

Ogilvie To Speak At Harper College

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie will make a campaign stop at Harper College in Palatine on Thursday in his campaign for reelection.

His schedule includes a private lunch at the college at 11:30 a.m. and a half-hour speech at 12:30 p.m. in the College Center Lounge. The governor will be on campus until 1:30 p.m.

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Dan Walker spoke at Harper last January prior to his victory as an independent Democrat in the March primaries.

'To Russia With Love' To Be Presented Here

The film "To Russia With Love", an Underground Evangelism Production, will be shown at 9:30 a.m., Sunday, at the Evangel Gospel Assembly of God, Winston Churchill School, Jones Rd., Hoffman Estates.

The film, some of which was shot inside Russia, portrays life today for Christians in Russia.

Portions of the full-color film show Christians smuggling bibles into Russia and worshipping in an "underground meeting." Some of the work being done in Russia by Underground Evangelism, a gospel outreach to the people of the communist world, will also be on film.

A freewill offering for Bibles will be received at the close of the showing.

McGovern Backers Will Attend Rally

A contingent of Northwest suburban residents for Sen. George McGovern will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Palatine railroad station to go to the Chicago rally for McGovern's presidential candidacy.

Anne Holliday of McGovern's suburban campaign staff said Monday 50 residents have signed up for the trip, but added that anyone is welcome to attend. Each person will pay his own train fare.

The rally, slated for noon at State and Madison streets in Chicago, will feature McGovern, Sen. Edward Kennedy and Chicago Mayor Richard Daley. Mrs. Holliday said she expects the group to be back in Palatine by 2:30 or 3 p.m.

Correction

A story in Thursday's Herald erroneously reported that Elk Grove Township School Dist. 59 voted to support a resolution from Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54 calling for the establishment of an educational service region for the Northwest suburbs.

Dist. 59 tabled a motion to support the Dist. 54 resolution for a service region pending more information from Dist. 54.

Dist. 59 did agree to co-sponsor another Dist. 54 resolution calling for the abolishment of the school township treasurer.

Previously Dist. 59 board had submitted a resolution calling for the abolishment of the township treasurer's position to the Illinois Association of School Boards. The board withdrew their resolution in favor of the Dist. 54 resolution saying that Dist. 54's was better worded.

A school township treasurer is required by law. The resolution co-sponsored by the school boards would request that IASB work to rescind the law.

The Dist. 59 school board members favor abolishing the school township treasurer's position because they feel it is essentially a duplication of services that the school board's own administrative superintendent provides.

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Meadows CC Strength Is Team Balance

by LARRY EVERHART
Cross Country Editor

Progress is relative in any sport, but any sort of progress is the goal of a school in only its second year of existence.

Thus, Rolling Meadows' cross country team looks about as good as one would expect for a new group. Indeed, it has more returning lettermen — four — than many schools which have been around much longer.

Tutoring the squad is Bob Rees, an area coaching veteran who moved over from Elk Grove. Establishing a program from scratch at a new school is nothing new to Rees, who did just that in both cross country and basketball at Elk Grove six years ago.

"We're ahead of where we were a year ago, at least for us," says a hopeful Rees, "but of course it all depends on the level of your competition. We have made progress, but whether it will be enough or not, it will take a couple of meets to find out."

There are eight boys who have been working out on the varsity level and all but one, of course, will be entered in each meet. They are not too far apart in practice times so the Mustangs have an important factor, balance, in their favor. "If we have a strength, that would be it," said Rees.

Four senior returning lettermen are Rich Jensen, John Kreutzer, Jerry Porters and Mike Suerth. The others on the squad are junior Craig Dahlquist and three sophomores — Jim Huddleston, Jim Conroy and Mike Scott.

Rolling Meadows had expected growing pains last year, not winning a conference dual in 11 tries, but it had to be encouraging when the Mustangs rose above three other teams in the conference meet. The sophomores also were 0-11, but better times are hoped for all the way around.

There's only one direction for the Rolling Meadows harriers to travel. Make that two directions — onward and upward.

ROLLING MEADOWS CROSS COUNTRY 1972 SCHEDULE

Tues., Sept. 12 — Maine North (A), 4:30
Sat., Sept. 16 — Maine West Center Meet, 10:00
Tues., Sept. 19 — Fremd, Palatine (A), 4:30
Thurs., Sept. 21 — Hersey, Conant (A), 4:30
Sat., Sept. 23 — Rolling Meadows Invitational (H) 10:00
Tues., Sept. 26 — Schaumburg, Glenbard N. (A), 4:30
Thurs., Sept. 28 — Forest View, Arlington (H), 4:30
Fri., Sept. 29 — Barrington Invitational, 4:00
Tues., Oct. 3 — Elk Grove (A), 4:30
Sat., Oct. 7 — Crete-Monee Invitational, 10:00
Tues., Oct. 10 — Wheeling (A), 4:30
Sat., Oct. 14 — Addison Trail Invitational, 10:00
Tues., Oct. 17 — Prospect (H), 4:30
Sat., Oct. 21 — Conference meet at Fremd
Tues., Oct. 24 — District
Sat., Oct. 28 — Sectional
Sat., Nov. 4 — State final
Home course — Park District grounds at Rolling Meadows Sports Complex.



SLEDDING THROUGH THE GRASS. Defending North Division champion Hersey discovers the value of shoulder pads as linemen come charging out of a three-point stance and rip into blocking sled during typical practice session. The stationary targets won't be quite as easy to conquer once the season opens next weekend.
(Photo by Mike Seeling)



Larry Everhart

Nancy Makes Hit With Sox Fans

WHEN DES PLAINES resident Nancy Faust's parents purchased an organ when she was four years old, little did they realize they were starting a chain of events that would lead their daughter to a job with a major-league baseball team.

For that matter, when Nancy enrolled at North Park College and started taking music courses — and later when she played at conventions, banquets and parties — little did she realize it herself.

But you can bet that if she had it to do over, Nancy Faust would not change a thing. Everyone should be as happy with their lot in life as she is.

Nancy — who is married to a Niles junior high school teacher, Jim Peterson, and is known to a few non-baseball fans as Mrs. Peterson — needs no introduction to baseball fans in the Chicago area. As organist for the White Sox, she has to be one of the best-known of any musicians with a similar job. In other parts of the country, there must not be nearly as many people who know offhand the name of their favorite major-league team's organist as the number who are familiar with Nancy.

There are plenty of reasons for the fame she has built up since assuming her Sox post in 1970:

- She is a very attractive, petite, 25-year-old blue-eyed blonde.
- She has a vivacious, outgoing personality and is most comfortable around people — especially young baseball fans — and talking to them.
- She has to be one of the most imaginative, innovative musicians in her field with an almost unlimited repertoire of catchy tunes, including current hits (some for which no organ music has ever been written) and special jingles just for certain members of the Sox.
- **She is a favorite of controversial, popular Sox radio broadcaster Harry Caray who mentions her often and favorably on the air.**

It all began when Ms. Faust (or Ms. Peterson) started tinkering with her parents' organ when she was just a tot. Before long, she discovered that she had a rare ability to play tunes without really having to learn them (she never learned to read music until college). "My mother had perfect pitch and I guess I inherited it from her," says Nancy. This means she can play virtually anything strictly from listening.

She retained her musical interest through high school (Chicago Roosevelt) and college (North Park, also in Chicago). She was a psychology major with just a minor in music, evidencing her interest in people but not so much in classical music, a big part of training for college music majors.

Explaining how she became connected with the Sox, she said, "I was playing at functions where sports figures were present like banquets — I still do this all year around — and I guess some of the White Sox officials liked my music and thought I could fill a job for them. When an opening came up a little later, they called." Presto — instant baseball (organist) player.

While she always enjoyed the job, she admits that at first it was not nearly as much fun as now. Little wonder. In her first year, 1970, the Sox were the worst team in baseball, losing the most games of any season in their history. That meant enthusiasm — important to any sports organist — was understandably lacking and hard to stir up.



NANCY FAUST

Then too, Nancy was planted in the outer reaches of the center field bleachers, far away from whatever small groups of spectators were present. She felt a little like an afterthought.

Today it's a different story. "It's a lot more fun with the team winning now," she says. "I wasn't really a baseball fan at first and didn't know much about it. But now I'm better informed (husband Jim, an avid Sox fan, helped here) and so I enjoy it more.

"Also, this year they moved me (not at her request) in from the bleachers to behind the plate where the people are and where there is a lot more enthusiasm."

If there's anything she dislikes about the job, it is sometimes long hours. "Doubleheaders can get a little long," she says, speaking for many wives and girl friends.

Asked what she likes best about working for the Sox, she replied, "I like the freedom of playing whatever I want. It gives me a lot of room for imagination."

Young fans in their teens, the lifeblood of the future for any sports franchise, readily identify with Nancy not only because of her youthful good looks, but because she can improvise a "top 40" current hit almost at a moment's notice. Her ability to play by ear means all she has to do to play a new tune is try it out at home, which she does a couple of times each week.

She even has her own fan club of teenagers who put out a monthly newsletter with a slogan: "Let's Get ORGANized."

Nancy plays commercial jingles from television "because people watch so much TV that they are familiar with the tunes right away — like 'You deserve a break today' or 'Hey, you didn't have your Wheaties' or 'Fly the friendly skies.' "

She enjoys traveling once in a while with the team (she has done so twice this season) and plans at least two trips this winter to play in Cincinnati and New Orleans. "But I don't like too much travel — I'm still basically a homebody," she adds.

Living in Des Plaines is to Nancy's liking because it is away from the city — where she can enjoy such things as horseback riding, owning her own horse and other animals — yet her home town still is convenient to Sox Park by expressway.

Sox fans and Nancy share the hope that she will continue to make this area her home for a long time to come.

Cards, Falcons In Title Battle? That's What League Poll Reveals

by KEITH REINHARD

An answer for 1967.

In effect, this is what the 1972 Mid-Suburban League football campaign will provide if coaches and sportswriters are any good at forecasting.

A survey of loop pilots, and the scribes at Paddock who will be covering the MSL grid circuit this fall, indicates at this time a pairing off in the Super Bowl of Arlington and Forest View come November.

It would be an interesting conclusion. Five years ago these same two squads finished in a deadlock for first place with identical 5-0-1 records and the issue never has been resolved.

The Falcons and Cards, in fact, have not clashed in football for the last two seasons and are again not slated to cross paths in 1972 . . . unless they should happen to meet at the very end of year.

In their only pair of meetings since '67 the two Arlington Heights schools have split, with each side gaining a shutout decision.

Now that the predictions have been made of course, Bob Walther's Cardinals and Paul Jordan's Falcons will have to go out and prove them correct. According to the survey results, this will be no easy task.

Forest View can expect a whale of a battle out of the defending MSL champs from Elk Grove. Arlington, on the other hand, appears to have a formidable barrier in Palatine with Hersey not to be completely ruled out of the picture either.

In the South, out of a total of 36 ballots cast for first and second place, the Grenadiers and Falcons cornered all but two. Among just the coaches, Jordan's bunch was only a narrow 62-60 pick for division honors and overall they finished just six points ahead of Don Schnake's Grove entry.

In the balloting, six points were awarded for a first place pick, five for second, four for third and so on down. Coaches did not include their own team among their selections.

Prospect was a heavy choice to occupy third place in the South Division's final standings with Conant getting the nod for fourth, Schaumburg tabbed for fifth and Glenbard North for sixth.

Up North, the Cards, Pirates and Huskies were all within seven points of one another after just the coaches' totals were tallied. The writers gave a more clearcut verdict to Arlington and also appeared more certain of a second place windup for Palatine.

The only difference in opinion between the mentors and the scribes was for basement honors in the North Division. The coaches gave that dubious distinction to Rolling Meadows while the writers pegged Wheeling for that position.

As a result, the overall totals have the Mustangs and Wildcats knotted for fifth place with Fremd one notch up in fourth.

Just how accurate these tabulations will turn out remains to be seen. Last fall the overall consensus did correctly establish Elk Grove as South Division winner but it estimated North Division kingpin Hersey as a slow third.

How They Ranked MSL Teams

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	Cchs	Wtrs	Ttl
SOUTH									
Forest View	12	5	0	0	0	0	62	35	97
Elk Grove	6	11	0	0	0	0	60	31	91
Prospect	0	2	11	2	2	0	49	19	68
Conant	0	0	6	7	4	0	32	21	56
Schaumburg	0	0	1	6	7	3	28	11	39
Glenbard North	0	0	0	3	5	9	19	9	28
NORTH									
Arlington	12	2	2	1	0	0	58	35	93
Palatine	5	7	4	0	0	1	52	30	82
Hersey	1	6	6	2	2	0	51	19	70
Fremd	0	3	2	7	4	1	37	16	53
Wheeling	0	0	1	6	5	5	25	12	37
Rolling Meadows	0	0	3	2	7	5	23	14	37

THE BEST IN / Sports

Saxons' Jackson Steals The Show

If Arnold Jackson returns to the Hinsdale South Invitational cross country meet next year, you can bet he'll be remembered.

Jackson, Schaumburg's junior ace distance runner who despite his age already has two seasons of varsity experience behind him, was the whole show idividually at the season-opening affair, not only winning the race but trotting in almost a full minute ahead of any other runner. In so doing he established a new course record of 14:20 for 2.85 miles.

Teamwise, Schaumburg finished fourth and Prospect seventh in the 18-team lineup. The Saxons had two other runners and Prospect also a pair in the top 30 in the field that included more than 100 runners.

Host Hinsdale South was the team winner with 86 points, far ahead of second-place Wheaton Central with 132. East Aurora had 145, edging Schaumburg which posted 147. Prospet had 177. Team trophies were given to the top three squads, so the Saxons missed a prize by two points.

Jackson's impressive success comes as no surprise. He was the Mid-Suburban League's leading harrier in duals last year with nine firsts in 11 meets. He also maintained a grueling conditioning schedule over the summer with an astonishing 1800 miles of running, averaging 30 a day much of the time.

Doug Carver was Schaumburg's next highest runner with 21st place, Mike Carey was 29th, Ron Healer 44th, John Scheikhoven 52nd, Doug Warlock 57th and Mike Istok 73rd.

Prospect was led by Don Burger with 22nd, Mike Tyre with 27th, Rich Reithal 31st, Mike Skelton 43rd and Tom Nemec 54th.

Prospect was fourth and Schaumburg seventh in the frosh-soph portion.

The Saxons will host Maine North in a dual Tuesday and Prospect will be at Willowbrook Thursday in warmups for the league season which begins next week.

'Pleased' Says Johnson Following Harrier Debut

A moral victory is better than nothing. And it must be encouraging to make a cross country team as powerful as York sweat out a victory.

That's what Palatine did in its opener Saturday, hanging close to the Dukes for about three-quarters of the race before finally succumbing 21-34. Maine South also participated and finished a distant third with 81. Lane Tech was supposed to complete a quadrangular lineup but failed to show.

Palatine's showing meant something when you consider that York is not only the defending state champion but one of the top-ranked teams in the state again this year.

"I was real pleased," said Palatine coach Joe Johnson. "It was probably the best meet we've ever run against York. Most of our runners were still in it until the last quarter or so of the race."

The course was a 2¾-mile layout at the Union Oil grounds off Meacham Road in Schaumburg. Palatine was host, using this course since their regular home grounds at Palatine Hills Golf Club was still being used by linksters.

Scott Williams, Palatine's captain and top runner, went right to the wire with two touted York runners, having an excellent chance until the last few yards. He finally finished third with a 13:46 time behind 13:43 by winner Dennis Julison (eighth in the state last year). York's runner-up nipped Williams by a second.

York's balance told the story as the Dukes also grabbed the fourth and fifth spots. As Johnson said, "Their third and fourth men and our second, third and fourth were right together until the last part of the race."

Other Pirates were Dave Tehle with 14:07 for sixth, Paul Kearns with 14:14 for seventh, Steve Peterson with 14:18 for eighth and Bill O'Neill with 14:31 for 10th.

Time-Tested All-Stars

There are eight major-league players still active who have played in at least 10 All-Star games. The leaders are Willie Mays with 22 games and Hank Aaron with 20. Others are Al Kaline, Brooks Robinson, Roberto Clemente, Harmon Killebrew, Luis Aparicio and Frank Robinson. The all-time leader is Stan Musial, who played in 24 All-Star games.

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Real Estate Guide
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300—Houses

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Priced in the mid $20's
Aluminum sided 3 Bdrm. ranch home, with carpeting, multi-baths, TV rm., garage on large lot close to schools & shopping.
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320—Condominiums

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Rentals

400—Apartments for Rent

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Includes:
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Appls.
Pool
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Furnished apts. available
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2 bedroom townhouse. 1½ baths, family room, private patio. Pets okay. Walk to train - schools. $250. Security deposit. References
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SUBLEASE Arlington Heights: Scarsdale Apt. Reduced rent to $240. 394-0941 or 766-5707.

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420—Houses for Rent

NORTHWEST SUBURB
RENT OR RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY
LARGE 3 Bdrm. ranch home with 2 car garage on fenced wooded lot. Close to schools & shopping.
ONLY $195 PER MO.
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Rent or rent with option to buy.
Large bi-level home with carpeting & attached garage. Finished family rm., dining rm. & multi-bath. Close to schools & shopping. 2 yr. option. $375 per mo.
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Streamwood 837-4545

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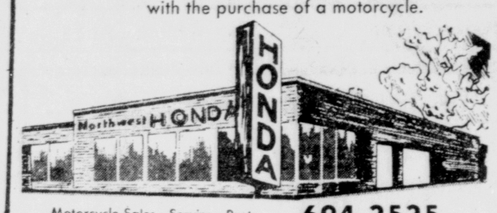
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LOST, small brown Burmese female cat, named "Jinx," White star on chest. Reward. CL 3-3569. Mt. Prospect.

CAT: Gray and black striped male, "M" on forehead. Answering to "Casandra." Vicinity Dempster & 83. Carol Shallcross 593-5500 days; 437-4661 evenings.

LOST 2 pantsuits in K mart Parking Lot, Arlington Heights, Friday morning. Reward. 394-1934

POODLE lost. "D.J." black/grey color, lost Saturday in Arlington Heights, last seen at Yale & Kirchoff, collar fell off. Reward. 762 South Yale, 392-5921.

MEN'S black horn-rimmed glasses, name inscribed "Joseph Kutt" vicinity Westgate, Arlington Heights, 392-2063 or CL 5-0188 after 6 p.m.

672—Found

FOUND in Plum Grove area 1 girl's bike. 359-4240. Call after 6 p.m.

ORANGE striped cat. Red collar. Vicinity Camp McDonald Road. 392-8235.

673—Stamps & Coins

STAMPS for sale — 9 books of Scotts International books and others, $1000. 894-0494

690—Auction Sales

AUCTION every Weds. 7:30 p.m. Fun, food & drink. BARNABY'S, 933 Rand Rd., Arlington Hts.

700—Furniture, Furnishings

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Hideabed sofa; sofa and matching chair; B&W TV; stereo; record cabinet; recliner chair; lamps; two matching formal chairs; cocktail table; desk chair; plastic floor mat for desk; telescope plus other items. 359-3944.

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Monday & Tuesday 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
616 Rolling Lane
Arlington Hts.

COLOR TV 25" Packard Bell console modle, $175. or best offer. 439-2015 after 12:30 p.m.

TWO twin metal frames, 2 walnut headboards, 2 box springs, good condition $25 each. 392-7451

DEN couch, 2 chairs, end table, cocktail table. 894-3673 after 5 p.m.

ANTIQUE cherrywood desk, $100, 2 night stands, $10 each, 358-5195.

2 PIECE Sectional $30. Oiled walnut end table $20. Table lamp $10. Good condition. 392-6711.

COMPLETE living room — sofa, two chairs, tables and lamps. $275. Terms. YO 5-4300.

TWO piece sectional, corner table, 2 chairs; one Howell breakfast set, 4 chairs; one ironer; one deluxe grill, extras; 2 twin Hollywood bed frames. New. Under $100. 439-4199.

MEDITERRANEAN corner group — 2 six foot sofas, avocado, corner table, $75. 253-6279.

APPROXIMATELY 65 sq. yards olive green wool carpeting used. 358-3456.

LIKE new console stereo and gas stove, $100 - $150. Mrs. Fabian. 824-0653.

SIX year crib/chifferobe. French Provincial/antique white. 253-5358 after 5:30 p.m. or weekends.

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550 YARDS shag carpeting, originally $11.95 yard. Choice colors $5.95 yard. YO. 5-4300.

SOFAS from mdel homes, your choice, $165. Terms. YO 5-4300.

LIVING room set. Never used. Flexsteel and Scotchguard. $575. After 3 p.m., 766-7075.

TRIPLE dresser plus matching nightstand, good condition, $75. 358-9570.

9 PIECE Ethan Allen Early American dining room set. 394-1969.

DINETTE Set, 90" sofa, excellent condition. Best offer. 541-5966.

WALNUT double dresser with large mirror, dresser, complete full size bed, excellent condition, $125. Large brown easy chair, $10, 392-0138.

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MAHOGANY dining room set, 9 pieces, $200. 827-6354; 296-3646.

720—Home Appliances

HAMILTON electric dryer, $25. 359-5213

GE combination washer/dryer. 4 years old. Excellent condition, $150. 358-6771.

GAS Range, Kenmore 30" white deluxe, clock, timer, light, excellent condition, $85. 956-7137.

SEARS refrigerator, gas stove, automatic washer, gas dryer. 529-5112 after 4 p.m.

UNIVERSAL Dishwasher, Blt/in, 3 yrs old. $60 or best offer 882-4727

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STOVE, refrigerator. Each $75. Call 5:30 255-1161.

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FRIGIDAIRE washer & gas dryer, turquoise, 6 yrs. old. Has not been used extensively. Both $100. 437-6597

WHIRLPOOL dehumidifier, automatic shut off. 16 pint capacity. One year old, $75. 537-4271.

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MOTOROLA oiled walnut Danish Modern stereo with cane trim, AM/FM radio and slave unit. Excellent condition. 829-0936 or 834-5573.

2 CITIZENS band radios. Complete. 1 base, 1 mobile. 537-5541.

23" SILVERTONE B/W console TV. 4 years old 36½x29x12½. $95. CL 9-4683.

19" BLACK and White portable TV, $75. 255-4209.

BLACK/white TV, 24" console. Good working condition, $65. 439-7233.

740—Pianos, Organs

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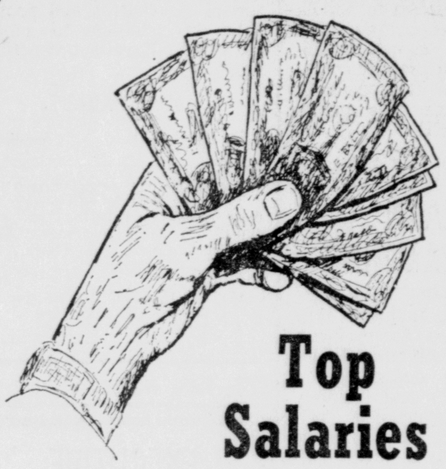
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Rolling Meadows
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WAITRESSES
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Northbrook manufacturing company looking for an individual to do filing, lite typing, and misc. general office work in our Production Control Dept.

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Mr. Martin 774-7200

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359-2030

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E.D.P.

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Main Office:
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Des Plaines
298-2434

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PART TIME HELP

Men needed part time to work in our Mailroom 1 or 2 nights a week processing Newspapers for delivery to our Carriers.

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full time days
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Northbrook

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253-2020

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the Legal Page

Notice of Hearing

BEFORE THE
MOUNT PROSPECT
BOARD OF APPEALS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 28th day of September, 1972 at the hour of 8:00 P.M. there will be a public hearing at the Village Hall, 112 E. Northwest Highway, concerning a petition for change to the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Mount Prospect as follows:
CASE NO. 72-32A
Petition for variation of property presently zoned B-3 and I-1 located at 100 West Northwest Highway, Mount Prospect, Illinois and legally described as: Lots 2-12 inclusive in Block 2 in Busse and Wille's Resub. in Mount Prospect, a Subdivision in the West ½ of Section 12, Township 41 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian.
This variation is for:
1. Reduction of off-street parking and loading facilities;
2. Increase the size and height of sign in B-3 District;
3. Installation of basement (if required);
4. Reduce rear yard requirements on Lots 2-5 inclusive; and
5. Install outdoor lighting in parking areas on Lots 2-5 inclusive.
All persons interested in the above petition will be heard.
Dated at Mount Prospect, Illinois, this 12th day of September, 1972.
GEORGE JACOBSMEYER,
Chairman
Mount Prospect
Board of Appeals
Published in Mt. Prospect Herald Sept. 12, 1972.

Notice of Public Hearing

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS PLAN COMMISSION will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, September 27, 1972 at 8:30 P.M. in the Municipal Building, 33 South Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois to consider amending the Zoning Regulations, Chapter 28, of the Village Code, relating to the giving of written notice to taxpayers within 250 feet of property which is the subject of hearings relating to amendments, variations or special uses, to delete the written notice requirement for property owned by the Village before September 1, 1972, and to delete the requirement that a minimum of one acre is necessary to constitute a separate or detached part of a P-1 Public Land District.
Interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard.
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THE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS PLAN COMMISSION WILL CONSIDER A PROPOSAL TO AMEND PLANNED DEVELOPMENT ORDINANCE NO. 69-68.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD ON Wednesday, September 27, 1972 at 8:00 P.M. in the Municipal Building, 33 South Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois at which time the Plan Commission of Arlington Heights will consider a proposal to amend Planned Development Ordinance No. 69-68 to permit a change from 432 rental units in 8 buildings to 432 Octominium units in 54 buildings, on the following legally described property:
Surrey Park Planned Development, being a subdivision in Section 8, Township 41 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian, in the Village of Arlington Heights, Cook County, Illinois.
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Well, let me draw you a picture then. You may enjoy baking bread, but millions of Americans insist on buying theirs at the stores. They want it to taste good and last at least a couple of days. If the bread didn't contain calcium propionate, it would spoil rapidly, the customers would balk, the bakers would be ruined. There are millions who prefer to buy things like French dressing in stores. Without emulsifier added, the contents would separate. I could go on for pages, right down to the adding of iodine to salt to prevent goiter.

The central issue is that people don't live the way their grandparents did. If for no other reason, the number of women who are active all day long (in community affairs as well as at jobs of all kinds) and who can't spend hours in the kitchen makes prepared foods a necessity — and this means additives. Sure, the foodmakers have to be patrolled to make certain that what they add meets health standards, but that's part of the same progress that brought on the additives in the first place.

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WEARING HARD HATS for protection, Mrs. Robert Fletcher and Mrs. John Howard of Northwest Community Hospital Women's Auxiliary get a preview of the hospital addition which will house a cardiac treatment unit. Terry Taylor, volunteer coordinator, is the tour guide. The auxiliary is planning its 14th annual luncheon fashion show for Sept. 28, which benefits the hospital building fund. Mrs. Fletcher is show chairman; Mrs. Howard, fashion coordinator.

'Innovations' Is Show Title

Because of the many new and exciting changes at Northwest Community Hospital, the Women's Auxiliary has named its 14th annual luncheon and fashion show "Innovations '72." The show is slated for Thursday, Sept. 28, at Arlington Park Towers in the Jimmy Durante Room.

The Auxiliary itself has also made great strides during the past year. There has been a complete remodeling of the Pink Lady Shop in the hospital and the opening of the Pink Box Thrift Shop at 407 N. Vail, Arlington Heights.

Innovations at the hospital include new units being readied for use and the establishment of an emergency transportation network, the first of its kind in the state. Instant treatment can be given cardiac patients enroute to the hospital by this network.

AN INNOVATION of this year's fashion show will be the addition of male models. Doctors and hospital personnel will be showing men's clothing from Frank Bros., Woodfield, while the women's fashions will be from Chas. A. Stevens.

Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m. with cocktails beginning at 11:30. Tickets at $8.50 are available from Mrs. R. F. Grissom, FL 8-0981, and at the Pink Lady Shop in the hospital.

Proceeds will become a part of the Auxiliary's $55,000 pledge this year to the hospital's building fund.

MRS. ROBERT FLETCHER is show chairman. She is assisted by Mrs. John Walsh and Mrs. E. J. Jacobs; also Mrs. John Howard, fashion coordinator; Mrs. R. F. Grissom and Mrs. Robert Willard, invitations and tickets; Mrs. Jan Behrens and Mrs. William Busse, ad book; Mrs. John Woods, printing; Mrs. John Crawford and Mrs. Ralph Lidge, awards.

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VFW Will Host Parties For Vets

Monthly bingo parties at Hines Veterans Hospital hosted jointly by VFW Post 9284 and its ladies auxiliary of Elk Grove Village, will resume this month.

The parties for bedridden Hines patients are conducted from September through May by the post and its auxiliary.

During the summer more than 60 veterans were taken on two baseball outings to Wrigley Field to see the Cubs play. Howard Lundren of Post 9284 and Mrs. Robert Christensen of the auxiliary arranged for the outings, part of the post's summer hospital program.

Post and auxiliary members who accompanied the veterans besides Mrs. Christiansen and Lundgren included Mr. and Mrs. Morry Myers, Mrs. T. Ginter, Mrs. P. Ehlers, Mrs. P. Hake and Mrs. Al Hartig.

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ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Silent Running" plus "The Great Northern Minnesota Raid" (PG).
GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Everything You Always Wanted To Know About Sex But Were Afraid To Ask" (R); Theater 2: "Joe Kidd" plus "Play Misty For Me" (R).
MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "Joe Kidd" plus "The Andromeda Strain."
MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Joe Kidd."
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "The Great Northern Minnesota Raid" (PG).
RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "The Godfather."
THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Joe Kidd" plus "Sometimes A Great Notion."
WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Dr. No," "Goldfinger" and "From Russia With Love."
WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "The Man" (G) Theater 2: "Kansas City Bomber" (PG) plus "Skyjacked" (PG).

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Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Sisters Attend Pamela Biarnesen

When Pamela Biarnesen was married at St. John Lutheran Church Aug. 19, one sister was her matron of honor and three other sisters were among her five bridesmaids.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Biarnesen, 116 N. Pleasant Drive, became the bride of Thomas Edward Kelly, also of Schaumburg, in a 4 p.m. double ring ceremony.

Pamela's orchid and blue color scheme was carried out in the orchid and blue floral print gowns worn by her attendants. With their dresses the attendants wore orchid color floppy hats, and the five bridesmaids also carried umbrellas of blue football mums and orchid and blue starburst mums.

The attendants included Mrs. Cheryl Lynn Rauagnie of Schaumburg as matron of honor; Dawn Eve, Penny Sue and Kim Sue Biarnesen as bridesmaids; and Susan Jasper of Des Plaines and Mrs. Sharon Smith of Arlington Heights,the bridegroom's sister, also as bridesmaids.

THERE ALSO were two flower girls, the groom's 4-year-old niece, Missi Smith, Arlington Heights, and a cousin, Laura Pagliai, Mount Prospect, who wore orchid and blue floral print gowns and carried baskets of baby mums.



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Edward Kelly

For her own dress, Deborah chose white satin with an overlay of chiffon trimmed in lace. With it she wore a net mantilla bordered in lace and carried football and starburst mums.

Also in the wedding party were two ring bearers, Christopher Smith, 7, the groom's nephew from Arlington Heights, and Guy Lilja, 7, a cousin, from Barrington.

Thomas had his brother-in-law, Donald Smith of Arlington Heights, as best man. Groomsmen included the bride's brother-in-law, Roy Rauagnie of Schaumburg; Edward Janek of Chicago; and Jeffrey Galitz of Wilmette. Edward Brooks of Schaumburg and Dennis Harrod of Elk Grove ushered.

THE 270 WEDDING guests attended a buffet dinner at the Bensenville Firemen's hall following the wedding.

The newlyweds drove to Florida for a two-week honeymoon and then flew to the Virgin Islands for another four days. They now are living in Schaumburg.

Deborah graduated from Conant High School in 1970 and works for Union Oil in Palatine. Her husband attended Southern Illinois and George Washington University in Washington, D.C., and also works at Union Oil. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Hagen Thomsen of Chicago.

Most Accidents In Home

by GAY PAULEY

NEW YORK (UPI) — Home is where the hurt is.

The record keepers say that about four million persons are injured each year in home accidents, the leading cause even above automobiles of injuries in the United States.

Another 26,500 are killed yearly in household accidents. In number of deaths, however, the highway toll has the dubious honor of topping the household.

Because home safety is of such major concern, the National Safety Council and the Underwriters' Laboratories, Inc., (UL), together have done a six-month home safety study thought to be the largest of this type ever done.

One of the results that surprised the two research groups was that three-fourths of the 48,727 answering questionnaires thought the accidents preventable.

"This is a startling change in people's attitude toward accident prevention," said Howard Pyle, Safety Council president. "For years, most people believe that an accident was not preventable, but an act of God or fate. This apparent shift — is gratifying to all those concerned with safety and accident prevention."

INTERESTING are the types of accidents. As Baron Whitaker, president of UL put it, "52 per cent of the injuries reported involved. . . tripping over, falling off or out of, striking, bumping, slipping, reaching, dropping or toppling."

Whitaker said the study showed further that future steps in improving home safety must relate to the facts that certain types of accidents will always occur, certain types can be minimized only through additional education and communication, certain types can be reduced by improvements in household environment, and certain types can be eliminated or minimized through improved product design.

Pyle said that though the study was not intended "to prove casual injury relationship between products and those who use them, we believe it does provide a foundation on which researchers can build an important approach to improving household and product safety."

Market Facts, Inc., an independent consumer research organization, did the massive study through its Consumer Mails Panels division.

The sponsors said in all the 8,727 "usable" questionnaires (gathered in two quarterly periods in 1971) represented 165,310 household members.

Next On The Agenda

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS JUNIORS

"Happiness is" the start of a new season for Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club at 8 p.m. today at the Pioneer Park fieldhouse.

A humorous skit presenting a lighthearted approach to parliamentary procedure will allow some members of the club to display their acting abilities, while all will have a refresher course in the rules that help a club run smoothly. Mrs. Howard Schick, parliamentary adviser, is the writer, producer and director of the production.

Mrs. Robert O'Hare, membership chairman, has invited all prospective members to attend the meeting. Anyone interested in philanthropic activities may call her at 394-1526 for further information. New residents of Arlington Heights can transfer their previous membership in a General Federation of Woman's Club to this local organization.

ELK GROVE LA LECHE

Elk Grove La Leche group will meet 8:30 tonight in the home of Mrs. Edward Wanatowicz, 43 Hastings, Elk Grove.

Mrs. Peter Kaszonyi will lead the group in an informal discussion of the arrival of the baby and the family in relation to the breastfed baby.

Babies are always welcome at the meeting, as well as any women interested in learning more about the art of breastfeeding. A loan library is available at the meeting.

For further information or counseling, Mrs. Kaszonyi may be called at 439-2883.

COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN

A discussion of the Human Potential Movement will be featured at the next meeting of Northwest Suburban Unit of the National Council of Jewish Women. The program is set for 7:45 p.m. Thursday at 603 W. Burr Oak, Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Cynthia Gillispie will give a brief history of the movement, outline its goals and will discuss such methods as encounter groups and sensitivity training.

Mrs. Gillispie is currently on the staff of Greener Fields Unlimited, an education program for women, and she is also a group leader at the Oasis, the Midwest Center for Human Potential.

Readers may obtain more information from Mrs. Fred Marcus, 259-8389.

WAYSIDE CATHOLIC WOMAN'S CLUB

"ESP" (Extra-sensory perception) will be the topic at an open meeting of Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Woman's Club Thursday evening in the Junior High Auditorium, 432 S. Mitchell, Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Carol Broman will be the speaker at the 8:30 p.m. meeting.

The membership committee plus all committee chairmen are hostesses for the evening.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

A "League Launcher" is planned by the League of Women Voters of the Arlington Heights-Mount Prospect Area for Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Congregational United Church of Christ, 1001 W. Kirchoff Road, Arlington Heights.

This kick-off meeting will give members a chance to get reacquainted, to ask and answer questions, to look into and sign up for various activities and committees, and to help plan for an active League year.

Mrs. Eugenia Chapman of the Illinois House of Representatives, a member of League, will be on hand to speak informally and to answer any questions on the past legislative session or the one to come.

Prospective members are invited. For further information, they may contact membership chairman Mrs. Lawrence Howe, 827-2414.

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE

The next meeting of Des Plaines Chapter 835 of the Women of the Moose will be a closed one, to be held Thursday evening at the Moose Hall on River Road.

At Star Recorder Night in August, chaired by Mrs. Walter Eigenbrod, 12 new candidates were enrolled. Dignitaries were Lorraine King, the new deputy grand regent; Mary Ferrone, international board of college regents; and Mary Walsh, past deputy grand regent, who was the speaker.

PALATINE-ROLLING MEADOWS LA LECHE LEAGUE

Mrs. Quentin Ford will be discussion leader for the first in a series of four programs for Palatine-Rolling Meadows La Leche League Thursday evening.

The evening's topic is "Advantages of Breastfeeding to Mother and Baby."

Mrs. John Petrikas, 1526 Pheasant Trail, Palatine, will be hostess for the series.

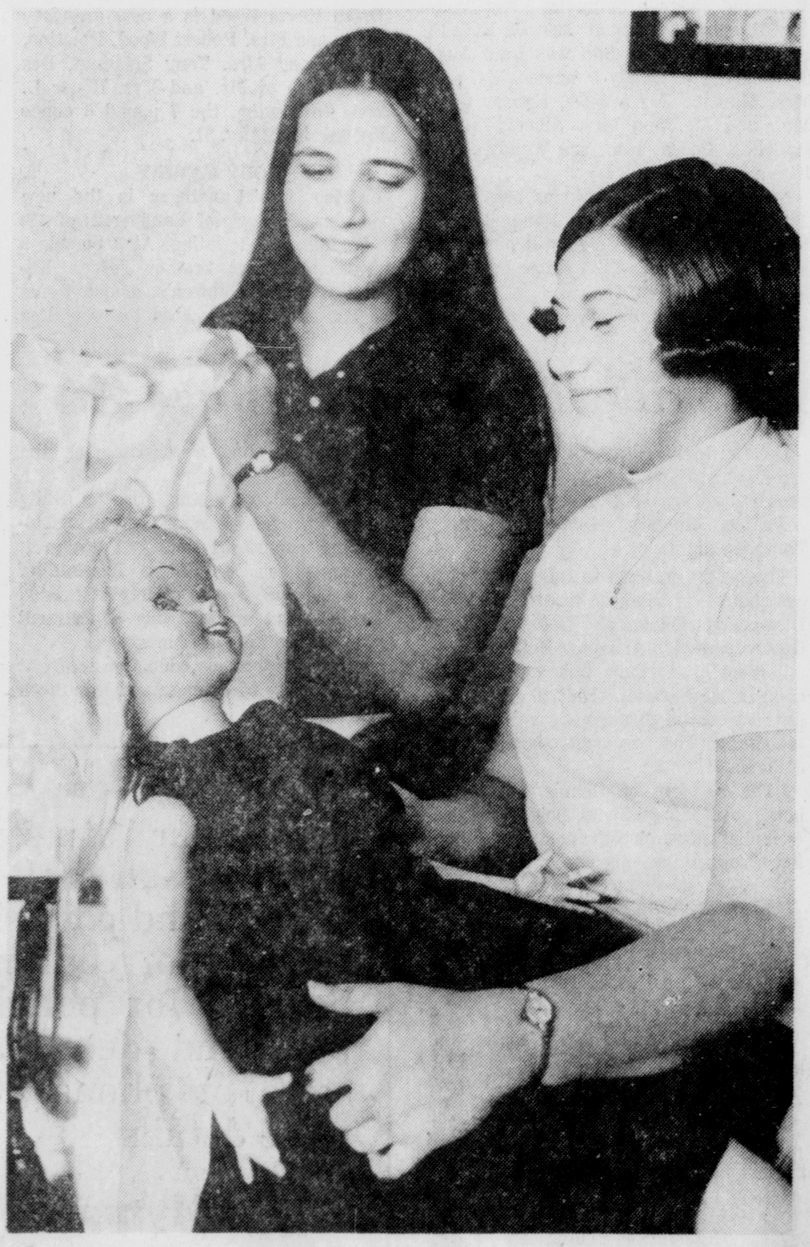
Babies are welcome at the 8 p.m. meeting as well as any women interested in breastfeeding. Mrs. Kenneth Jacobs, 358-3628, may be called for additional information.

SUDDEN INFANT DEATH

State Rep. Bernard B. Wolfe will be the guest speaker at Friday's meeting of the Chicago Chapter of the National Foundation for Sudden Infant Death, Inc.

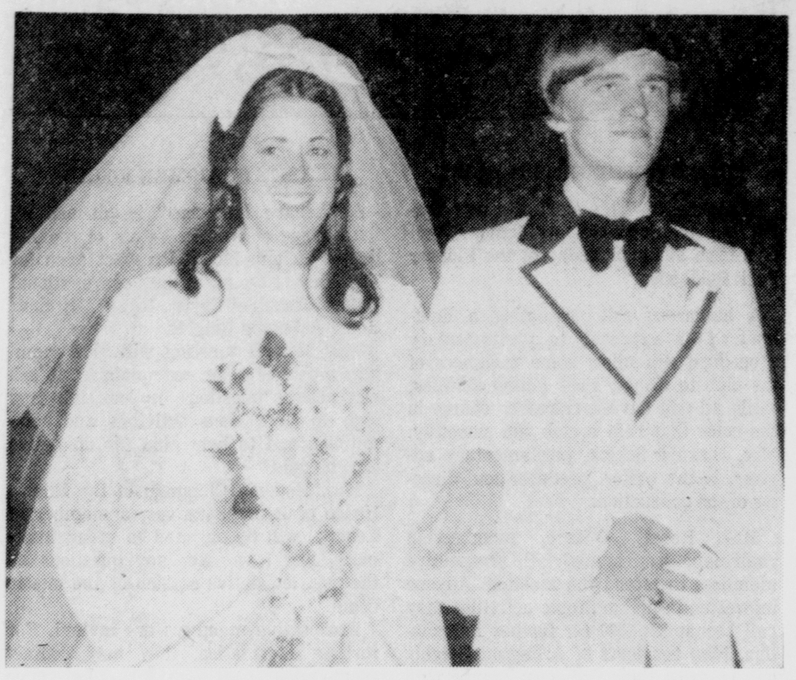
Rep. Wolfe has been instrumental in the successful passage of legislation on sudden infant death syndrome (SIDS) in Illinois. Gov. Richard Ogilvie recently signed into law a bill creating a commission of legislative and public representatives to study all aspects of SIDS in Illinois and will focus specifically on the problems of SIDS families.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arvin Johnson, 2911 Covert, Glenview. Directions may be obtained from Mrs. Johnson, 724-0885. Transportation may be arranged with Jan Kent, 735-0619, or Carolyn Szybist, 539-4019.



NEED SOMEBODY to love. That seems to be what the doll is telling Michelle Behm and Sherry Schaetzlein of Bethel 103, International Order of Job's Daughters She's among the items for sale when Bethel 103 holds a rummage sale Saturday at the Arlington Heights Masonic Temple, 1104 S. Arlington Heights Road. Doors open bright and early at 7 a.m. and close at 1.

Summer Job Brought Pair Together



Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert W. Martel Jr.

Deborah Kay Janney and Wilbert W. Martel Jr. first met in the summer of 1970 when both held summer jobs at Dana Molded Products in Arlington Heights. On Aug. 19 they were united in marriage in a 3:30 p.m. ceremony at St. John United Church of Christ.

Deborah is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Janney, 834 N. Gibbons, Arlington Heights, and Wilbert is the son of Mrs. Marie Martel, 10 W. Campbell St.

All the gowns for the wedding, including her own and that of her mother, were sewn by the bride, who also managed to work full-time and attend summer school.

For her own dress Deborah selected a traditional gown of white organza and peau de soie with a bodice of Chantilly lace. It featured a high collar, bishop sleeves and self-contained train. A milkmaid's cap held her floor-length veil of illusion and she carried a cascade of white daisies and baby's breath.

THE SIX ATTENDANTS were gowned alike in dotted organza, each in a different pastel shade. The dresses were styled with Empire waist, high collar and short puff sleeves, a velvet ribbon bow at the front.

They wore sunhats to match their gowns and carried bouquets of daisies and baby's breath sprayed the same color as their dresses.

Mrs. Darlene Heine of Wheeling, Deborah's matron of honor, wore mint green. Bridesmaids were Linda Janney, her sister, in pink; Mrs. Sue Flynn, DeKalb, in orchid; and Barbara Hart, Springfield, in blue.

As junior bridesmaids, the bride's sisters Judith and Patricia were both in yellow.

Michael Janney, the bride's 6-year-old brother, also was in the wedding party as ring bearer, and the groom's 8-year-old sister, Michelle, dressed in yellow dotted organza and carrying a white basket of yellow daisies and baby's breath, served as flower girl.

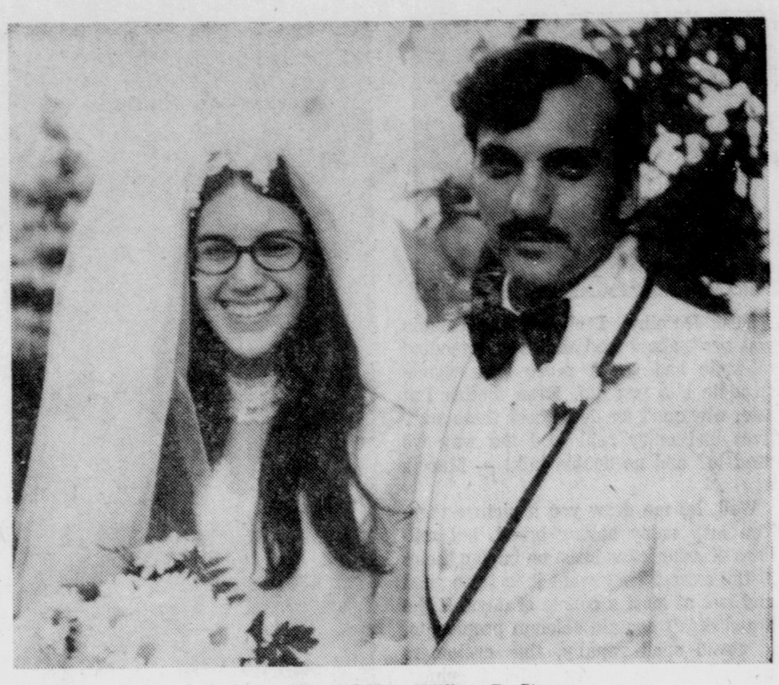
DONALD MARTEL of Arlington Heights was his brother's best man.

Gene Lucas of Chicago and two cousins of the groom, Jack Legg and Al Kuhl of Arlington Heights, acted as groomsmen. Richard Buhse of Waterman, Ill., and Gary Flynn of DeKalb seated the guests.

A reception for 100 guests at the Viking Table in Rolling Meadows included a smorgasbord meal and dancing. Among the guests were the bride's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Greg Bobek from Massachusetts; her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Chayka of Batavia, Ill.; and the groom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schimming of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Rose Martel of Palatine.

The bridal couple had a three-day honeymoon at the Wagon Wheel in Rockton and now is at home in Jacksonville, Ill., where Deborah is finishing her senior year at Illinois College. A graduate of Prospect High School, she studied two years at the University of Illinois.

Wilbert graduated from Arlington High and received his bachelor of arts degree in biology from Illinois College.



Mr. and Mrs. William D. Strom

Palatine Residents Wed In Aug. 19 Ceremony

Two Palatine residents, Marlene E. Brooke and William D. Strom, were wed Aug. 19 in a double ring ceremony at First United Methodist Church of Palatine.

Marlene is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall D. Brooke of 127 S. Forest Ave. and William is the son of the Al Stroms of 723 S. Cedar St.

For her wedding Marlene wore a nylon organza A-line gown with lace appliques scattered around the high neckline. Her elbow length veil was attached to a tiara of lace flowers. Marlene carried white daisies and pom poms.

Maid of honor was Gail Wheeler of Palatine. She wore a pink chiffon Empire-styled gown trimmed in lace, and carried a basket of white pompoms accented with pink straw flowers.

MICHAEL BROOKE, the bride's brother, was best man. Ushers were Gregory Holvay, the bride's cousin from Barrington, and Joe Mayer, the groom's nephew of Arlington Heights.

A garden reception for 85 guests was held at the Brooke home following the ceremony.

Marlen is a graduate of Palatine High School and is currently employed by Kemmerly Real Estate in Palatine.

Her husband graduated from high school in Chicago and is now with Meadows Heating and Air Conditioning.

The Stroms spent a brief honeymoon in Wisconsin.

Birth Notes

Twins Join Fritz Family

Twins, Elena Francine and Bonnie Eileen, were born Aug. 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fritz of Arlington Heights. Elena, the oldest, weighed 5 pounds 9 ounces, and Bonnie weighed 6 pounds 6 ounces.

The twins are sisters for Edward George, 5, Vivienne, 4, and Karl Thomas, 2. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Demore, Hoffman Estates, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwert Fritz, Schaumburg.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Paul David Biermann is the third child for Mr. and Mrs. David R. Biermann, 569 S. Oak, Palatine. Born Sept. 2, the baby weighed 6 pounds 4½ ounces. David, 9, and Lorri, 9, are the brother and sister of the baby. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Springer, Palatine, and Mrs. Ehster Biermann, Des Plaines.

Brian Mark Carpenter, 4 pound son of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Carpenter, 711 Brewster Lane, Schaumburg, was born Aug. 27. Brothers of the baby are Michael, 5, and Christopher, 2. Grandparents, all of Berwyn, are Mr. and Mrs. W. Hulka and Mr. and Mrs. F. Smith.

Amy Lynn Taubensee was an Aug. 29 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Taubensee, 816 N. Vail Ave., Arlington Heights. The 9 pound 2 ounce baby is a sister for 3-year-old Mark, and a granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. Jack H. Taubensee, Northfield, and Mrs. Mildred Manny, Wilmette.

Carter Tyrrell Meredith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nevin W. Meredith, 2910 N. Kennicott, Arlington Heights, was born Aug. 29 weighing 6 pounds 14½ ounces. Brian, 5, is Carter's brother. Mr. and Mrs. George Tyrrell, Chicago, are the boys' grandparents.

Wendy Ann Vander Haeghen joins a 15-month-old sister Kim in the Peter Vander Haeghen home at 300 S. Roselle Road, Schaumburg. She was born Aug. 27 weighing 6 pounds 5 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice J. Caouette, Kansas City, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vander Haeghen, Cocoa, Fla., are Wendy's and Kim's grandparents.

Nicholas P .Panagakis was born Sept. 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Panagakis, 11 W. Davis, Arlington Heights. Brother and sister of the 8 pound 6½ ounce baby are Peter, 8, and Ntina, 11.

David Michael Schroy was a Sept. 1 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Schroy, 870 Westbourne Lane, Buffalo Grove. Cathy, 1, is the sister of the 7 pound 12 ounce baby, and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Meyrose, St. Louis, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Schroy, Columbus, Ohio, are the grandparents.

Robert Peter Bailey is the new resident at 144 S. Linden, Palatine. Second son for Mr. and Mrs. Donald John Bailey, Robert was born Aug. 31 weighing 8 pounds 11 ounces. Micheal, 2, is the brother of the baby, and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Trojnar, Hammond, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bailey, Whiting, Ind., are the grandparents.

Lyn Ellen Jenkins, weighing 6 pounds, was born Sept. 1 to Mr. and Mrs. David S. Jenkins, 111 S. George St., Mount Prospect. Lyn is a granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Weber, Arlington Heights, and Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Jenkins, Maysville, N. C.

Frank Edward Kiraly Jr. is the name Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kiraly, 819 Gardenia Lane, Palatine, have chosen for their third son. Mark, 10, and Christopher, 6, are the brothers of the baby who was born Aug. 26 weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. C. Pierscionek, St. Petersburg, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. S. Reisenbuchler, Palatine, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Kiraly, Addison, are the boys' grandparents.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Darra Leanne LaBuda, weighing 7 pounds, was an Aug. 3 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth LaBuda, Schaumburg, have another girl in their family. Darra is the sister of Tiana Marie, 22 months, Bryan Kenneth, 9, and Craig Steven, 6. Schaumburg residents Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Zager and Hanover Park residents Mr. and Mrs. John LaBuda, are the grandparents of the 7 pound baby.

Brian Kevin Wood is a new grandson for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wood, Palatine, and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Schimka, Des Plaines. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger L. Wood, Barrington, the 7 pound 6 ounce baby was born Aug. 31.

HOLY FAMILY

Katrina Ann Landinger is the new daughter of the Josef Landingers of 110 E. Washington, Palatine. At 8 pounds 9 ounces, she joins brother Joseph Edward, 10. The children's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fores of Des Plaines and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Landinger of Landing, West Germany. Katrina was born Aug. 24.

Katherine Eileen Samson, born Aug. 22, weighed 7 pounds 3 ounces when she joined the family of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy R. Samson of 307 S. George, Mount Prospect. She has two brothers, Patrick, 3, and Timothy, 2. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Greenway of St. Ann, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Samson of Chicago.

Laura Anna Mueller weighed in at 7 pounds 2½ ounces when she was born Aug 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Victor H. Mueller of 909 S. Robert Drive, Mount Prospect. Laura is their first child. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Melvin E. Kromrey of Mount Prospect.

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Daniel Alan Watkins is the new arrival at 3005 Oriole Lane, Rolling Meadows. Born Aug. 16, the baby is a 7 pound 9½ ounce son for Mr. and Mrs. Howard Watkins, and a brother for Michael, 11, Debbie, 9, Ricky, 6, and Denny, 5. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Davis, Des Plaines, and Mrs. Christine Palmer, McHenry.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Jennifer Mary Schmitz, born Aug. 10 in St. Joseph's Hospital, Milwaukee, is the fifth child for Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose J. Schmitz Jr., 102 Arcadia Court, Hoffman Estates, Jeanne, 14, James, 13, Julie, 9, and Jo Ann, 6, are the sisters and brother of the 7 pound 9 ounce baby. Grandparents are Mrs. William J. O'Malley and Mrs. Ambrose Schmitz Sr., both of Milwaukee.

Laura Kristine Andrews, 8 pound 1 ounce daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Andrews, 815 S. Emerson, Mount Prospect, was born Aug. 16 in Elmhurst Memorial Hospital. Wendy, 7, and David, 2, are the other children in the family. Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Andrews, and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Irwin, all of Mount Prospect, are the grandparents of the children.

Married In Cincinnati

The wedding of Nancy Ruth Schmalz of Tulsa, Okla., and Thomas Austin Dunham of Long Grove took place Aug. 26 in North Presbyterian Church of Cincinnati.

Following a wedding trip to Natural Bridge, Ky., the newlyweds will live in Downey, Calif.

Both attended the College of Emporia, Kan., where the groom earned a degree in music education and is a member of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia.

NANCY IS the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl A. Schmalz of Tulsa. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Dunham of Long Grove.

For her wedding Nancy wore a sata peau gown accented with Schiffli embroidery bands with pink satin ribbon running through them. Her mantilla veil of illusion was outlined in Venise lace and flowed to chapel length from a lace band.

HER SISTER Barbara was maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Karen Spreen, Cincinnati, her cousin; Peggy Byers, Springdale, Ark., and the groom's sister, Mrs. Donald Samkus of Colorado Springs.

Best man was Richard Crandall of Kalamazoo, Mich., and ushers were Charles R. Owen Jr., Cincinnati; Ronald Smelser, Celina, Ohio; and Donald Samkus, Colorado Springs.



Mrs. Thomas A. Dunham

Lyric Opera Meets Tomorrow

Musicologist Dr. Thomas Brown of De Paul University is presenting the program when members of the northwest chapter of Lyric Opera meet tomorrow, 1 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Lee Freeman on Willowbrook Road in Long Grove.

The program is Wagner and the Ring Series. Dr. Brown will also present the production of "Die Walkure."

Assistant professor of music and head of graduate studies in music at De Paul University, Dr. Brown received his education at the University of Wisconsin, Harvard, Yale and Berlin Universities.

Lyric Opera of Chicago opens Friday, Sept. 22, with Verdi's, "I Due Foscari." Those wishing to attend the performance with members of the northwest chapter should make reservations through Ruth Bjorvik, 359-1095.

Art Critic To Discuss Chicago Art

Dennis Adrian, art critic for the Chicago Daily News, will give a slide-talk presentation in the Dunton Room of the Arlington Heights Memorial Library Thursday night.

The program, open to the public without charge, is being co-sponsored by the Illinois Arts Council and Countryside Art Center located in Arlington Heights.

Subject of Adrian's talk is "The Chicago Imagist School." He will discuss the development of Chicago art over the past 10 years. The program begins a 8 o'clock.

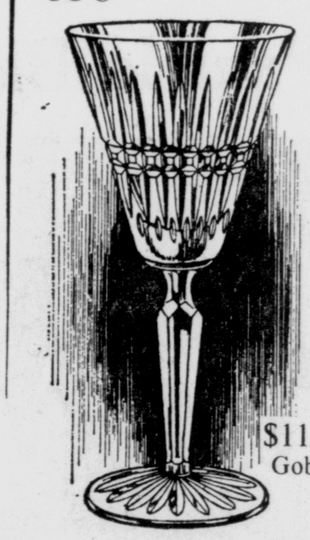
"The services of Dennis Adrian are being made possible in part through a technical assistance grant of the Illinois Arts Council, an agency of the state," said Dan Baum, a director of the Council.

In addition to writing for the Daily News, Adrian is a recognized art historian and teaches art history at Roosevelt University and the Illinois Institute of Technology. He is also closely associated with the print and drawing department at the Art Institute of Chicago.

Adrian received his education in art at the University of Chicago and New York University.

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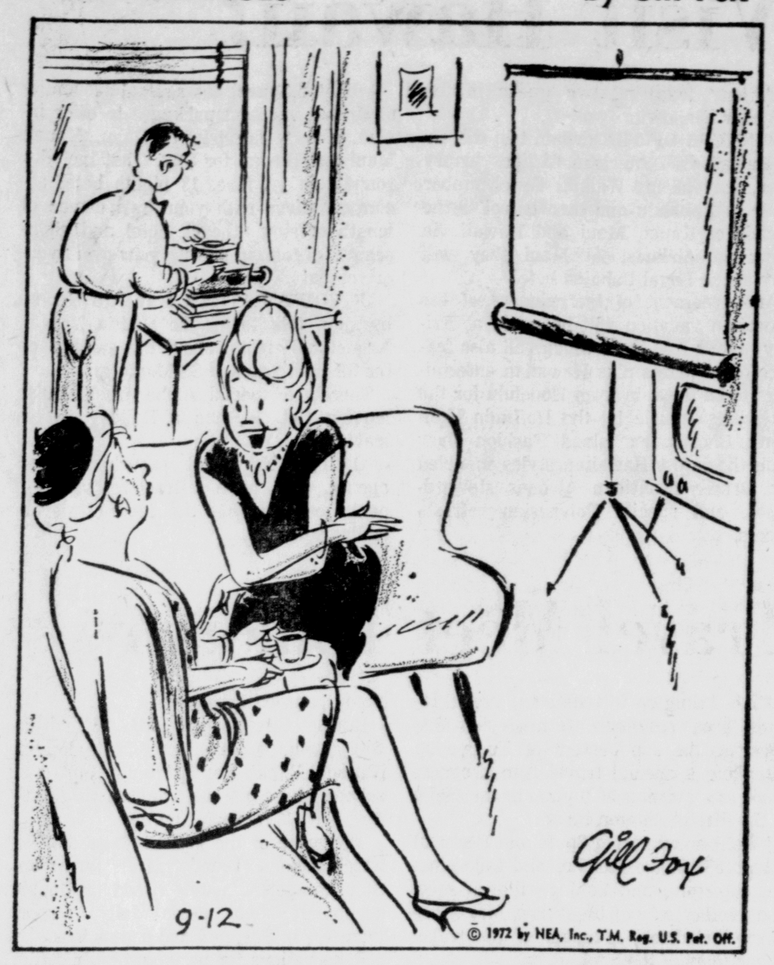
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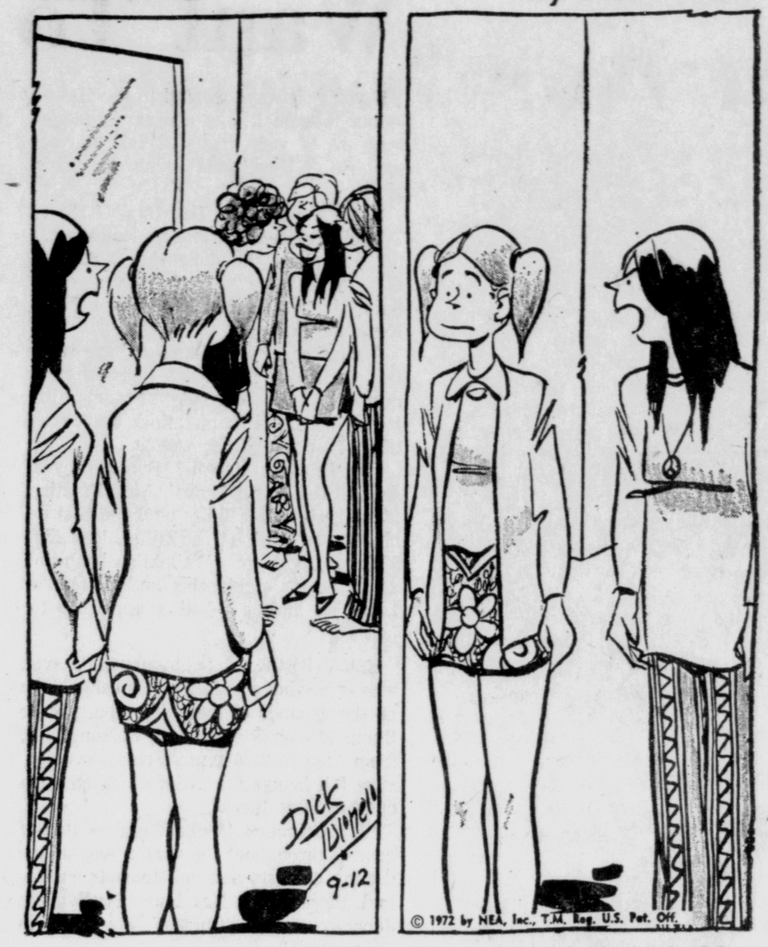
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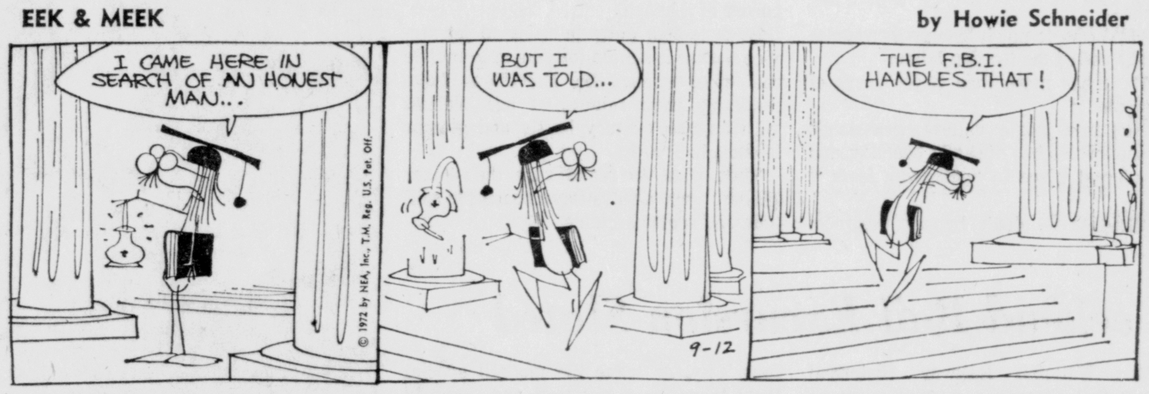


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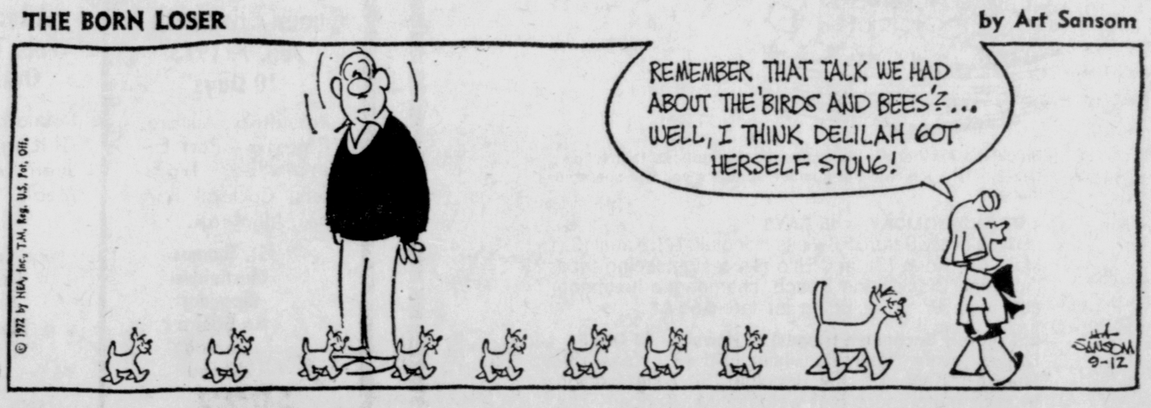
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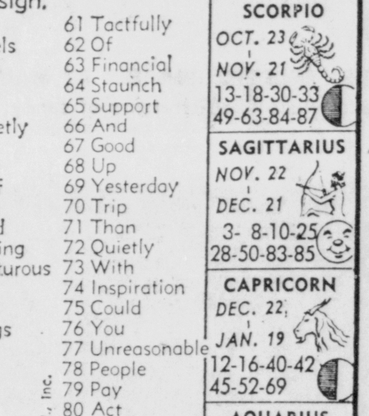
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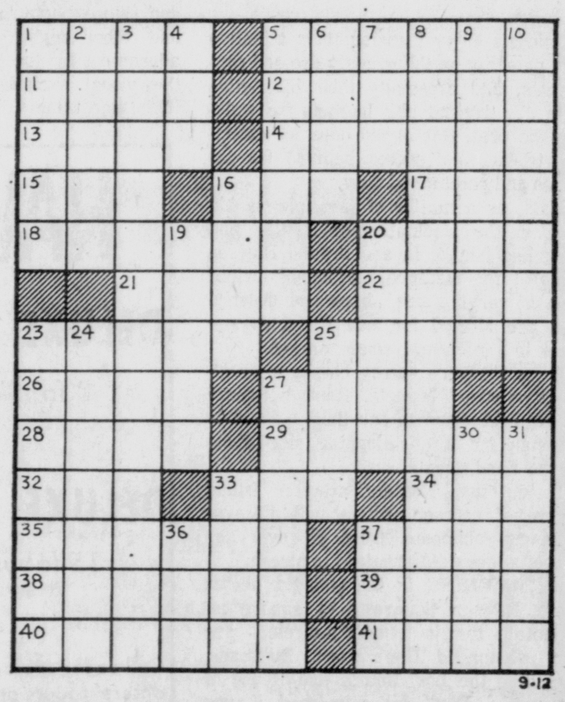
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16. Through (comb. form)
17. SRO production
18. Boarder
20. Turkish —
21. Not a whit
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23. Shabby (sl.)
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40. Refreshed
41. Inert gas

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5. Imperial rule
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7. Wing (Lat.)
8. Pleasant (4 wds.)
9. Authorize
10. Grew bicuspids
16. Refuse
19. Drive
20. Plank
23. Habitual
24. Man-made fabric
25. Miss Turner
27. Rotated
30. Explosive liquid (colloq.)
31. One of the Allens
33. Headland (var.)
36. Floor covering
37. Calendar abbreviation



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE – Here's how to work it:

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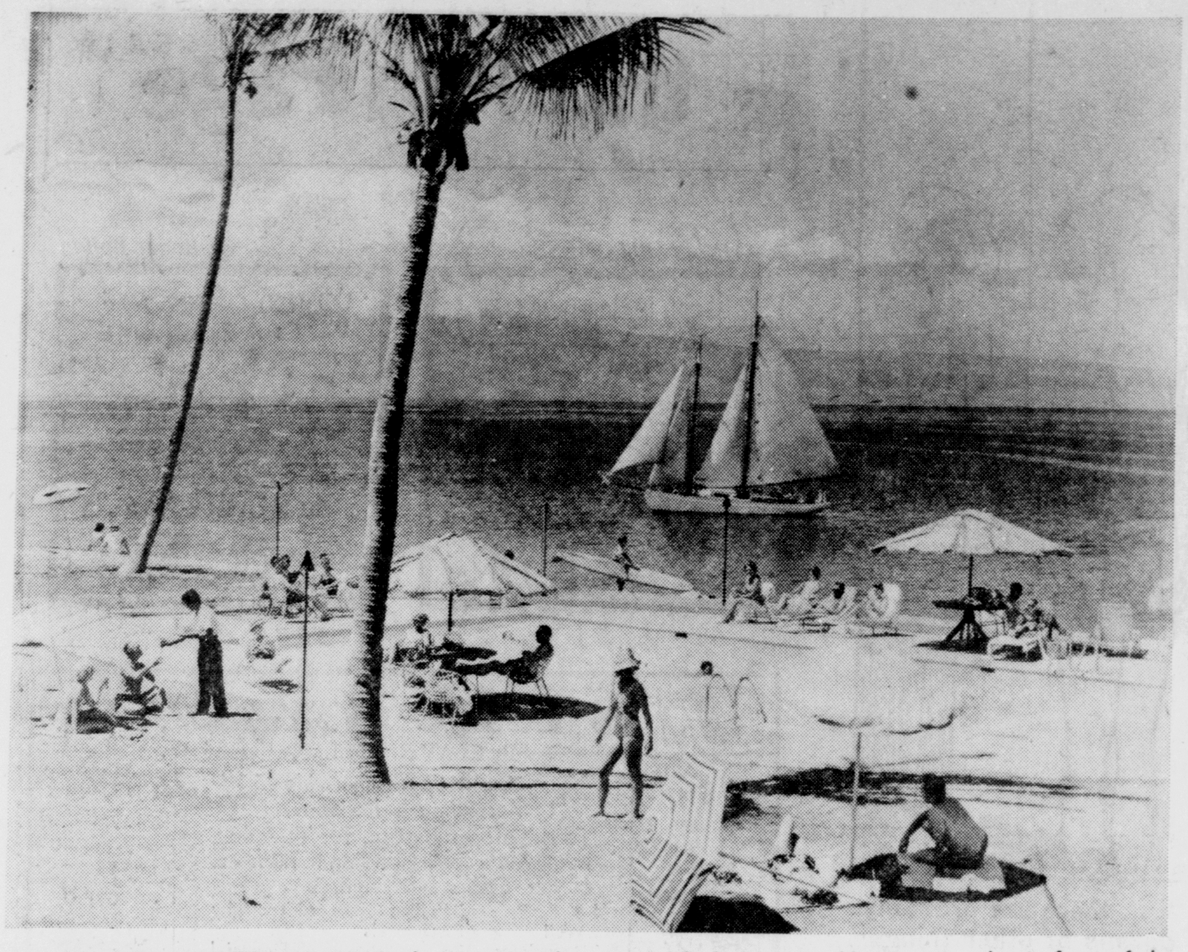
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Want To Visit Hawaii?



IT'S "ENDLESS SUMMER" AT MAUI, the Hawaiian Island where huge stretches of sandy beach help you forget workaday worries. Here guests relax in front of the Royal Lahaina hotel in Maui.

If you've always wanted to see Hawaii — but thought it was a dream vacation way out of your reach — talk to your nearest Northwest suburban travel agent.

Robin Jending at The Bank & Trust Travel Service in Arlington Heights can tell you about the delightful Cartan 15-day "Kamaaina" which leaves every Saturday to visit Honolulu, Kauai, Maui, Kona and Hilo.

A number of area families have taken this particular trip which includes three cruises, a helicopter ride, 28 meals, tips, taxes, hotel accommodations and round trip jet air fare all for $962.89.

Christmas in Hawaii? Bob Howey of Around the World Travel, Inc., Palatine, is suggesting a holiday package that includes one week at the Hilton Hawaiian Village right on Waikiki's beautiful, sandy beach, sightseeing and United Air Lines jet airfare — all wrapped up for just $329.

KIRK BECK of Schaumburg Travel, who is hosting a gala free Hawaiian luau on the grounds of the Schaumburg State Bank, 320 W. Higgins Rd., Schaumburg, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., Friday evening, says fall brings the grandest celebration of them all in Hawaii.

"It's October's 'Aloho Week' — and of course, throughout the winter Hawaii has surfing contests and golf tournaments — and there's the Narcissus Festival in January and the Chinese New Year in February."

Friday night's luau is part of the Schaumburg State Bank's special Hawaiian promotion in which they are giving away an "Endless Summer Hawaiian Vacation" featuring two weeks in the neighbor islands for two.

WINNERS OF THE dream trip will fly to Hawaii via American Airlines luxury liner, stay at the Waikiki Beachcomber while in Honolulu and then travel to the islands of Kauai, Maui and Hawaii via Hawaiian Airlines. At Maui they will stay at the Royal Lahaina hotel.

Announcement of the winners of the Hawaiian vacation will be made at Friday night's free luau, which will also feature other prizes plus Hawaiian entertainers to be flown in from Honolulu for the festivities) music by the Hoffman Hallmark Chorus, an Island Fashion show with the latest Hawaiian styles modeled by former American Airlines stewardesses, and special Polynesian refreshments.

Arlington Travel has several economical Hawaii vacation packages to offer including a 14-day trip to Oahu, Kauai, Maui and Hawaii for $398. That includes round trip jet fare, 13 nights hotel accommodations with your own choice of length of stay at each hotel and sightseeing (organized or with your own "you-drive" car).

IF YOU'D RATHER travel to Hawaii by ship, talk to Wayne Griffin Travel, Arlington Heights, about the sailings on the SS Mariposa and SS Monterey.

There's a special Aloha Week cruise leaving Oct. 15, and a Holiday Cruise leaving Dec. 18.

Other Northwest suburban travel agents also have attractive vacation packages featuring the land of never-ending sunshine.

Travel Meet Tomorrow

First Arlington International Travel invites area residents to have fun discovering the sun centers of Europe by attending a special travel film program tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. in the lobby of the First Arlington Bank.

"We'll be exploring Spain and Portugal where Flamenco dancers and fado singers entertain, and fishing villages show you another way of life," says Mrs. Rose Marie Friedrich, manager of the travel department of the bank.

Representatives from TAP the Intercontinental Airlines of Portugal and Iberia the airline of Spain will be on hand to answer questions.

During the evening , Mrs. Friedrich will announce plans for First Arlington National Bank's golf holiday in Portugal, scheduled during the Thanksgiving holiday, Nov. 18 through Nov. 26.

The price of the golf package is $499, which includes round trip air fare from Chicago, deluxe hotels based on double occupancy, two meals daily, airport transfers in Portugal and greens fees.

Reservations for tomorrow night's film program or information about the golf holiday in Portugal may be obtained by calling 392-3100.



WAIKIKI — where white-sand beaches and swaying palms invite visitors to a "life of leisure" and where swank hotels like the Waikiki Beachcomber are part of a glamorous streamlined strip where you can live it up and dress for dinner every night or play it casual and stroll along in your brand-new Hwaiian togs.

Enjoy The 'Other Hawaii'

If you've never been to Hawaii you'll of course want to start with the glamorous streamlined strip called Waikiki.

But don't spend all your time there.

Drive further out on the island of Oahu and start to enjoy the "other Hawaii." Even though progress and population increases are bringing changes to Oahu the island still has rolling meadows, beautiful valleys and lush planes of sugarcane and pineapple.

Then there are the other islands:

HAWAII, the Big Island, has active volcanoes and black-sand surfing beaches.

KAUAI has so much lush green vegetation it's called the Garden Island.

LANAI has more than 15,000 acres of pineapple.

MAUI has jungle valleys, grasslands and huge stretches of sandy beach — and it's a great place to "get away from it all."

MOLOKAI — don't bypass this one. Rent a jeep and explore its plantations and pastures, little farms and big ranches.

KAHOOLAWE and NIHAU, the last two islands are off limits to the visitor. Kahoolawe is used for target practice by the U.S. armed forces, and Nihau, with the only colony of pure-blood Hawaiians, is privately owned.

Solitude is easy to find in the "other Hawaii," yet there are luxurious resort hotels set into the mountainside, or forming a cluster of low-lying structures on a corner of a beach.

Even though daily inter-island jet service makes it simple for people to invade the quiet spots, the Hawaiians have made up their mind that one Waikiki with its 20th century bustle and glamor is enough.

They want to make sure the "other Hawaii" will always have space for solitude and soul-searching.

Weekend Rail Excursion Slated

The National Railway Historical Society will operate a special weekend rail excursion to Rock Island, Iowa City and the Amana Colonies via the Rock Island railroad Oct. 6 - 8.

Riding in the unique dome lounge car, Big Ben, the group will spend two nights at the Rock Island Sheraton Motor Inn with special travel show and then attend either the Iowa-Purdue football game at Iowa City, or leave the football special train there for a bus tour and lunch in the Amana Colonies.

An all-inclusive fare package is offered. The tour leaves the LaSalle Street station Friday evening and returns Sunday morning.

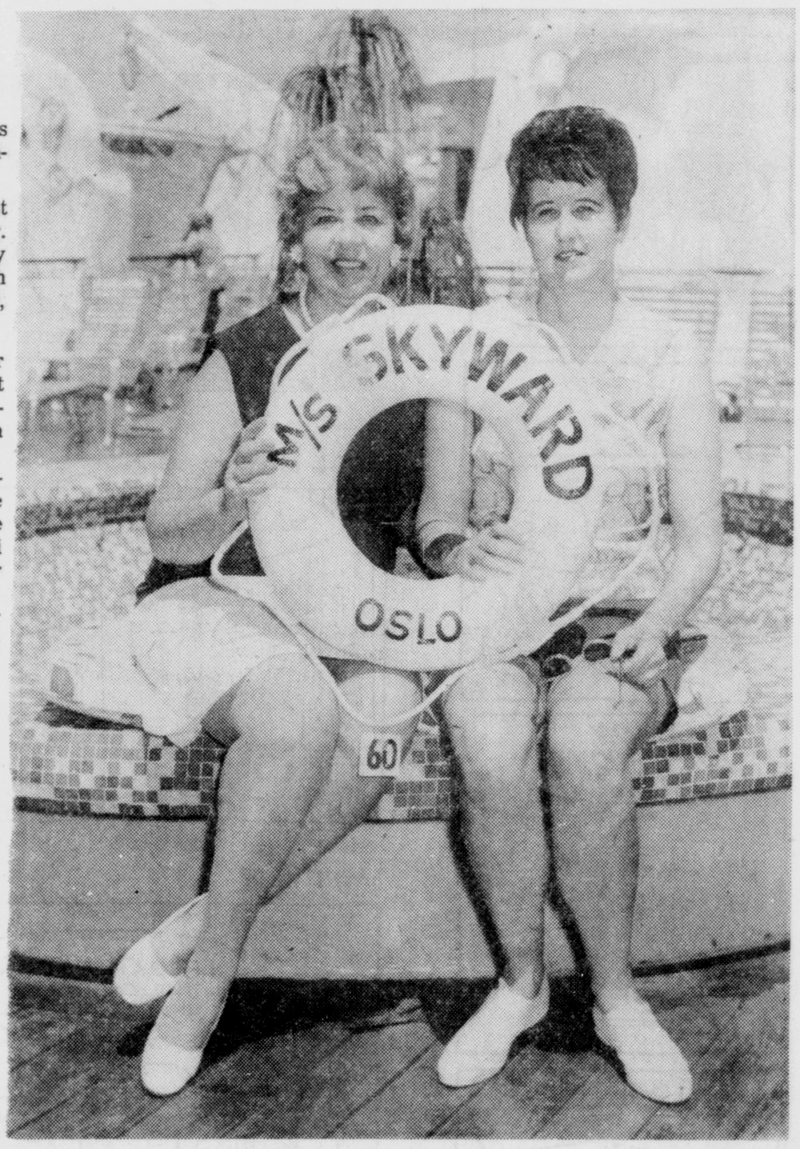
For complete details write NRHS Public Relations, 320 Wisconsin Ave., Oak Park, Ill. 60302.

Movie On Argentina To Be Presented

"The Beauty of Argentina" is a new multi-media color presentation which the public can view free courtesy of the South American Travel Organization (SATO) and the American Society of Travel Agents (ASTA).

The program, including live entertainment by Argentine performers, will be presented at the International Ballroom of the Conrad Hilton Hotel on Sept. 17 at 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Admission will be by ticket which can be obtained free from any midwest ASTA travel agent.



WHAT A WEEK! —With ports of call like Cap Haitian, San Juan, St. Thomas and Nassau, plus plenty of shipboard activities, Prospect Heights residents, Berenice and Carole Alletto agree their week's cruise aboard the M/S Skyward of Norwegian Caribbean Lines was great.

'Hat-Mosphere' In Bahamas

NASSAU, Bahamas — A top target for camera-carrying visitors to Nassau and adjacent Paradise Island is the local policeman.

Tourists enjoy focusing their attention and cameras on the smartly dressed constables, and especially their distinctive hats . . . tropical pith helmets for walking the beat, flat-topped caps for directing traffic, and spiked helmets for parades and ceremonial duty.

Hats, as a matter of fact, play a big part in the fascination of Nassau and Paradise Island. In and around Rawson Square, for instance, reasonably-priced hats of varying size, shape and description are offered for sale seven days a week in a mammoth straw market.

Even Nassau's surrey horses wear attractive straw bonnets. Rawson Square is the best place to see them — and to arrange for a clip-clopping ride along flower-lined streets.

Inside the Nassau/Paradise Island shops, of course, visitors will discover imported chapeaus from all over the globe, at prices guaranteed to please.

SHIMMERING in the sunlight across from Rawson Square — a square incidentally that is actually a circle — are the colonnaded Government Buildings, including the Law Courts and House of Assembly. Don't be astonished if you spot yet another kind of headwear here — justices in scarlet judicial robes sporting stylish white wigs. It's a bit of Old England reflected in the hub of the Bahamas.

Minutes away, along Woodes Rogers' Walk, visitors may observe something else atop the heads of Bahamians . . . island produce. Mounds of succulent fruit and fresh vegetables transported to Nassau in weatherbeaten sailing vessels, are skillfully balanced on the heads of islanders as they make their way to and from the busy dockside.

When the sun slips below the horizon and things begin to swing at the hotels and other night spots, eye-appealing adornment for the head becomes part of the visual excitement offered by top-flight entertainers.

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TRAVEL LORE

by Clare Wright,
TRAVEL EDITOR

We have an unmarried friend who's become a real cruise nut.

For eight years now a shipboard vacation is the only kind he'll take. The other day he counted up and found he'd already stopped at 83 ports in his cruising career — and he swears it's just the beginning.

Well, that may be a little bit much for the average guy and gal.

Yet we agree that a cruise — whether it's to the West Indies, the Caribbean, Bahamas or Greek Isles — is one of the best possible holidays and certainly one of the greatest ways in the world to unwind and watch all those tensions and uptight feelings just float away on a blue, blue sea. Honest.

NO OTHER WAY of travel gives you such a complete vacation. You don't have to keep packing and unpacking all the time or fret about room reservations or wonder where to eat or what to do next.

Your glamorous cruise ship is your luxury hotel, fancy resort, restaurant and nightclub all wrapped up in one neat package of fun and relaxation.

You spend your days sunning or snoozing in a deck chair — dipping in the pool — enjoying a little deck tennis, shuffleboard or skeet shooting or some of the other shipboard activities.

When the ship docks at fascinating ports you can get off to shop for fabulous bargains in native markets and sophisticated little shops — or just wander through interesting streets.

WHEN THE SUN goes down there's music from great bands, top-flight entertainment, and small intimate lounges where you can dance until dawn if you've a mind to.

If you've never tried a cruise and are curious about one (statistics show there are millions just like you, so don't worry) stop in at your nearest travel agency and ask for free brochures.

Better yet, talk it over with one of their trained agents who knows all about the cruise market and can answer specific questions on the 1972-73 schedules which have just been released.

BE SURE TO ASK about the fly-and-cruise programs. These have become increasingly popular the last few seasons — and the new schedule shows there are some interesting new ones added this year.

It's fun. You practically start your cruise at O'Hare when you board a sleek jet that whisks you to your embarkation port so that you're unpacking on shipboard within a few hours after you leave your house.

American Airlines, which cooperates with Chandris America Lines, calls these fly-sea programs "the Saturday to Saturday Flying Cruises."

Last winter we took one of the "board your cruise at O'Hare" vacations to sail the Caribbean on the Cunard Adventurer. We found it a perfect deal for the traveler whose time is limited.

IN FACT, IF time's your problem, it's nice to know you can indulge in "quickie" cruises of three or four days. In fact, if you're shy about the whole cruise idea this is a marvelous way for the first-timer to take a "trial run."

Fares on these "shorties" can sometimes be less than a hundred dollars.

Check your travel agent on these.

For families with children, by the way, there are some cruise packages out of Florida ports that also include a stopover at Disney World.

THINK OF MOST any part of the world and there's probably a glamorous cruise to take you there. There are Caribbean cruises galore, Baltic and North Cape cruises, Greek Isles and Turkey cruises, Black Sea and Aegean cruises and cruises to the Holy Land. You can sail to Mexico, South America, Alaska, the Orient and the South Seas.

Special interest cruises are also available — although a few of these like a "no smoking" cruise and a diet cruise launched a few years ago flopped miserably.

This year, however, French Line has an Oct. 26 sailing of a Health and Beauty Cruise with ten experts in physical fitness, skin care, etiquette (Amy Vanderbilt), hair care, weight and modeling going along to conduct classes and demonstrations.

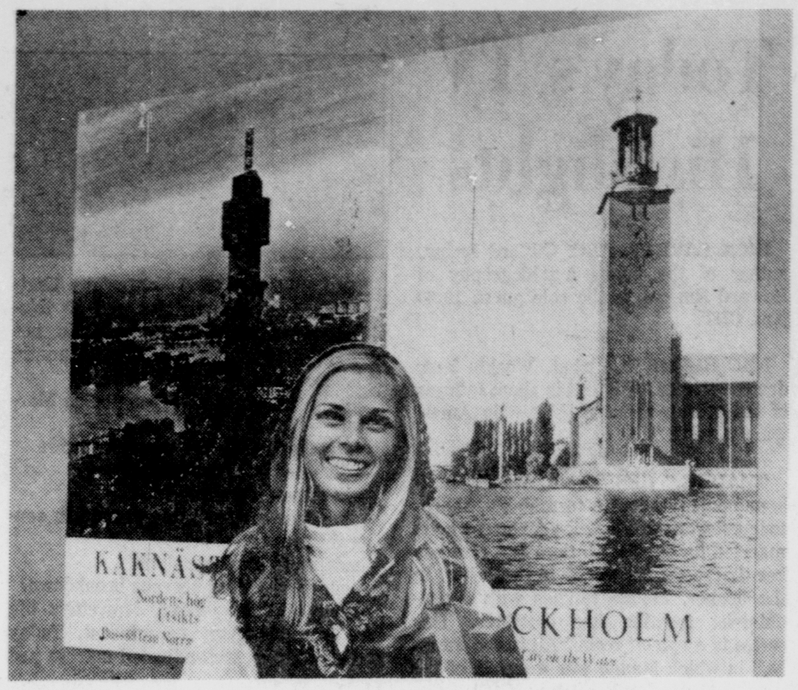
There are a number of "Singles Only" cruises. Greek Line even has one that matches males and females by computer. Six of these are scheduled between now and the end of 1973, all seven-day sailings to the Bahamas.

PAQUET LINE has been famous for years for its annual Music Festival at Sea. On Jan. 4, one of these will sail for 13 days to the Caribbean and feature such greats as Alexander Schneider, the Salzburg Festival Chamber Orchestra and Rudolf Nureyev.

There are also bridge cruises, golf cruises and stock seminars at sea.

Pacific Far East Line reports it has even conducted sessions in flower arranging and astrology at sea.

Wonder who will be the first to launch a chess cruise?



SWEDISH GIFTS — A variety of free gifts and attractions will be available to visitors who participate in the "Day On The Swedes" program between Oct. 1 and April 30. Cecilia Janse, Stockholm's Lake Queen is this year's official hostess for the Swedish capital.

'Day On The Swedes' Is Off Season Bonus

From October to May, North American air travelers who select Stockholm as their European arrival or departure gateway can enjoy a "Day on the Swedes," a complimentary package entitling them to a variety of free gifts and attractions.

Sponsored by the Swedish Tourist Traffic Association, a "Day on the Swedes" is available between Oct. 1 and April 30 to passengers on scheduled airlines booked in the U.S.A. or Canada who make Stockholm their first or last overnight stop in Europe.

It affords the casual traveler an opportunity to add another country to his itinerary and offers a sample of Sweden which may well tempt him to return for a longer stay.

The program embraces a wide range of offerings including a day's free public transportation, an Avis car free of rental charge for one day, admission to museums and other attractions, complimentary meals and refreshments, gifts of Swedish glass and other crafts, and even a free sauna.

FOR THE business traveler en route to other Scandinavian destinations, and especially to the Soviet Union, a "Day on the Swedes" offers an opportunity to relax before business or to recuperate at its conclusion.

The entertainment schedule in the Swedish capital between October and May is filled with opera, drama, ballet and many other events with appeal to the North American traveler.

A "Day on the Swedes" package is available to travelers on scheduled direct flights to or from any Scandinavian gateway with immediate onward connections to Stockholm or North America.

Participating airlines and travel agents will issue a voucher which may be exchanged at the Stockholm airport or at Sweden House in the city for a "checkbook" entitling the bearer to 28 special offerings.

'Teeing Off' For Fall

For today's golfer the first tee is generally only a jet away.

All the sportsman has to do is choose from any one of the 26 vacation packages available and he and his family can experience an unforgettable vacation this coming season.

Eastern Airline's fall program (from now until Dec. 15) features "golfing vacations" at challenging championship courses which Eastern's touring pro Jack Nicklaus helped package, in Florida, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, the Bahamas and Jamaica. Prices for the six-day stay based on double occupancy begin at $95.35 per person, plus air fare, with shorter stays of four days and three nights available at prices starting at $29.95.

The vacation packages include free golf clinics, sports, fishing, boating, horseback riding, bicycling, free trips to Walt Disney World (including round-trip airfare in Florida), water skiing and scuba diving.

Highlighted among the vacation packages is the "golf-widow special" at the Sonesta Beach Hotel in Nassau which offers a golf or tennis clinic, downtown shopping trip and one hair setting.

The Indies Inn and Yacht Club in Duck Key, Florida offers 3-day fishing trips. The Doral Country Club in Miami, which features a weekly "hole-in-one" golf contest offers free vacations at the hotel to any golfer scoring a hole-in-one.

In Florida three hotels suggest taking a free one-day break at Walt Disney World.

Others like the Fontainbleau Hotel offer complimentary tennis and bowling. The Cerromar Beach Hotel in Puerto Rico offers complimentary greens fees and unlimited free use of water sports equipment for the hours not spent on the golf course.

Most of Eastern's programs also offer a choice of European, American or Modified American Plans and vacationers can hire a rental car with unlimited mileage.

In Mexico, golfers can holiday at the Maria Isabel Sheraton Hotel in Mexico City and the Acapulco Princess and Club de Golf in Acapulco.

Bermuda golfing vacations can be enjoyed at the Castle Harbor Hotel, Inverurie Hotel and The Boca Raton Hotel.

For more information, contact your travel agent.

Indianland Harvest Festival Sept. 16-17

The eleventh annual harvest festival at Indianland near Starved Rock in LaSalle County will be held next weekend, Sept. 16-17, with participants from 30 tribes expected to take part.

Chief-Walks-with-the Wind, full-blooded Winnebago residing on the Indianland property just west of the state park, will serve as host.

Visitors may observe the brightly attired tribesmen and women holding communion with the spirits of their fathers in this richest land of Indian lore in the United States.

Programs will be presented at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday.

September Is Big Month In Miami

MIAMI, Fla. — The whistle blows, the fans cheer and Greater Miami kicks off another exciting September.

Defending National Football League American Conference Champion Miami Dolphins host powerhouse Minnesota Vikings in the final preseason contest, Sept. 10, on the Orange Bowl's new Poly-Turf.

Don Shula's crew opens the regular home season against the Houston Oilers in the bowl, Sept. 24.

Hurricane warnings will be hoisted for the benefit of Seminoles in the Orange Bowl, Sept. 16, as the University of Miami begins its 1971 season against nationally-ranked intrastate rival Florida State University.

Flagler Dog Track winds up the summer meeting and begins the fall session without closing its turnstiles as the Miami facility operates a full schedule throughout September.

The thoroughbreds continue running in September at the Calder Race Course. Calder goes from summer to fall session and operates on a reduced schedule with racing Sept. 16, 18, 20-23, 25, 27-30.

Arthur Miller's drama based on the Salem witch trials comes to Miami when the Players Theater of Greater Miami presents "The Crucible," opening Sept. 16. Performances at the Museum of Science Auditorium are Thursday through Sunday.

The Miami Art Center presents its first show of the 1972-73 season with the Fifth Annual Membership Exhibit titled "Artists and Craftsmen/1972" beginning Sept. 21. Featured are the results of the center's many workshop programs.

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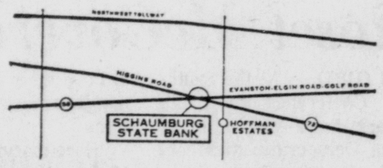
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Morning

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5:50 2 Thought for the Day
5:55 2 News
5 Today's Meditation
6:00 2 Summer Semester
5 Station Exchange
9 Five Minutes to Live By
6:05 9 Top O' the Morning
6:25 7 Reflections
6:30 2 It's Worth Knowing About Us
5 Town and Farm
7 Perspectives
9 Ray Rayner and Friends
6:35 5 Today in Chicago
6:55 7 Earl Nightingale
7:00 2 CBS News
5 Today
7 Kennedy & Company
11 Sesame Street
8:00 2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Garfield Goose
11 The Electric Company
8:30 7 Movie, "Shadow over Elveron," James Franciscus
9 Romper Room
11 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
9:00 2 The Joker's Wild
5 Dinah's Place
9 New Zoo Revue
11 Sesame Street
26 Stock Market Observer
9:11 20 Exploring the World of Science
9:20 26 Ben Larson Interviews
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9:55 26 New York Active Stock
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7 Bewitched
9 The Merv Griffin Show
11 Images and Things
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32 The Jack LaLanne Show
11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow
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11:50 9 Fashions in Sewing
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32 Cartoons

Afternoon

12:00 2 The Lee Phillip Show
5 Noon Report
7 All My Children
9 Bozo's Circus
26 Business News
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44 Prince Planet
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26 Ask an Expert
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7 Love, American Style
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3:30 2 Movie, "The Matchmaker," Shirley MacLaine
5 Watch Your Child
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7 ABC News
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11 The Electric Company
26 Nino
32 That Girl
44 Rick Talley Sports
6:25 44 Race Track News
6:30 2 I've Got a Secret
5 Police Surgeon
9 The Dick Van Dyke Show
11 The Electric Company
32 Petticoat Junction
44 Movie, "Forbidden Street," Dana Andrews
7:00 2 Maude
5 Bonanza
7 Temperatures Rising
9 The Bobbie Gentry Special
11 The French Chef
26 Mr. Nice
32 Green Acres
7:30 2 Hawaii Five-O
7 Movie, "The Longest Night"
11 Evening at Pops
26 El Vieto Sinverguenza
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26 Chucho el Roto
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Today's TV Highlights

DICK CAVETT, ABC. Clifford Irving, author of the bogus autobiography of Howard Hughes, is the sole guest. 10:30 p.m. CDT.

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NBC REPORTS. Debut. Weekly hour documentaries. The first is about failures of the private pension system in America. 9 p.m. CDT.

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"MAUDE," CBS. Debut. Weekly half-hour comedy about a formidable, sharp-tongued woman (Beatrice Arthur) who is married for the fourth time and also has her divorced daughter living with her. In the opener, Maude tangles with a psychiatrist treating her daughter. This series is a spinoff from "All in the Family," in which Maude was a cousin of the wife of Archie Bunker. 7 p.m. CDT.

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BONANZA, NBC. Season premiere. new day, new time. A Cartwright son (Michael Landon) gets married and tragedy ensues because of a gambling debt of the bride's wayward brother and the villian he owes it to. This season premiere runs two hours. 7 p.m. CDT.

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"TEMPERATURES RISING," ABC. Debut. Weekly half-hour comedy about a hospital's strict chief surgeon (James Whitmore) and the shenanigans pulled by four staffers: an intern (Cleavon Little) and three nurses. In the debut, the staffers put on a bingo game to raise money for a friend. 7 p.m. CDT.

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TUESDAY MOVIE of the Week, ABC. Season premiere. 90-minute teleplay, based on a true story, in which a wealthy coed is kidnapped and imprisoned underground in a coffin with a limited life-support system during a ransom demand. With David Janssen, James Farentino, Phyllis Thaxter, Skye Aubrey. 7:30 p.m. CDT.

The Hollywood Scene

by Vernon Scott

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Mariette Hartley has done nine movies and 80 television shows, all of them dramatic, but none is as melodramatically traumatic as her own life.

Within the space of a year or so Mariette:

—watched her father commit suicide
—divorced her husband
—became an alcoholic
—had her mother attempt suicide several times
—underwent psychoanalysis
—survived a near-nervous breakdown.

Other than the above, Mariette's life has been relatively complacent. Today she is a happy, well-adjusted actress just turned 30 who works regularly in television guest roles.

SHE IS, PERHAPS, best known as the frigid Dr. Claire Morton for 34 episodes of "Peyton Place," a role that still haunts her.

"I was touted as e full-fledged star when I first came out here 11 years ago and was signed by MGM," Mariette said with humor. "Especially after I did 'Ride the High Country' with Randolph Scott and Joel McCrea.

"Then the bottom dropped out of MGM and my private life. But you learn to cope and to survive. Either that or you go bananas yourself, and I came close."

Somehow the tall — 5-foot, 8-inch — blonde pulled herself together and played top roles in "Skyjacked" and "The Magnificent Seven Ride."

"I almost snobbed myself out of movies and TV altogether," she said. "Somewhere along the line I hired a personal manager who was very destructive to my career and kept telling me I was a star. He said there were certain things I shouldn't do professionally.

"IT'S MY FAULT because I believed him. As a result I lost some great parts. So I left him and the snob agency I was with to go with a commercial agent. I did a lot of television commercials and they led to other things. I learned you can't create an image on your own.

"Now I just do anything that comes along and it seems to work out beautifully."

Mariette has appeared in "Marcus Welby, M.D.," "Mannix," "Bonanza," "Gunsmoke" and other top shows.

The Doctor Says

Heart Murmer Treatment

by DR. LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — My husband is 73 years old and has a heart murmur which he has had for many years. Most doctors have made light of it, but the last doctor he saw gave him digitalis tablets and the doctor said his heart was sluggish. Is there an exercise to strengthen his heart muscle? He also has to take a Hydrodiuril pill once a day. He was X-rayed and they found the bladder was holding water. What causes this? Is the Hydrodiuril pill for the bladder? I'd appreciate your explaining this and would like to know the best thing to do and if there is a cure for the heart murmur through exercise.

Dear Reader — Heart murmurs can mean a number of different things. They can be innocent findings in a young child, or they can be an indication of disease of valves in the heart or other evidence of heart disease. Whether or not the murmur is important the older a person gets in our society it is common for there to be fatty changes or atherosclerosis in the arteries to the heart muscle.

If this condition or other defects of the heart cause the heart muscle to become weakened, then the individual has what we call heart failure. Expressed simply, this means that the heart muscle is too weak to do an efficient job of pumping the blood. When this occurs the body tends to retain salt and with the salt, the body retains water.

It's a common and very good treatment in most of these conditions, to give the patient digitalis. This heart medicine stimulates the heart muscle to contract more efficiently and helps the heart to improve it's ability in pumping blood. When it does this successfully, the improved circulation mobilizes the excess fluid and salt and they are eliminated by the kidney.

Sometimes to help the elimination of the excess salt and water, the patient will take a water pill or Hydrodiuril to help. The purpose of this pill is strictly limited to helping the person get rid of the excess salt and the water. It has nothing to do with the bladder.

It is very important that a person who is taking any of the digitalis medicines and a water pill for heart problems continue to take them exactly as he has been told to do. Usually the individual needs to take the digatalis for life. It is dangerous to stop taking such medicines without the specific approval of your doctor.

Although exercise is wonderful for preventing heart disease and preventing heart attacks, it has absolutely no use whatever in the treatment of heart failure and can even be harmful. The heart fails because the muscle is already overloaded or worked beyond its capacity. The heart's capacity has been limited because the disease is already present. Exercise requires the heart to work harder and when the heart is already unable to pump enough blood for resting circumstances it only makes matters worse.

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Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

One of the commonest mistakes rubber bridge players make is over-reliance on the Blackwood convention.

They don't realize that Blackwood is more a method of keeping out of bad slams than of getting to good ones, and in some places it is almost considered illegal to bid a slam without chirping four no-trump somewhere along the way.

Thus, it was very surprising to see North, with a hand just built for Blackwood use, forgetting about Easley's fine convention and jumping right to six hearts.

West hoped to be able to cash both his aces, but was too smart to double. He could gain 100 points if the aces held up; he could lose a lot more if North knew what he was doing and was void of one of the black suits.

North was very apologetic in the ensuing conversation. He said that his hand looked so good that he just forgot about the possibility that his partner might not have even one ace.

We were drawn into the discussion. We pointed out that we sympathized a little with North, but hoped that North would not let enthusiasm run away with him in the future. After all, we remarked, "There is no extra bonus for a slam bid all at once."

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NORTH 12
♠ K Q
♥ A Q 10 8 6
♦ A Q J 5 2
♣ 2

WEST	EAST
♠ A J 9 8 7 4	♠ 10 5 3 2
♥ 2	♥ 4
♦ 9 4	♦ 7 6 3
♣ A J 8 3	♣ 9 7 6 5 4

SOUTH (D)
♠ 6
♥ K J 9 7 5 3
♦ K 10 8
♣ K Q 10

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
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1 ♠	6 ♥	Pass	Pass
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Opening lead—♣ A

The Lighter Side

Underhat Claims Woods Full Of 'Closet McGovernites'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — At the Southern Governors' Conference in South Carolina last week there was a lot of wild talk that the Democratic members might endorse the Democratic presidential candidate.

In the end, cooler heads prevailed. But the endorsement move was nevertheless noteworthy.

The strategy was to seek a group endorsement. It was reasoned that governors who were reluctant to endorse George McGovern individually might be willing to do so "in the anonymity of collectivism," as one observer put it.

Although nothing came of this maneuvering, the very fact that it took place gave heart to one of the McGovern campaign organizations.

I refer to the group called incognitos for McGovern.

Since this group is composed of persons who are backing McGovern surreptitiously, very little was known of its activities.

BUT BY following a lead here and tracking down a tip there, I was finally able to make contact with the organization's executive director, Q. T. Underhat.

Underhat, who may be using a pseudonym, told me the woods are full of closet McGovernites" — persons who, for one reason or another, find it prudent to keep their affinity for the Democratic nominee locked within their own bosoms."

"Heretofore," he said, "covert McGovern supporters have borne their secrets alone, never realizing there were many others like them, maybe even in their own neighborhoods.

"Our purpose is to mobilize the clandestine vote, get them in touch with each other and provide lines of communication among them."

I said, If the McGovernites are anonymous, how can you be certain they exist at all?"

Let me answer that with another question," Underhat replied. "Why do you think the polls were so wrong about McGovern's strength this year?

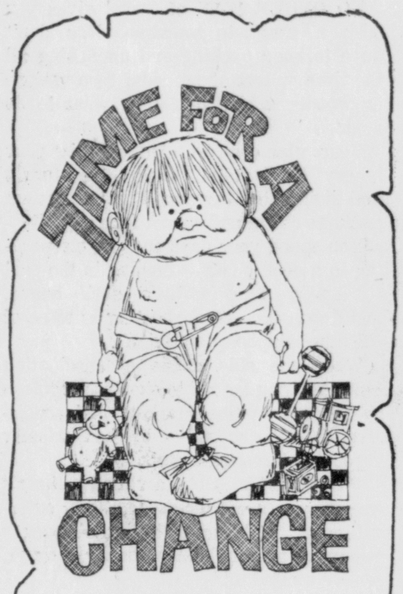
"HOW COULD a candidate shown by the polls to be favored by less than 10 per cent of his own party win that party's nomination?"

I said, "Was it because McGovern has so many secret admirers?"

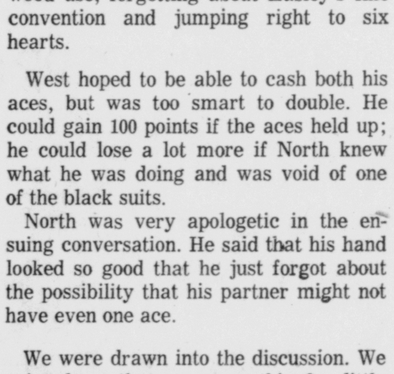
"If you can think of a better explanation, let me know," Underhat said.

He said the endorsement move at the Southern Governors' Conference gave evidence of underground McGovernism even at the gubernatorial level.

"Someday," he predicted, "there'll be a McGovernites' liberation movement and we'll all come out in the open."

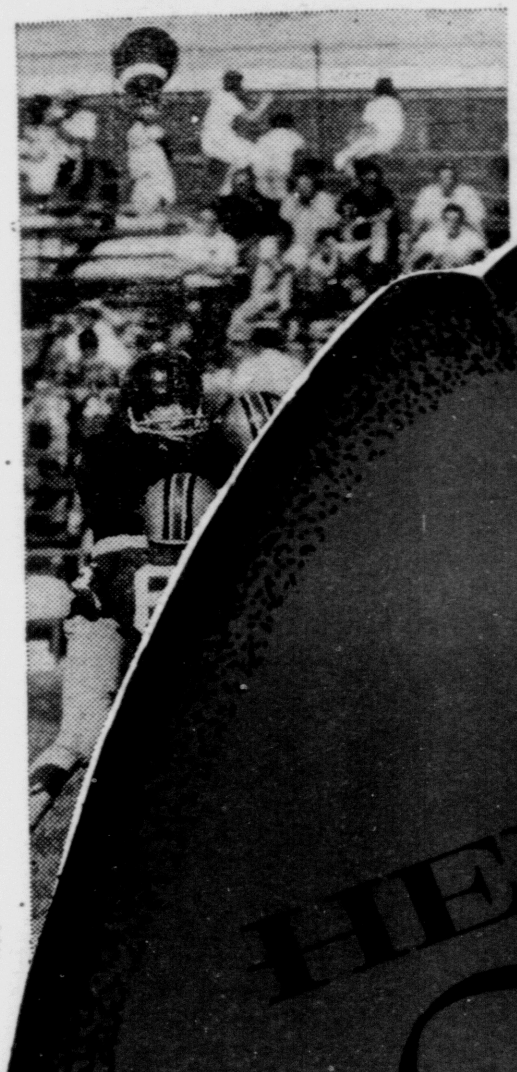


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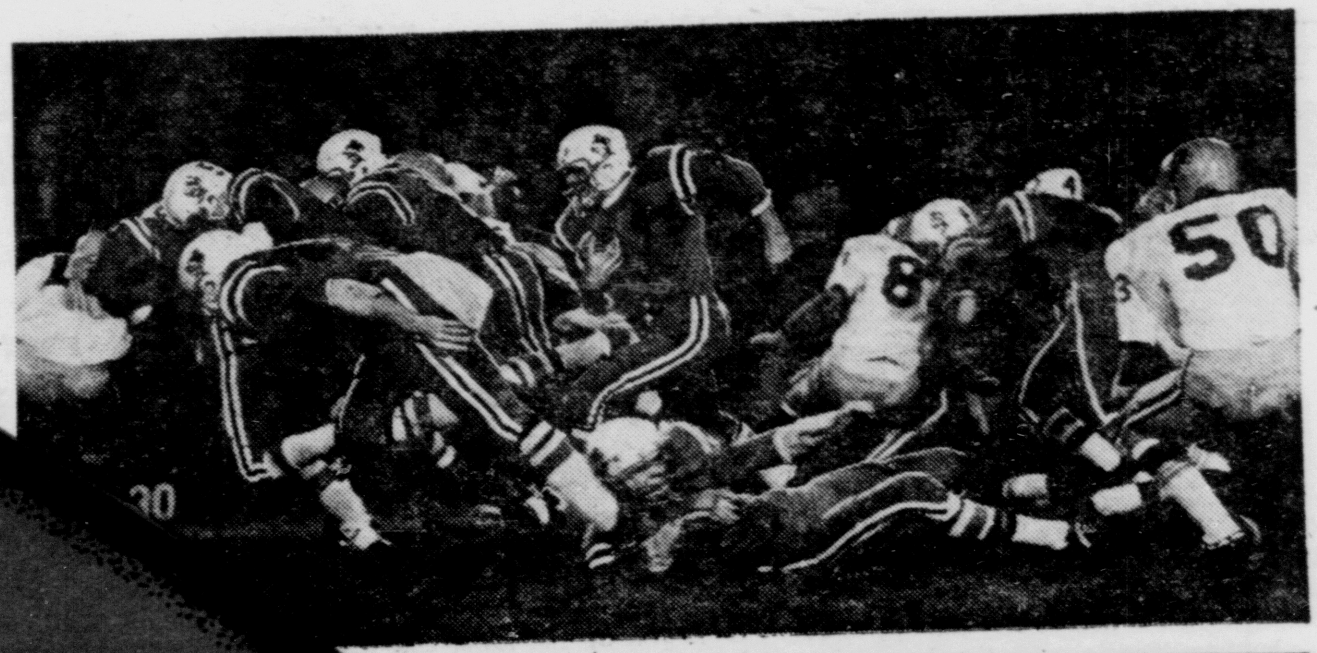
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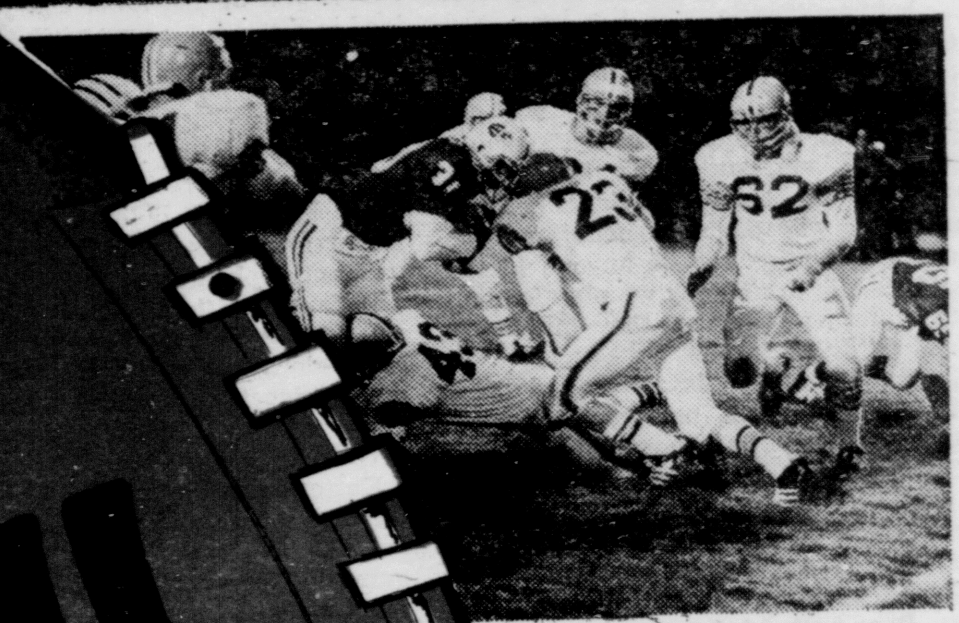
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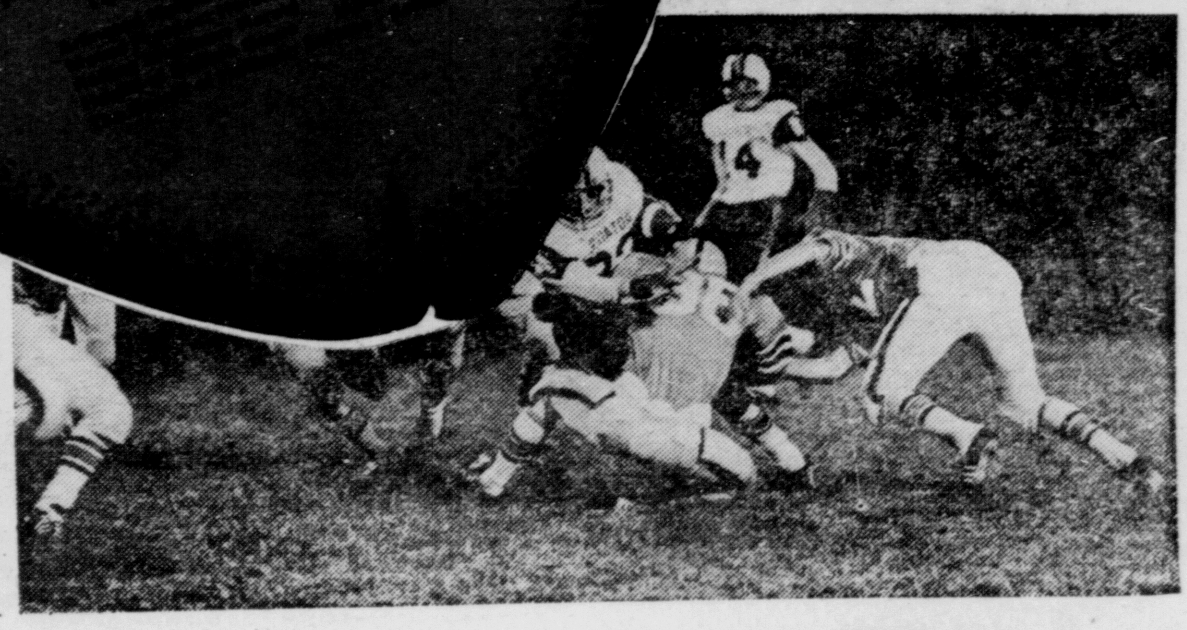












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Fall Fun

Is There A Better Time Of Year?

by BOB FRISK
Sports Editor

A football takes funny bounces.

It is as perverse as a mule, as unpredictable as a woman. So is the game of football, which is decided by the antics of this leather lunatic and the boys and men who kick it, throw it, and run with it.

It is not an original game. It was put together out of equal parts of soccer, rugby and American imagination. It has absolutely no hold on foreigners. Even Canadians, who ought to understand us and our quaint games if anyone in the world should, don't think we play football with enough men, so they prudently added a fifth back.

To the English, it is a dreadful bore. Too many timeouts, not enough continuous action, don't you know, old chap.

Our lust for football is not new. It grew in popularity around the turn of this century, just in time to replace buffalo hunting, then very much on the wane, as a national pastime. Yet President Theodore Roosevelt tried to outlaw football because it was getting too rugged.

But either the sport became more civilized or society grew less civilized. In any case the twain met, and today's President has been known to call time out in the event a conference insists on a Saturday afternoon football game. Even a President must have an outlet for his aggression.

If you are a tracer, it is possible to locate the origin of football in the era of Caesar.

Perhaps more accurate analysis would associate football's birthday with the soccer played by the lower classes in England in the 11th century.

In the latter part of the 18th century, American college students begain to play their version of English football. The sport ranked with fisticuffs and wrestling as a form of recreation. By 1840 the game had taken definite shape at Yale as an interclass conflict between freshmen and sophomores.

Because of the lack of uniformity in rules, intercollegiate competition developed slowly. Finally, in 1869, Rutgers and Princeton met in a nondescript game won by Rutgers. Competition between colleges was born.

Eastern schools in the United States blended soccer and rugby and from 1870 to 1880 the teams played half of each game by soccer rules and half by rugby regulations.

The first American football conference was the American Intercollegiate Football Association, formed in 1876 among Princeton, Rutgers, Columbia, Yale, and Harvard. A game then was 90 minutes long, contrasted with the present 60. A team was composed of 15 players. In 1880, at Walter Camp's suggestion, the number of players on a team became 11.

The game was one of brute strength until the turn of the century. Blocking and tackling were crude and rough. The flying wedge formation did nothing to preserve limbs. Deception played a small part in the game.

But in 1906 the rules were changed to permit use of the forward pass, and that did more than simply reduce the huge injury list. The forward pass opened up the game for the spectators, and when Notre Dame, a fledgling to big-time football, stunned Army in 1913 with the aerial game, the sport began to gain tremendously in mass appeal.

After World War I the construction of huge stadiums began. Today nearly every major university has its own football plant seating from 30,000 to 80,000 or more.

There is little doubt that modern football has replaced baseball as the nation's most popular spectator sport, with gridiron mania gripping millions of fans every Friday, Saturday, Sunday and even Monday now during the season.

In the smaller communities it's the Friday night high school game. Colleges dominate on Saturday. He pros take over Sunday and Monday with enthusiasts glued to the television screens if they are not within easy reach of the metropolitan center where the paragons of the sport perform their rituals.

Outsiders may be thrilled by its spectacle, but noncombatants never fully will know what the game really means to those who play it. Only a participant can understand its true nature. Only a man who has battled on that field can love it with a religious passion.

A few years ago, the Sunday Times Magazine of London carried an article about American football in which the author said that "it is a game for madmen."

The British author went on to say that football is the "quintessence of the American style."

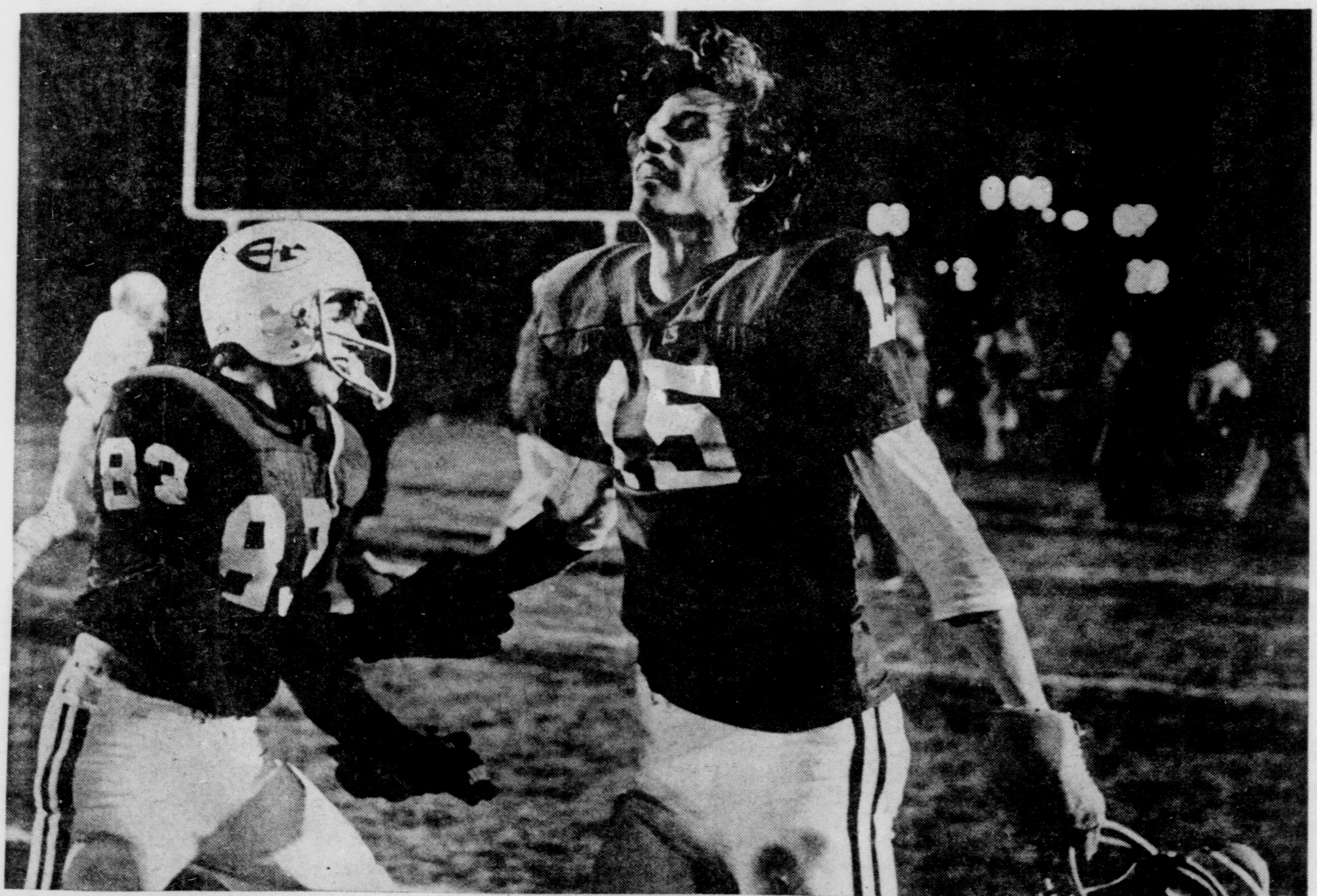
What really is football? It is mock combat, a 100-yard war. But more than that, it is the ultimate test of a man.

Is any game more colorful, more glamorous, more exciting, and more popular? The romance of football is a fascinating saga of rugged conflict spiced with heroism, gallantry, drama, legend, lore, myth and humor.

Whether you are a rooter for the high school or college game, or a fanatic of the pro game, a Monday-morning quarterback or just a casual sometime watcher of the gridiron spectacle, you have to feel a surge of excitement at this time every year.

The sea of brownish cornstalks in the countryside are to be shucked, husk by husk, soon. In towns across the country there soon will be the traditional smell of turning leaves in cool afternoons and evenings, the heralding of fall, and of football.

Is there a better time of the year?



STILL IN THE DREAM stages are the congratulatory handshakes that signal the end of a conference championship. Dreams will become reality as they did for Elk Grove quarterback Jeff Stewart and halfback Jeff Seidlein last year when the prep football season debuts this weekend.

Defending Champion Lacks Depth But Still Boasts Key Returnees

by KEITH REINHARD

"Once More With Feeling" was the title of a movie several years back. Without even glancing at his TV schedule Elk Grove football helmsman Don Schnake would tell you that's his kind of rerun.

His Grenadiers, of course, will be putting together an encore this fall to their first Mid-Suburban League grid championship and Schnake would like nothing better than to have history repeat itself.

Never the super optimist to begin with, however, the pilot sees a long uphill climb in store for his charges if they wish to contend for the crown again in 1972.

Depth, or the lack thereof, is the chief reason behind his cautious approach. The Grenadiers had enough strength down the line last season to go with 22 starters most of the way and there were enough capable reserves to make substituting a pleasure.

"We're going to be about one deep r i g h t through the lineup this time," Schnake sighed, "And that will probably include more platooning problems than I care to think about."

"You just can't lose 18 out of 22 starters and expect to get any better," the mentor added.

Along with those four returning members of last year's starting championship lineup, Elk Grove has five more lettermen back including both his kicking and punting specialists. There are also a number of good prospects upcoming from the jayvees so the picture may not be quite as clouded as it looks outwardly.

Still Schnake and his staff have their hands full right now trying to fit the pieces together . . . determining who will start where and who will be called upon for duty with both the offensive and defensive units.

In the backfield the Grens gain a boost by the return of their versatile 180-pound signal caller Jeff Stewart. He was the best running quarterback in the circuit last season and placed among the top 10 in the league in total offense.

Another veteran is Tony Tringali, a 170 pounder who started in the defensive backfield.

Schnake may choose to utilize Stewart as a safety or move Tringali onto offense. In any event they head up a list of backfield candidates that also includes Mike Karaffa (158 pounds) who quarterbacked Elk Grove's jayvees last year, Jeff Schroeder and Tim Hurley, a pair of 185-pound fullback hopefuls, juniors Dan Ellery (155) and Don Weadley (167), and Gary Martin who is also a returning letterholder.

Martin, 160-pounds, picked up over 300 yards as a reserve ball carrier last fall and maintained a league-leading 10.4 yards per carry average. He is almost certain to gain a slot in the offensive backfield this fall.

Anchoring the list of Grenadier linemen are 181-pound Jeff Steinbock and 253-pound Rick O'Leary who started at defensive tackle and offensive tackle respectively last year.

Other prime contenders for starting line berths are returnees Bill Butler (185), Bob Streich (208) and Dan Mincey (204).

Streich and Mincey both saw action at linebacker in 1971 but might be utilized on offense this year. Mincey for one is in the running for offensive guard along with 190-pound John Lange and 166-pound Mike Sronkoski.

At center the competition is between 217-pound Dick Radzis, a junior, and 170-pound senior Brad Ulrich. Tackle prospects in addition to O'Leary and Steinbock are 228-pound Keith Moore and 224-pound Harry Buerger, who is also just a junior.

Butler is in the running for an end berth along with cousins Frank Bavaro (183) and Nick Bavaro (176). Any of these gridders, along with 188-pound Gary Lundene, could spring up on the defensive unit as well as the offensive alignment.

Butler will also handle the team's punting chores, as he did during their banner '71 campaign. The final returnee is 170-pound place kicker Gary Adams, who has toed over 27 extra points over the past two seasons with the varsity and was the top-ranking conversion man in the league last year.

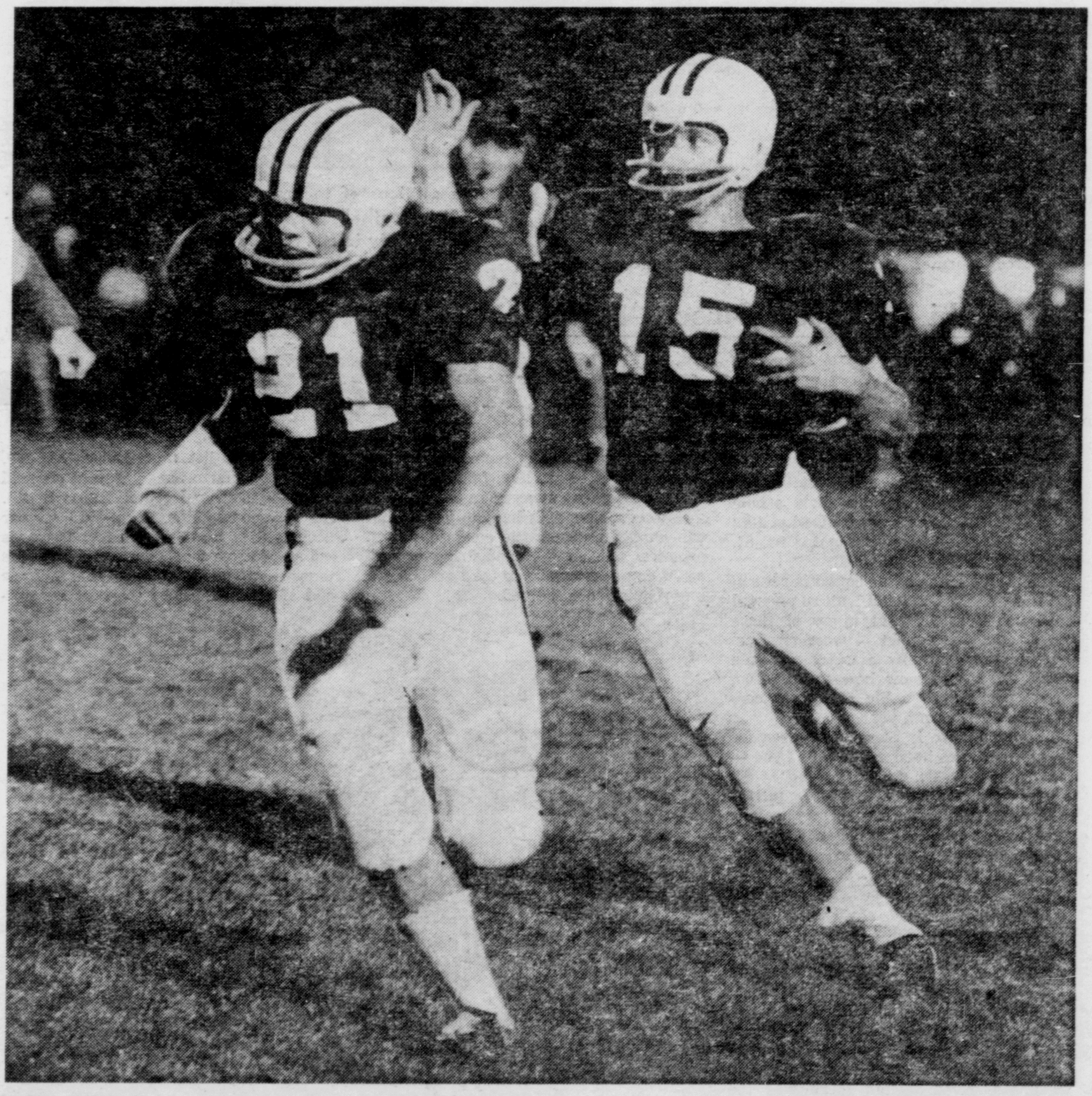
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Fri., Sept. 22 — At Hersey, 8 p.m.
Fri., Sept. 29 — Palatine home, 8 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 6 — At Prospect, 8 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 13 — Forest View home, 8 p.m.
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BACK INTACT for Mid-Sururban League Football Champion Elk Grove are quarterback Jeff Stewart (15) and halfback Tony Tringali. The breakaway twosome gives the Grenadiers a strong argument why they should be knocking at the door for another title in the 1972 South Division campaign.

Passing Game May Shine For North Power Hersey

by JIM COOK

The days of Hersey's vaunted bone-crushing running attack may be numbered, according to second-year head coach Joe Gliwa.

"There's no question in my mind about our ability to develop an effective passing game this season," Gliwa said. "We've got the talent in the backfield and at ends to throw from anywhere on the field and so far, we've spent about 60-70 per cent of our time promoting the passing game."

The optimism behind Gliwa's theory stems from a pair of budding junior signal callers who give Hersey seven inches in the quarterback slot over last year's 5-6 star playmaker Brad Smith.

Mark Zukula and Mark Krause have both demonstrated their ability to lead the defending North Division champions offensively. Each is strong-armed and football smart, according to Gliwa.

Their targets may include backfield veteran and co-captain Matt Loriss, fullback Scott Miesfeldt, three-year letterman and tight end co-captain Marty Friel, letterman Scott Robertson and junior Mark Kleiner.

The secret to any aerial game originates at the line of scrimmage where guards Rick Voeks, junior Ray Bernatt and John Haack, tackles Kevin Pancratz, Larry Friederichs (both insignia winners), Mark Blix, Jeff Reinhard and Brian Nelson and centers Bob Ford and John Brown will probably handle pass-protection duties.

Despite the loss of key defensive players (headed by all-starter Pat Teefey), Huskies ought to boast another stingy ballhawking unit.

"We won't be hurting as much on defense as we first thought we would," Gliwa said. "We've got some boys with size and quickness and the way they're hitting in practice, we should be pretty aggressive as well."

Defensive backs Al Weichers and Mike Broderick and safety Jim Zanolli should patrol the deep secondary around talented linebacker Pat Hart.

"We also have some incentive in camp," Gliwa reminded. "We've had a whole year to think about Elk Grove and a blocked punt," the former St. Viator pilot said in reference to Hersey's painful 7-3 defeat in the 1971 Super Bowl. "The word 'revenge' means something special to us."

Hersey will get a return match with the Grenadiers at home in the second game on the schedule, but Gliwa was quick to point out that all concentration is centered on its season-opening engagement against St. Viator, Sept. 15.

The Huskies are naturally pleased to face Elk Grove, Arlington, Wheeling, and Rolling Meadows on their home turf, but Gliwa cautioned about his team's ventures to Schaumburg, Fremd and Palatine.

"It must get monotonous," the highly-successful coach admitted, "but I think the comment I make year after year will apply again. You can't lay down for any of these teams. If you're not as physically prepared or mentally ready as your opponent, you're going to get hurt and hurt bad."

"In fact, although I'd like to see our boys go unbeaten this season, I'm going to predict right now that the winner of the North Division is going to have at least one loss. This could be the most balanced league in the state."

You can bet Hersey will be in the midst of free-for-all, apparently no longer trampling its foes to death, but potentially passing the sting of defeat nevertheless.

HERSEY VARSITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Fri., Sept. 15 St. Viator 8 p.m.
Fri., Sept. 22 Elk Grove 8 p.m.
Sat., Sept. 30 At Schaumburg 2 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 6 Arlington 8 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 13 At Fremd 8 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 20 Wheeling 8 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 27 Rolling Meadows 8 p.m.
Fri., Nov. 3 At Palatine 8 p.m.
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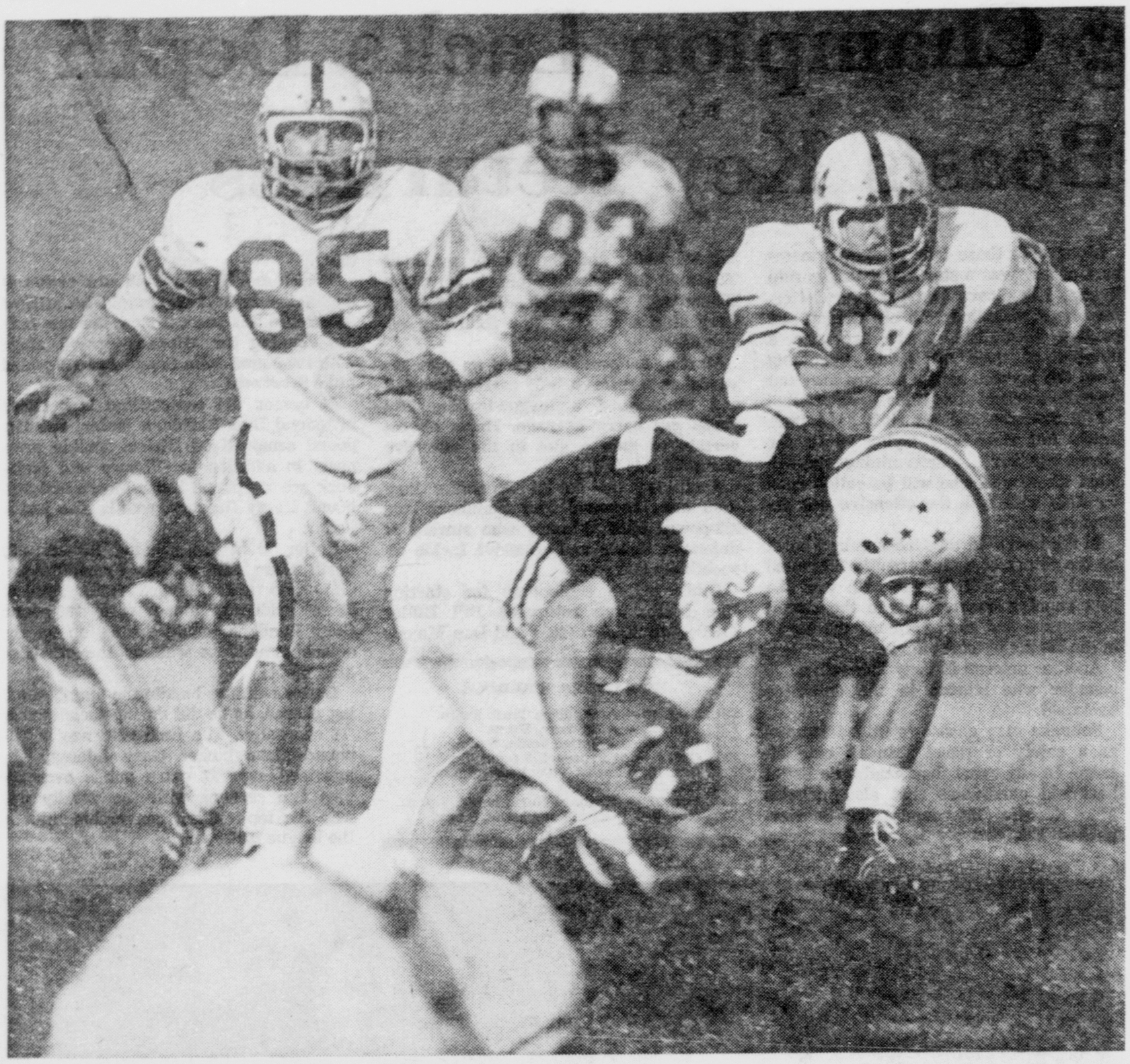
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OPTION OPERATOR Stan Bobowski has already drawn raves as potentially one of the area's top quarterbacks off a brilliant junior campaign for St. Viator last year. The strong-armed, punishing runner will undoubtedly miss the services of teammate Joe Bombicino, the Herald's 1971 Football Player of the Year, but has displayed the ability to still run the show.

Bobowski Back To Direct Attack

Will Lions Roar In '72 Campaign?

by LARRY EVERHART

Experience is a precious and somewhat rare commodity in high school sports. It is also the reason why 1972 shapes up as a banner campaign for St. Viator High School in football.

About half of the Lions squad is returning seniors. That in itself isn't so unusual until you consider that many of those boys — 10 to be exact — were regular, key players who saw a lot of action a year ago. They know how to win, too, since they played a big role on a contending, 5-3-1 team a year ago.

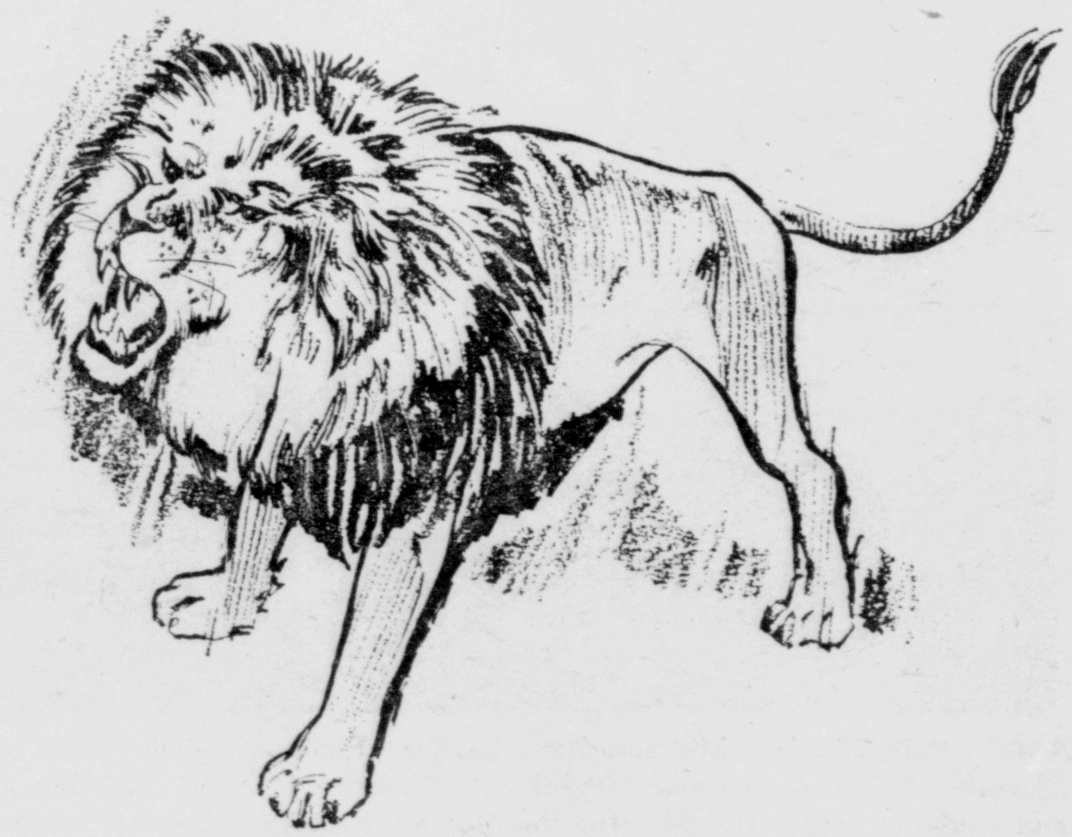
Although there is plenty of reason for optimism, Lions head coach Jim Lyne — embarking on his second season at St. Viator — is remaining his usual cautious self. "We have a lot of material based on past performances," he agrees, "but I prefer to go by results in games this year, not by conjecture. So I can't say too much before the first game is played."

Thus, he is not making any predictions — although it is a safe bet that St. Viator will figure prominently in the Suburban Catholic Conference picture, as it has in its first two seasons in the league.

If experience and front-line quality is the Lions' forte, then depth — or lack of same — must be considered a possible weakness. Even though there was the usual strong turnout for practices (47 players on the varsity), Lyne admits "We are not deep at all. We have one good man at just about every position but so far, not backup men. This means injuries will be a key factor for us. We've got to keep away from them."

However, since it is hard to judge what will happen under battle conditions from practice sessions, second-stringers still could come on strong to take up slack if any regulars are shelved.

Leading the list of returnees are 6-0, 185-pound quarterback Stan Bobowski and 5-10, 185-pound center Ralph Bosch. They are co-captains. Bobowski last year completed 17 of 43 passes for 226 yards and scored five touchdowns and 32 points himself. At the end of last season Lyne said of him, "He'll be the best quarterback around. He's a fantastic option quarterback. He called his own offense and saw things on the field that even the spotter missed."



Others on the squad who got plenty of seasoning last year include end Tom Chapman, halfback Frank Cliggett, tackle Ralph Kell, linebacker Terry Lange, tackle Andy Michuda, defensive tackle Ken Smith, halfback-safety Steve Bobowski and tackle Tom Horvath. This group is not exceptionally big — except for 225-pound Michuda — but not small either.

Another boy ready to go who would have been a regular last year had he not been sidelined for the entire season with a knee injury in the Hersey opener is defensive end Joe Peifer.

Assisting Lyne in varsity coaching chores are veterans Pat Mahoney (offensive line), Sal Nuccio (overall defense) and Bill Pirman (secondary). "Any success we have this year will be largely due to these three men," said Lyne.

Fri., Sept. 15 — Hersey (A), 8:00
Sat., Sept. 23 — Lane Tech (A), 2:30
Sat., Sept. 30 — Carmel (at Prospect), 8:00
Fri., Oct. 6 — St. Patrick (Homecoming, at Arlington), 8:00
Sun., Oct. 15 — Holy Cross (A), 2:00
Fri., Oct. 20 — Notre Dame (at Elk Grove), 8:00
Sun., Oct. 29 — St. Joseph (A), 2:00
Sat., Nov. 4 — Marist (Gately Stadium), 1:30
Fri., Nov. 10 — St. Francis de Sales (at Forest View), 8:00

Dons Have Grid Savvy

by TOM CARKEEK

If Notre Dame High School wins the Suburban Catholic Conference football title this fall, don't be surprised.

Head coach Fran Willett has 32 lettermen back this season off 1971's 7-5 squad. Still, Willett fears that "every one in our conference is really loaded. We'll just have to take them one at a time. We'll have to play our best every time out."

The biggest question-mark for the Dons may be at quarterback. All-conference signal-caller Bill Abraham is gone, and Willett sees the current situation as a three-way battle among seniors Jim Coursey and Jim Huber and junior George McCaskey. Coursey is a solid physical speciman at 6-1, 205 and may actually have a slight edge in the race. McClaskey has come on unexpectedly strong.

"He's been a real surprise," Willett said.

Willett has the staggering total of nine returning lettermen along with seven promising juniors vying for two halfback spots. At fullback, husky Mark French, who goes 5-11, 180, has been out with a severe sickness and Willett doesn't know when he'll return. But Willett confidently predicts French will be "the best fullback in the state" if and when he regains his health.

NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Friday, Sept. 15 — Schurz, 8 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 22 — Sullivan, 8 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 29 — St. Joseph, 8 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 6 — Holy Cross, 8 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 14 — At Marist (Gately Stadium), 2 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 20 — St. Viator (at Elk Grove), 8 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 27 — St. Patrick, 8 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 3 — at DeSales (Gately Stadium), 8 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 10 — Carmel, 8 p.m.
Nov. 17 or 18 — Championship game



South Threat Prospect Shows 7 Returning Vets

by JIM COOK

The way Prospect head football coach Don Williams figures it, the Knights should boast one of the better cheering sections in the Mid Suburban League.

His prediction is based on the unusually poor turnout (especially on the freshman level) for Prospect's tradition-rich football program.

"A normal fall freshman turnout in years past has been about 100," Williams said while surveying the thinly populated ranks of his practicing gridders.

"This year, we've had about 48 come out and although we'll probably pick up some others once school begins, we're still way below par. And our overall school enrollment continued on an increase."

At this rate, the stands should be jammed. The unexplainable registration decline has also affected the upperclass teams where Williams admitted losting two heralded lettermen — one because he seemingly lost interest in the sport and the other because he wants to concentrate on a spring athletic event.

A solid crop of 60 candidates will still carry the Knights' colors over a schedule which Williams feels was tailor-made for his South Division entry.

"We're very happy with the teams (spiced by arch-rival Arlington) we're playing this season and at the times we'll play them. A couple of key wins separates this club from having a good season to having a great season."

The Knight varsity squad is cornerstoned by tri-captains Phil Audet, Norm Smith and Ray Nee among its seven lettermen. Rob Zimmanck, Randy DiVito, Tom Houchins and Steve Wolski bolster the returning corps of veterans.

The Prospect backfield competition shapes up as a battle between quarterbacks Greg Meyerhoff and Scott Grear and runningbacks Nee, Scott Carlson, Val Grafitti, Mike Smith, Mike Fisher and Jim Hamann who's still recuperating from a knee operation.

Linemen vying for starting assignments against Niles North in the campaign opener include Zimmanck, Audet, Jerry Higgins, Bob Peterson, Mark Welch, DiVito, Robin Ellerthorpe, Mike Radoll, Houchins, Bill Freeman and Wayne Zediker.

Slated for defensive duty are Wolski, Gary Rung, Keith Lexby and Mark Luciani. Prospect boasted a youthful defense last season and should benefit by the return of the majority of this unit.

Although a firm believer in a two-platoon system, Williams admitted that many of his players will be shouldering the strain of double duty on both offense and defense.

"Right now, all we're trying to do is separate people into positions," the veteran head coach said. "We don't have any Stu Whites, Don Koehlers, Dennis Tites or Bruce Browers — we have a bunch of equal individuals — good kids whose talent is pretty much the same."

Last season the Knights were a .500 club in the Mid Suburban League with a 3-3-1 mark and third place in the South. Major voids to be filled include those left by the conference's second-leading scorer (Tite) and the league's top pass receiver (Brian Bergen).

Williams was quick to mention both Forest View and MSL champion Elk Grove in the same breath while forecasting his division's prime contenders.

"Both teams have the numbers and the lettermen returning from successful seasons last year," he verified. "But then you look at Schaumburg and Conant and it's hard to leave anyone out."

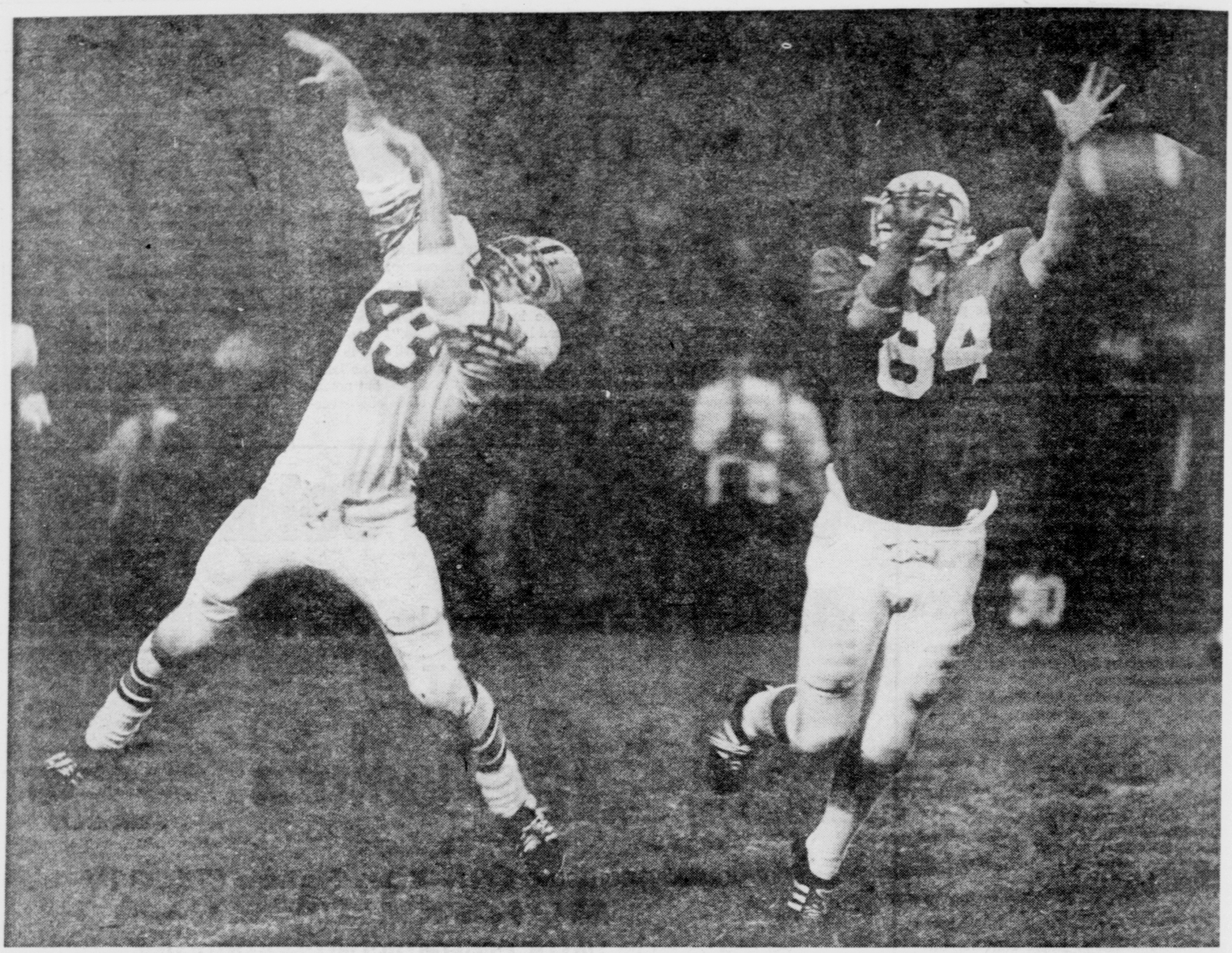
Including Prospect.

Even if the Knights have to rely on their past merits, their opponents better be prepared to play hard-nosed football. That's the only way Prospect knows how to play.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Fri., Sept. 15 — Niles North, 8 p.m.
Fri., Sept. 22 — Arlington, 8 p.m.
Fri., Sept. 29 — At Rolling Meadows, 8 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 6 — Elk Grove, 8 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 14 — At Schaumburg 2 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 20 — At Forest View, 8 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 27 — Conant, 8 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 4 — At Glenbard North, 2 p.m.
Fri., Nov. 10 — Division Playoff, 8 p.m.





WITH HERSEY'S John Clarke (43) no longer around to break up passes, Arlington's Dave Sherrow should be even more dangerous than he was last year when he snagged five aerials for 63 yards and a touchdown in helping the Cardinals to a 3-2-1 North Division record.

For North Contender Arlington Cards

It's Even Year; That's Good Sign

by KEITH REINHARD

Oh oh, . . . look out . . . it's another even year.

That probably doesn't seem much like earth-shattering news. After all, 1972 has been in force for a good eight months now.

It's a brand new season for prep football though and teams around the Mid-Suburban League should at least be reminded that the last time Arlington lost a football game during an even year was way back in 1964.

That's even before current coach Bob Walther arrived on the scene and he would probably be the first to label the Cardinal even-year-championship-theory as nothing more than a coincidence.

Statistics can't be denied however. Arlington's combined record for '66, '68 and '70 is an awesome 24-0-1. The only other occasion when the Cards fashioned an unbeaten campaign was way, way back during another even year: 1938.

And as for conference titles, in addition to the trio of MSL crowns over the past three even years there was 1948 when Arlington was unofficial Northeast loop champion, 1938 when a 5-0-1 mark earned them the Northwest Conference throne and 1934 when they were 6-0 in the Northwest circuit.

The Cardinals were also co-champs in the MSL in 1967 with a 6-2 mark. It didn't follow the pattern but considering it was Walthers first year at the helm it might have been expected.

Fans in the area have learned over the past several campaigns that Walther makes a habit of turning out winning teams. This in itself makes the even-year theory more credible now that 1972 is here.

"We're going to be bigger than last year and we're going to be faster," Walther noted of his current crop of charges. That should rally even the most skeptical of Redbird buffs after a "smaller, slower" Arlington team in 1971 wound up with a 5-2-1 ledger.

Walther also feels his front line will hold the key to any success the Cardinals might enjoy. "Our line is returning basically intact and we've got some outstanding prospects among them," he said.

That paints an even brighter picture in Card country since that offensive wall will be opening holes for what probably will be the biggest backfield in the conference.

Heading up the list of lettermen is Steve Frankovic, a 185-pound fullback last year who bulled his way for nearly 400 yards in conference play to rank among the top ten rushers. More streamlined now, he's been shifted to halfback to make room for burly 215-pound John Norton.

Norton was on the injury list most of last season but is ready to go now. Filling out the backfield will probably be speedy Bob Harth (165) and junior Ward Schell, a 190-pounder who promises not to play in the shadow of Arlington's all-state quarterback of a year ago — Terry Ormsbee.

Five other experienced returnees are all stationed up front. Ron St. John is a 215-pound tackle, Dave Kubik is a 190-pound tackle, Chris Rintz is a 175-pound guard, Dave Sherrow is a 210-pound end and Doug Everhart is a 195-pound end . . all on defense.

Co-captain Kubik was number two man on the team in tackles last fall and he, St. John and Sherrow are possible offensive candidates as well.

Rounding out the list of Cardinal lettermen is Dave Auge, a 175-pounder expected to see plenty of action at defensive half back this season. He is the team's other co-captain.

Other than these vets, and an offensive backfield fairly much settled upon, Walther and his assistants have a big task in front of them deciding on other starting berths among a big list of strong contenders. At center it's a tossup between Jim Glueckert (195 pounds), Mike Reitmeyer (180) and Clarke Sanders (205).

Sophomore Jim Stanczak (185) is one possibility for center or guard and Gregg Hauptley, junior Chris Johnstin (185) and junior Pat Hourigan are others vying for guard positions.

Tackle candidates include Steve Dalley (195), Rich Clausing (215), Jim Knight (185) and Bill Harris (190). Doug Vetters, a 6-5, 220-pound junior has drawn a bad on the tight end slot, junior Jeff Cleveland (180) and Mike Thalman (180) are defensive back hopefuls, Mike Nichols (185) and Wayne Heise (170) are aiming for linebacker slots and junior Scott Bittner is another offensive back possibility.

ARLINGTON SCHEDULE

Fri., Sept. 15 — Maine West home, 8 p.m.
Fri., Sept. 22 — At Prospect, 8 p.m.
Fri., Sept., 29 — Glenbard North home, 8 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 6 — At Hersey, 8 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 13 — Palatine home, 8 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 20 — At Rolling Meadows, 8 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 27 — At Fremd, 8 p.m.
Fri., Nov. 3 — Wheeling home, 8 p.m.

Defense Might Carry Wildcat Team

by PAUL LOGAN

When some coaches read that the opposition has 15 or 20 lettermen returning, they panic. Jack Liljeberg isn't one of them.

"That's never bothered me," says Wheeling's head coach, who welcomes back just four veterans. "Last year we had seven and that's the most we've ever had.

"We've always been, primarily, a senior team. We bring the underclassmen up when we need them. Last year we just felt that our juniors couldn't help us that much."

Those Wildcats who put in their time as juniors on the junior varsity will get the call this fall, but so will some lettermen for 1973, as Liljeberg explains, "This year, of course, we'll be using a lot of juniors."

A pair of tackles and backs make up the returning quartet. Doing the line work will be Bruce Dechambre (6-1, 205) and Tom Miller (6-0, 197). Another Miller — Steve — will be working at fullback. This 5-11, 185-pounder could be joined by tailback Bill Swickard (5-6, 175). The latter also plays defense.

As for the young man who will be handing off to the likes of Miller and Swickard, Liljeberg had this to say:

"I think we're going to have an outstanding quarterback again. I think we had one last year in Dan Tonnancour. Jim Stoik is, I think, a better thrower than Dan was. He's a big kid (6-2, 180).

"From the standpoint of throwing fundamentals, he's really got a good arm, a strong arm and a quick release. Unfortunately, I don't think he's going to have the receivers we had last year, so his statistics might not be as impressive as Tonnancour's were. But I think he's a good college prospect."

Another thing that made the little (5-8, 150) Dan so tough were some big guns behind him — long since graduated speedsters Bert Newman (748 yards) and Mike Keenan (596).

"We're going to be dropping down in speed," says Liljeberg with a twinge of dejection. "We aren't going to have any Newman back there by any means. Of course, we'll have Miller at fullback and he's picked up a little speed from last year. But we're not going to have that speed at wingback and tailback.

"I think we're down in team speed from last year in all positions. I don't think we're going to be real slow, but we're not going to have any burners either . . . which makes up for a lot of errors."

Tough defense (just as the Chicago Bears) can also erase mistakes. This could be Wheeling's strongest suit as it battles the always overall tough North Division of the Mid-Suburban League.

"It's been a real willing group," says Liljeberg, "and I think it's going to be, hopefully, better defensively than we were last year. Right now it doesn't look like we're going to be the offensive threat that we were."

There weren't many teams in the Chicagoland suburbs to compare with the cool, quick 'Cats of '71. This offensive group smashed record after record en route to a 3044-yard total yardage season and a whopping 223 points. Such a scoring powerhouse comes along for a coach only once in a great while.

If Mr. Stoik & Co. can put some points on the board and if the defense can do the job, maybe Wheeling's coach ("We're just kind of cautiously optimistic this year.") will change that quote to "very optimistic."

WHEELING SCHEDULE

Sat., Sept. 16 — Maine South (A), 2 p.m.
Fri., Sept. 22 — Forest View (H), 8 p.m.
Fri., Sept. 29 — Conant (H), 8 p.m.
Fri, Oct. 6 — Fremd (H), 8 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 13 — Rolling Meadows (A), 8 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 20 — Hersey (A), 8 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 27 — Palatine (H), 8 p.m.
Fri., Nov. 3 — Arlington (A), 8 p.m.
Fri., Nov. 10 — Playoff (H), 8 p.m.





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Meadows Eager For Varsity Action

by JIM COOK

Red-shirting in the Mid-Suburban League?

No, but listening to Rolling Meadows head football coach Angelo Barro beaming about the return of virtually every member of last year's impressive squad makes you wonder.

Of course the Mustangs enjoyed their success on the junior varsity level — ringing up a 4-3 record despite outscoring their opposition, 125-49!

So while the other 11 MSL coaches mean the toll this past June graduation has taken, Barro can begin huddling with the same material that produced a first-year winner.

"We're probably ahead of the game compared to other schools in that respect," Barro agreed, "but we're way behind in varsity game experience."

Meadows has but four varsity quarters under its pads as the result of tying Glenbard North, 14-14, in last year's post-season playoffs.

"The kids seem eager for varsity competition," Barro said. "They've expressed a fantastic attitude in practice and having winning seasons on all levels last year has certainly helped. Winning has to become a habit. You can't teach it. I think we've gotten that point across to the boys."

Developing a representative high school football team from scratch as Barro did last season can sometimes be traced to the coach's basic philosophies.

Some pilots take their top 11 players and mold them into a defensive unit — supplementing the offense with whatever material remains. Their argument is that if the opposing team never scores, you'll never lose.

Barro, however, offers another method — a theory that he proved last year. "We're not overly offensive or defensive-minded," he said. "Instead, we put key people in key positions and build around them.

"Ideally, we shoot for two different platoons of players so that none of the boys will have to play both ways. This situation occurs infrequently."

The key players Barro will likely be looking to this season include linemen Mark Abruzino, Mike Caravello, Jim Freres, Kevin Harrington, George Kocian, co-captain Jack Lloyd, Len Link, Mike Meyer, Gordy Johnson and Jim O'Sullivan.

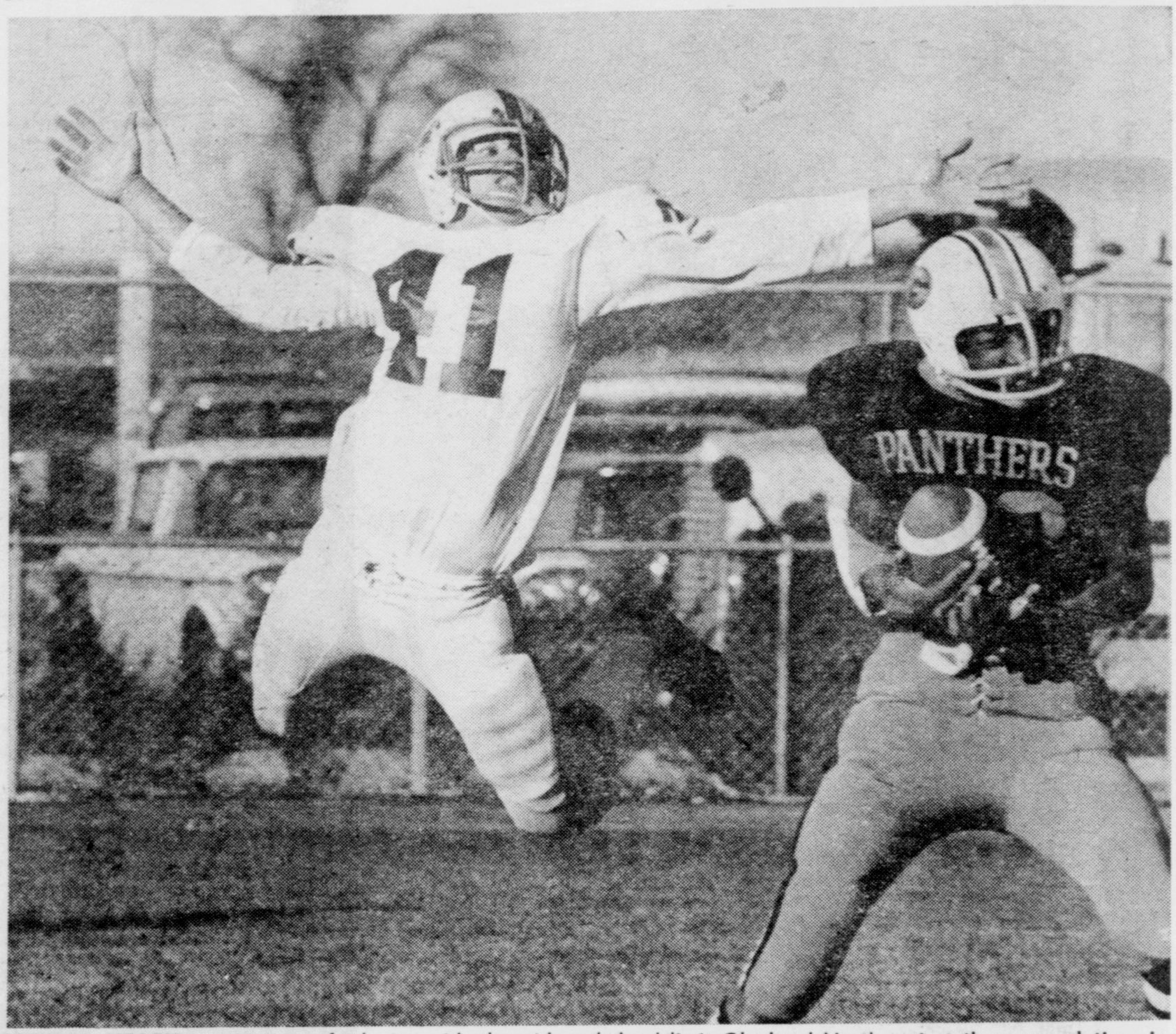
The backfield will probably be constructed around co-captain Bill Geegan (the league's second-leading scorer last year), Don Bohac, Pat Early, Larry Pressl, Jim Mackin and Dave Sander. "Every position is still very much undecided," Barro cautioned.

Barro's gridders have devoted the early stages of practice to conditioning and execution — making the option offense go and the defense stop.

"We're going to need all the execution we can get," Barro confessed while looking over his first full varsity schedule.

"I'll tell you," he said, "the North (Division) is loaded. There's no such thing as a patsy in this league. I'm going to go out on the limb right now and say that nobody will make it through this thing undefeated."

Barro singled out Arlington and Palatine as prime contenders based on what personnel would be returning. "I don't pick them to run away with the league by any means," Barro explained. "I think this league is going to be very well balanced and that we'll have a hand in it."



AFTER A YEAR'S experience of playing side by side, the Rolling Meadows defense should have its feet planted more firmly in undertaking a varsity schedule. A key returnee for the Mustangs is Gary Enderle (41) who helped limit Glenbard North to just three completions in a season-ending playoff contest that ended in a 14-14 deadlock.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Fri., Sept. 15 — At Maine North, 8 p.m.
Fri., Sept. 22 — Schaumburg, 8 p.m.
Fri., Sept. 29 — Prospect, 7 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 6 — At Palatine, 8 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 13 — Wheeling, 8 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 20 — Arlington, 8 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 27 — At Hersey, 8 p.m.
Fri., Nov. 3 — At Fremd, 8 p.m.
Fri., Nov. 10 —Division Playoff, 8 p.m.

Grid Hopes High Again In Big Eight

Its greatest accomplishment now history, the Big Eight Conference goes to work on an encore.

Hopes are high in every camp as the conference comes off its 1-2-3 sweep of national honors a year ago. With two consecutive national titles in the trophy case at Nebraska, the Cornhuskers hope to add a third crown as Bob Devaney closes out his brilliant career.

And the chances for another banner year at the gate are high. Ticket sales are up all over the league with complete sellouts for the season registered at Nebraska and Colorado.

The Big Eight attracted a record 2,079,936 spectators for 45 home games last year for an average of 46,221 per contest. Chances are those marks will fall this season as Nebraska has enlarged Memorial Stadium to 76,000 seats while Oklahoma State can hold 53,000 in revamped Lewis Stadium.

The remodeled facility is not the only new look at O-State. The cowboys have a new head coach in former Texas A & M quarterback Dave Smith and several junior college transfers, including running back Alton Gerard who was the leading rusher and scorer in California juco circles a year ago.

But the most pre-season noise is coming from Nebraska, Oklahoma and Colorado who all have ambitions of taking not only the Conference title, but the mythical national championship as well.

The Cornhuskers have 28 lettermen returning. Led by all-American aces Rich Glover and Willie Harper, the stingy Black Shirt defensive unit hopes to keep the Nebraska's 32-game unbeaten string intact.

Oklahoma has all-American Greg Pruitt and Tom Brahaney back from its ground-gobbling offense that accumulated 5, 196 yards last fall. Among the 33 lettermen are 12 starters from the 11-1 Sugar Bowl championship team.

Meanwhile, Colorado thinks it can vault into the top spot. The Buffs have 31 returning lettermen including the top sophomores of last season, halfback Charlie Davis and Vietnam veteran Bud Magrum who has moved to linebacker.

Elsewhere, each team figures to be improved. Iowa State returns the heart of its defense which ranked second in the league and helped the Cyclones win eight games for the first time in 65 years. The biggest change at I-State involved George Amundson who moves to quarterback after gaining 1,260 yeards rushing from tailback in '71.

The Purple Pride at Kansas State is bubbling over the strong Wildcat finish last year as quarterback Dennis Morrison engineered three victories in the final four games. Morrison heads a cast of 31 lettermen.

Cross-state rival Kansas also figures to have an aerial circus headed by junior signal-caller David Jaynes. There are 28 lettermen back including a fleet corps of receivers headed by all-Big Eight tight end John Schroll.

Missouri has added several promising junior college players including running back Tommy Reamon to fit into the new Wishbone attack. There are 29 lettermen back at Mizzou including nine starters on the offensive unit alone.

Each institution will spend its first three days in non-contact drills. Photo sessions and individual physicals are scheduled prior to the start of workouts.

Busy Officials

It was a busy day for referees back in 1968 when Fremd tangled with Arlington early in the season. When the officials weren't blowing their whistles, they were stretching out their arms.

The Cardinals on that occasion were assessed for 160 yards worth of penalties, a Mid-Suburban League record that still stands today. It didn't seem to phase the Redbirds much, however, as they rapped out a 60-6 triumph enroute to an undefeated campaign.

Forest View Looks Like Legitimate Title Threat

by LARRY EVERHART

It may be that more than half of the fine class of football playere who were freshmen at Forest View three years ago now are re-located at Rolling Meadows.

Well, progress means growth and a seventh high school in District 214 was inevitable. But if it were not for the split of the present senior class at Forest View to form Rolling Meadows, the Falcons would be a clear-cut favorite this year to win the South Division of the Mid-Suburban League . . . and maybe the conference title.

As Falcon head coach Paul Jordan says, "about 60 per cent of our football players from that class went to Rolling Meadows and some of them are real fine boys. But we kept some good players too.

''We're very optimistic right now. We've got a way to go and we've got to avoid injuries, but we feel like we've got a real strong team again and we should be in contention."

This is hard to dispute. The Falcons have a fine nucleus of 10 returning lettermen from a 7-1 team despite the split and despite losing three all-conference players by graduation . . . one an all-stater and all-time league record-holder. They helped the Falcons to their best season ever — one point from being undefeated.

Gone is magnificent halfback Mike Pryor, who stormed opponents for 1034 total yards in eight games last year (best mark ever and the first time an MSL runner has surpassed 1000 yards). Pryor also led the league in scoring (90 points) and in total offense. Gone also is stellar fullback and linebacker Dave Schneider and all-league center John Wegner.

But back are a pair of 1971 all-MSL guards — John Forssander and Rich Novak. Most of the other eight letter bearers could play both offense and defense if necessary. "We'll be able to partially platoon but not completely," Jordan says.

While the team's size is better than last year, it still is about average. But as Jordan says, "Our defense looks better than last year and we have a good offense again too. Our passing should be improved but it will be hard to match that running attack. Boys like Pryor and Schneider are mighty hard to replace."

To take up some of the slack on the ground, Novak is being converted into a fullback (he's also a linebacker on defense) and tailback John Kronforst, leading sophomore scorer in the league last year, is up to varsity status.

As for weaknesses, Jordan admits, "We're not very deep at certain positions (although there are plenty of bodies available). For instance, we have one very fine quarterback in Bill Millner, but I don't know who will back him up."

Other lettermen include junior tackle Craig Brinkman (210), senior fullback Steve Dolphin (180), senior guard Chuck Meade (190), junior flanker Rick Mirro (160), senior end Tom Mueller (175), senior end Dale Schoenbeck (190) and senior guard-end Bob Wagner (180).

The first order of business now is getting ready for the opener this Friday night at home against Maine East. It'll be a stiff test. As Jordan says, "Maine East is in a tough league and they have practically everyone back. So we'll find out a lot about how good we are right off the bat."

FOREST VIEW FOOTBALL
1972 Schedule

Fri., Sept. 15 — Maine East (H), 8:00
Fri., Sept. 22 — Wheeling (A), 8:00
Fri., Sept. 29 — Fremd (A), 8:00
Fri., Oct. 6 — Glenbard North (H), 8:00
Fri., Oct. 13 — Elk Grove (A), 8:00
Fri., Oct. 20 — Prospect (H), 8:00
Fri., Oct. 27 —Schaumburg (H), 8:00
Fri., Nov. 3 — Conant (A), 8:00
Fri., Nov. 10 — Playoff game (A), 8:00

Experience, Size For East Varsity

by TOM CARKEEK

For a school that has not had a winning record in 13 years and is 2-22 over the past three years, prospects for the Maine East football team are surprisingly high.

So says Al Eck, the Blue Demons' fourth-year head coach.

"We're pretty optimistic," says Eck. "Moving into the new league (the school shifts from the West Suburban Conference to the Central Suburban loop) we feel like we've got a new chance. And we've got 24 returning lettermen including 18 starters. We're basically a senior team but we've got some good-looking juniors."

Eck listed his probable starting lineup as follows:

The offensive line should be anchored by senior center Mark Grant. Grant goes 6-0, 190 and took third in the state wrestling tournament last year. Both guard positions are currently up for grabs, but Eck said he may shift a couple tackles in to pick up the slack. Leading tackle candidates include gigantic Mike Johnson, who at 6-5, 275 is one of the biggest linemen in the state. Basketball center Bill Costanzo boasts good mobility at 6-3, 220.

This pair of seniors will be stiffly challenged by junior Lennie Symbel (6-2, 235). At least one of them will probably move to guard.

Eck's only returning all-conference player will hold down the tight end spot. That would be Glen Sedjo, a rugged senior who was last year's MVP, caught over 250 yards worth of passes and led the team on defense with 76 tackles. The split end position will be contested between 6-2, 195 senior Rich Berthoud and 6-4, 195 junior Dave Ellin.

Three-quarters of the Demon backfield appears set. Leading the charges is 6-0, 185 quarterback Greg Maloney, who was the first-string signal-caller last season as a junior. At fullback will be fireplug Mike Kan, who measures 5-10, 205.

Maine East's leading ground gainer was tailback John Wolf and he will be back for more in his senior season. Wolf gained 425 yards and tallied five touchdowns for an 0-8 team. Bobby Lloyd (5-9, 165) and Scott Bontsema (6-0, 195) will battle for the starting spot opposite Wolf.

Because of a lack of quality in his depth charts, Eck will be forced to use "six or seven" men both ways. Center Grant will also be Eck's "nose man" on the 5-4 defense. Costanzo will probably hold down one tackle post and Symbel may also play tackle. Sedjo, of course, will double as a defensive end and Lloyd is a good bet to start in the Demons' three-deep backfield.

Other defensive starters figure to be a couple of 180-pounders at linebacker, Jeff Shutter and Casey Herbst. Junior Jerry DiAntonio, a bit slim at 6-3, 180, will play defensive end with Sedjo.

Eck's "Demon defender," which is comparable to the newly-conceived roverback in many colleges, will be either 5-10, 170 senior Joe Cooper or a very promising junior, Dale Constantino. With Lloyd in the backfield will be two of this trio: 5-10, 170 senior Joe Zimmerman, 6-1, 175 Keith Magnuson and 5-10, 185 senior Tim Cromar. All three are "really looking good," claims Eck.

The basic Maine East strengths appear to be experience and size. But the big question mark for Eck is whether his team will be able to shake off the memory of recent seasons and re-instill in itself the winning attitude, which is an essential psychological portion of the game.

"Our biggest games have to be our first two," Eck said. "We open with Forest View, and a win there would help the kids believe they can win. Then we start conference play with Highland Park, and if we can win that we'll start our conference season 1-0. If we can get off to a good start, if we can get that old snowball going, we could have a heck of a season."

MAINE EAST FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Friday, Sept. 15 — At Forest View, 8 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 22 — Highland Park, 8 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 29 — Morton East, 8 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 7 — At Niles West, 2 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 13 — Maine North at Maine East, 8 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 21 — New Trier West, 2 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 27 — At Glenbrook North, 8 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 3 — Glenbrook South, 8 p.m.
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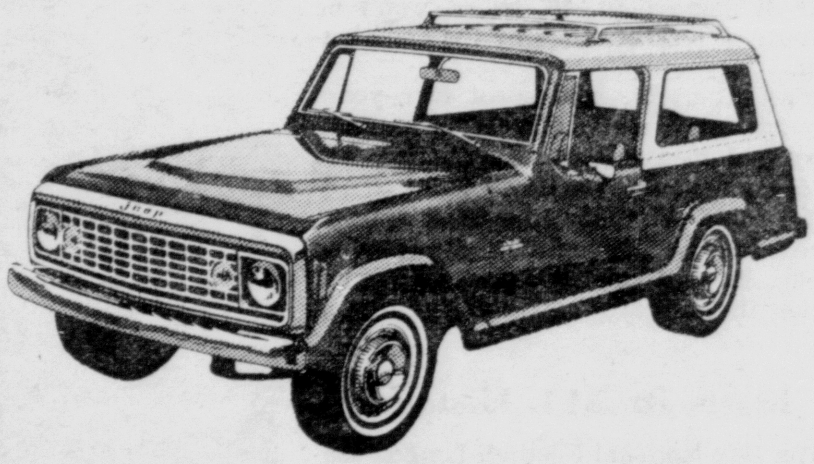
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Maine Schools Question-Marks

by TOM CARKEEK

Jim Morel, entering his first year as head coach of the Maine West High School football team, and faced with a major rebuilding job, is approaching the task with realistic optimism.

"We're working real hard at all levels," Morel says. "We're trying to change some things. We're starting at the bottom and going right on to the top. It's gonna be tough. We're coming in new and we're all learning.

"But we're optimistic," the rookie coach continued. "We've got some real good seniors and some fine leaders. It's gonna take some work and it's gonna take some time, but we're optimistic."

Admittedly, Morel inherits somewhat of a "down" football program at West. The school has won only four games over the last three seasons and plays another rugged schedule, starting with powerful Arlington.

If Morel's debut is to be a successful one, his bumper crop of seniors must step forward and exert some leadership, beginning with quarterback. Three seniors, Mike Eichhorn, Bruce Terry and Paul Pease, are currently battling for the starting spot. Morel says "All three are good athletes — they're readily adaptable." But they lack experience. Eichhorn is a converted split end and neither Terry nor Pease has played a minute of varsity competition.

Still, the backfield should be solid and deep. At fullback, tailback and slotback Morel has a capable senior as well as a promising junior.

Fullback candidates are senior Scott Smith (6-2, 218) and junior Mike Werner. At tailback Morel has senior Phil Vaccerallo and underclassman Dan Myszka, while senior Roger Blumer and junior John O'Connor are in contention for the slotback assignment.

Returning interior linemen include center Rich Wetendorf (6-3, 219), tackle Dave Rumzis (6-2, 228), Tom Willming (6-0, 230), Tom Collins (5-10, 210) and Rich Motalo (6-0, 210). Obviously, they provide not only a broad nucleus but also good size. Juniors who look ready are Jim Cliner, Scott Davis, Dave Bearhead, Jeff Keister and Nick Tywan, according to Morel.

Split end belongs to Chris Bouchee, a 6-1, 185 senior with "real good speed and jumping ability," says Morel. West's tight end figures to be Andy Richardson, a senior who carries 183 pounds on a 6-2 frame.

"The defense is way ahead of the offense at this point," says Morel. "We'll play a very aggressive defense, the kind the kids like to play."

The big problem with the defense is that several players may be forced to go both ways. Bouchee will be at safety, Blumer and Myszka figure to start at the corners, O'Connor, Vaccerallo, Wetendorf and Smith will probably be the linebackers, Rumzis and Willming are good bets as tackles, and Richardson should start at one defensive end spot. Junior Paul Hellmer (6-0, 180) looks like the only sure starter who will not be burdened with offensive duties. Morel was quick to add seniors Dave Doerschner and Gary Magalski as well as junior Bill Carl to the defensive depth chart.

The Warriors open with Arlington, who handed them a 21-0 whitewash in last season's opener. And Morel expects the Cardinals to be tough again this year.

"But we hope to start on the right foot," Morel said. "It's tough for the kids if they lose the first couple because then they start to get down on themselves. This game is 90 per cent attitude regardless of your abilities and keeping that attitude up against our tough schedule is a job."

There are a lot of things Jim Morel wants to accomplish as a new head coach. A man with his background is bound to fulfill most of his aims. The question that remains is how soon he can do it.

MAINE WEST FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Friday, Sept. 15 — At Arlington, 8 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 22 — Waukegan, 8 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 29 — Niles East, 8 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 7 — At New Trier West, 2 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 14 — At Maine South, 2 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 20 — Niles West, 8 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 27 — Deerfield, 8 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 4 — At Niles North, 2 p.m.

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Stiffer Slate For Norsemen

by TOM CARKEEK

When a coach can step in and guide a high school football team to a 4-5 record in its first year of varsity competition, that coach is likely to predict his club to finish at or near the top the next year, right?

Wrong. At least in the case of Maine North's Lou Gartner.

It's not that Gartner's a pessimist or a coach with no confidence in his players. It's just that he has a few genuine liabilities that will make his second year at the helm choppy sailing.

Gartner must overcome three key handicaps if the Norsemen are to challenge for the top: 1) punishing graduation losses, 2) a skimpy group of players in the numerical sense, and 3) a much stiffer schedule.

Among North's graduated athletes are quarterback Frank Halls, who led the Central Suburban League in scoring; tailback Mike Dean, a tiny speedster who gained 767 yards; tight end Les Lenoard, one of the best in the area who caught 28 passes for 425 yards; and linebacker Mike Cranshaw, who registered 74 tackles and made three interceptions.

Another headache is the fact that Maine North has only 34 varsity players. "Overall depth is our main weakness," Gartner stated. "We've got some good kids but we just don't have the numbers to draw from. We've got only 1,500 students in a conference where everyone else has about twice that."

As for the schedule, North replaces Thornwood and Schaumburg with two much more difficult encounters — Rolling Meadows and Proviso East. In between, they face conference favorite New Trier West. That's quite a way to open the season!

"I just hope we can come out of them alive," Gartner said.

"We'll be a good passing team but our offense will not be as explosive as last year, simply because we don't have Mike Dean. Our defense will definitely be better."

Senior Brian Bradfield will replace Halls as the signal-caller. Bradfield is regarded as a better thrower than Halls though not as good on the ground. "We'll throw it a lot," Gartner promises.

The backfield is set with seniors Ken Peterson and Mickey Drews at tailback and slotback, respectively, and junior Rob Andropoulos, the sophomore team's leading ground gainer, at fullback.

Huge tackle John Kern (6-5, 242) anchors the line. Willie Vail, at 6-1, 185, is back from a shoulder separation and will start at tight end. Reliable guards Bob Aloisio and Keith Karafotas return. Mike Buckley will be the center and Bob Kelly will start at the other tackle position. Slim (5-11, 152) Jon Acker is the split end.

Gartner will have to play only four men both ways, less than many other area coaches. North will go with a six-man front, featuring returning lettermen Dave Ziedek and Rick O'Connor at the ends, Kern and Kelly doubling as defensive tackles, and seniors Dennis Rodnik and Rick Dillon stepping in as defensive guards.

Aloisio will hold down the middle linebacker's job, which he should do capably. The defensive backfield is a mixture of speed, experience and youth. At left corner is Jim Szabo, a 6-1, 180 returning starter who Gartner says runs a 10-flat hundred. He will be flanked by promising but inexperienced junior Mike Shoemaker. Drews will start at right safety and Tom Lenoard, a 6-1, 180 junior who should fill the bill if he is only half as good as his older brother Les, is at left safety.

With the totally unpredictable set of circumstances facing him, Gartner says, "Frankly, I don't know how good we'll be. If we win as many as we did last year I'll be happy.

"But I think we look pretty sound. We can be competitive. It's just a tougher situation this year."

MAINE NORTH FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Friday, Sept. 15 — Rolling Meadows, 8 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 23 — At New Trier West, 2 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 30 — Proviso East, 2 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 7 — At Maine South, 2 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 13 — Maine East, 8 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 21 — At Glenbrook South, 2 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 28 — At Highland Park, 2 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 4 — Glenbrook North, 2 p.m.
Note — All home games played at Maine East.

16 Lettermen Boost Palatine Hopes

Mobile, Quick Pirates Are Threat

by PAUL LOGAN

Famous in the Herald area and throughout the state for its track ability, Palatine High School will be using a 100-yard grass surface for races this fall. It's known as Ost Football Field.

"We've got mobility," says Arv Herstedt of his Pirates. "We can move. I think we're a quick team."

Back in 1969 he also had some real movers who just missed winning the Mid-Suburban League title. This season's 16 lettermen are just as quick and have another thing going for them — size.

"We didn't have anybody big then," recalls this veteran head coach. "We have much bigger kids now. We're real optimistic and think maybe this could be the year."

Offensively, Herstedt welcomes back a pair of two-year lettermen — Andy Knotek and Jan Fitzgerald.

"He goes a 4.7 in the 40-yard dash without pads," says the Pirate coach of Knotek (5-10, 170), a halfback that goes both ways. Besides averaging six yards a carry in 1971, he punted for a 35-yard average.

"We don't think there's a better punter than Andy in the league. The kid is an all-round athlete (a three-sport letterman). He's recognized and respected by other coaches defensively a great deal."

Joining this most valuable of the Pirates is Fitzgerald, a half-back turned wide receiver. Having caught 22 passes in his career, Herstedt says he thinks Fitz (5-10, 178) can pull in 30 to 35.

"I think Fitz has already given other people a lot to think about. He's a speed merchant . . . a hurdler for Joe Johnson in track."

Taking over Fitz's spot in the backfield is Mike Hughes (6-1, 172), a ball carrier who spelled Knotek when the latter's hip pointer gave him problems in '71.

"He's a big gun halfback for us," says Herstedt. "He's real tough — a real strong kid. In the spring intramural track meet, he beat Andy in the 220. He doesn't beat Knotek in the 40 or the 100, but in longer races he gets him. I think he's going to be a pretty super runner for us."

Three individuals who have been outstanding in the line so far are guard Bill Chuipek, tackle Steve Long and end Jeff Arhart. Here's what Herstedt thinks of them:

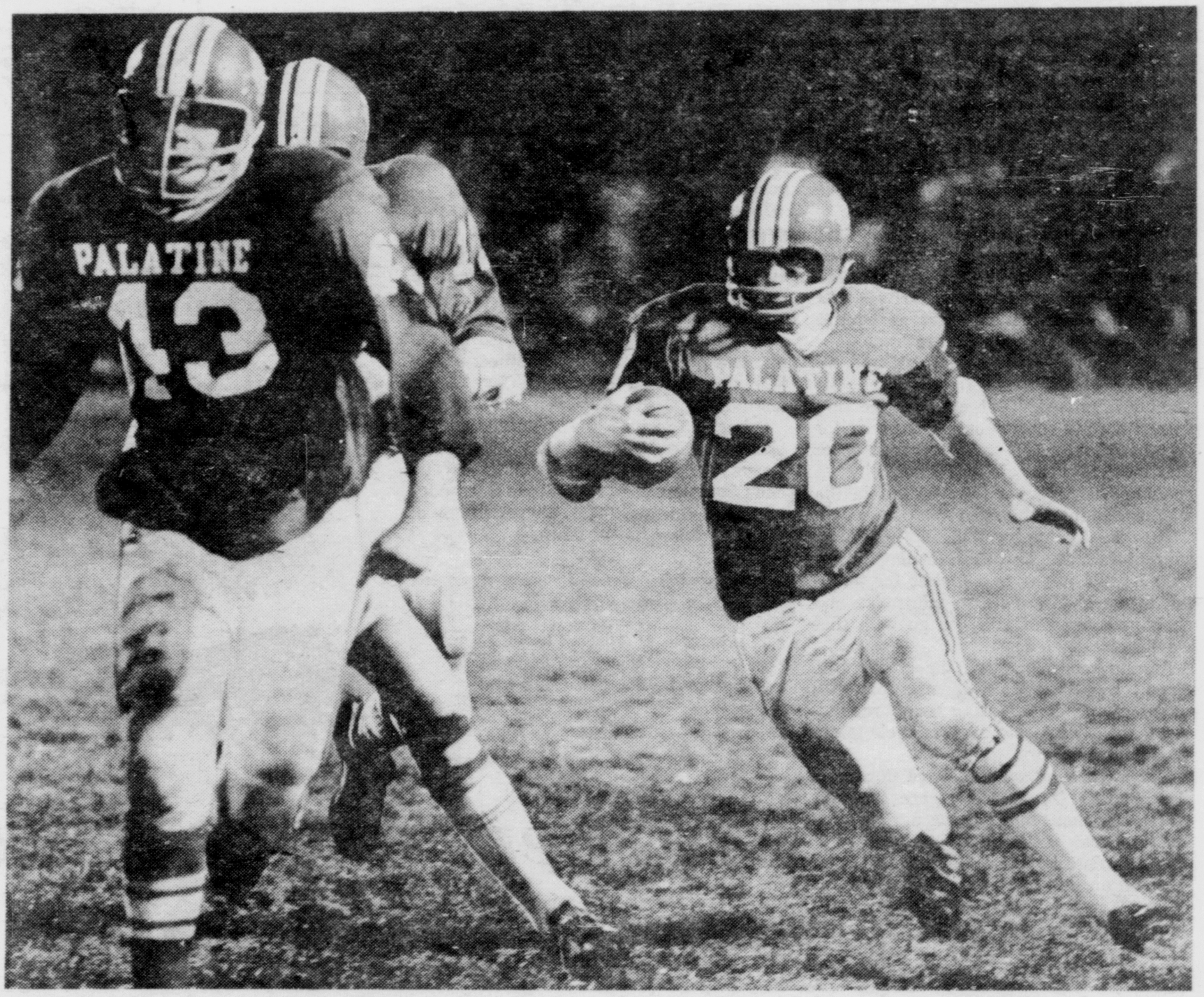
Chuipek — "He (5-10, 190) was just a near miss last year for all-conference. He's a Bob Carr (all-stater in 1969) type of blocker. He just grades out high all the time."

Long — "He's a good, strong, big kid 6-1, 214). He's a good blocker."

Arhart — "Jeff's really tought (6-182). He's a defensive end and he likes it."

Besides the very talented seven already mentioned, nine other lettermen are expected to provide plenty of leadership, too, this year. They are: Mark Leidolf, Jim Sobczynski, John Heer, Ed Muir, Bill Faul, Mark Boyke, Bruce Milkovich, Mark St. John and Jim Grab.

Returning with Herstedt on the sidelines is a veteran coaching staff — Roy Schodtler, Tom Walz, Paul Michel and Al Equi. This fivesome hopes to root plenty of red and white runners across the finish, oops, goal line this fall.



READY TO PUT more lumps in the throats of the opposition's defense is Palatine scatback Jan Fitzgerald. A double threat, Fitzgerald rushed for 124 yards and caught 11 passes for 212 more in helping the Pirates earn a 3-2-1 record in the Mid-Suburbans' North Division last season.

PALATINE SCHEDULE

Fri., Sept. 15 — Glenbrook N. (H)
Fri., Sept. 22 — Conant (A)
Fri., Sept. 29 — Elk Grove (A)
Fri., Oct. 6 — Rolling Meadows (H)
Fri., Oct. 13 — Arlington (A)
Fri., Oct. 20 — Fremd (H)
Fri., Oct. 27 — Wheeling (A)
Fri., Nov. 3 — Hersey (H)
Fri., Nov. 10 — Playoff (H)

No Heartbreaks

If lopsided games is your bag, you should have been around at the turn of the century when the Big Ten football teams would have given even high-scoring basketball clubs fits.

On Oct. 22, 1904, for example, Minnesota, en route to a co-championship with Michigan, rollicked over an obviously embarrassed Grinnell team, 146-0.

Michigan, meanwhile, went on a scoring rampage just two years earlier while burying Michigan State, 119-0, and then turning right around one month later to clobber Iowa, 107-0. The Wolves set a team scoring record that year with 644 points!

Meredith Sees Games In Different Way

Don Meredith, one of a famed three-man team who is entering his third season providing color commentary on ABC-TV's Monday Night Football, tells some thoughts about what the beginning of his broadcast career was like in 1970.

"For nine years," said Meredith, "I was the quarterback of the Dallas Cowboys, and for three years before that I played a considerable amount of football at Southern Methodist University, and I really don't know how many high school games I played. But one evening (early in his "rookie" TV season) as our crew was telecasting a Monday night game, the thought struck me :Don, old boy, you've never really looked at a football game. Not from beginning to end, not the way a fan or telecaster looks at a game."

He went on to say that his perspective had been much different as a player. "I didn't see the continuity of an entire four periods. When we came off the field and the other team's offense took over, I'd be at the bench talking to the coaches upstairs in the telephone. Or I'd be conferring with coach Tom Landry and the players about what we would be trying to do on the next series. I seldom had time to look at what our defense was doing and what their offense was doing. I was seeing only half a game."

Meredith said he was somewhat frightened and that it was not easy to adjust at first.

"The best advice I got was to be myself, and when I didn't know something, I said so. I think the fans appreciated that. I'm pretty sure that the players did because a lot of them went out of their way to say I was coming across real well when they watched the Monday night games at home."

Adding that this meant a great deal to him, Meredith said, "Very honestly, one of the big fears I had in taking on the telecasting job was: What will the other players think of my work? When you have played pro football for nine years, you have a feeling of empathy toward the players and the game. Now, on one hand, I didn't want to be one of those namby-pamby announcers who are always making excuses for the players. . .One the other hand, when you have played as long as I have, one of the things you want most is the respect of the players.

"When I look back on my education to date as a pro football telecaster, I think what I like best about the whole thing is this: No one player came up to me last season and said, 'I think you're doing a lousy job.' I couldn't always say the same thing when I was a quarterback."

Schaumburg Lacks Grid Size But Not Enthusiasm

by LARRY EVERHART

Lack of size is a problem which has been plaguing various football teams ever since the sport was invented.

It's probably the No. 1 worry for Bob Ferguson and his Schaumburg squad this year — again. The Saxons got accustomed to smallness last year, so at least they should have an idea how to cope with it.

Ferguson admitted that an absence of beef, especially in the interior lines, will not make things any easier for the Saxons. But he added, "We'll just have to do some things a little differently to compensate, like the way we block."

Schaumburg is by no means without strengths that could offset their troubles, so they are customarily looking forward to their second season of varsity competition with optimism.

"We've got an enthusiastic club again," says Ferguson cheerfully. "Size isn't everything. It's how much heart you have and how much you want to play the game."

And besides intangibles, there are other bright spots which indicate that the Saxons will again be very representative and competitive — as they were even while posting only a 1-6-1 record in their inaugural 1971 campaign.

Strong points this year, according to the coach, should include the defensive secondary "because most of the boys there were regulars last year" and also what he terms "a sound running game with depth."

He adds, "We'll be basically a run-oriented team but will complement that with passing." Schaumburg also relied on a ground attack last year when all-conference selection Glen Hayes was the third-best rusher in the Mid-Suburban League with 610 yards gained and a fine 4.4 average per carry.

Hayes, all-league linebacker John Gimmler and some fine defensive linemen have been lost to graduation and as Ferguson says, "Those spots will be hard to fill." But to make up for that, there appears to be a solid nucleus on both the defensive and offensive units.

The defending group will have no less than four experienced members of the secondary who should hold down foes' passing yardage and prevent long gains. They include all-conference returnee Glen Komerska at the rover spot, Bob Cummings (also a receiver on offense), safety Rich Steinmetz (a transfer who has been a starter for two years at Chicago Roosevelt) and Bob Nomellini.

Also adding defensive strength are two strong-side linemen who are returning lettermen — tackle Brian Wicklund and end Mark Lazardo.

Offensively, last year's regular quarterback Dave Hill and Nomellini are fighting it out for signal-calling duties. Starting fullback of '71, Andy Jones, is back along with guard Mike Bach, tight end Mike Lane and split end Cummings. A pair of promising running backs are Dan Young and Wayne Morgan.

There appears a good chance of upping by several wins last year's record, which was somewhat deceiving since Schaumburg hung in close through at least the first half of most games — an achievement in itself for a new school. The highlight had to be a surprising 6-6 tie with a strong Arlington team in the finale.

This year there could be more surprises, and not just ties — if Schaumburg can forget the fact that it will be outweighed much of the time.

SCHAUMBURG FOOTBALL
1972 Schedule

Sat., Sept. 16 — McHenry (H), 2:00
Fri., Sept. 22 — Rolling Meadows (A), 8:00
Sat., Sept. 30 — Hersey (H), 2:00
Fri., Oct. 6 — Conant (A), 8:00
Sat., Oct. 14 — Prospect (H), 2:00
Sat., Oct. 21 — Glenbard North (H), 2:00
Fri., Oct. 27 — Forest View (A), 8:00
Fri., Nov. 3 — Elk Grove (A), 8:00
Fri., Nov. 10 — Playoff game (A), 8:00

Local Cheers From Houston

Houston may not beat visiting Arizona State in its nationally-televised college football game Sept. 16, but it won't be because of lack of effort by the cheerleaders.

Terri Altergott, who spent four years emphatically backing Elk Grove's athletic system in a role as cheerleader, will be doing the same for Houston.

The senior is making her first appearance in the collegiate cheerleading ranks, having qualified for the squad earlier in the year.

Firsts In NFL History

The 1970 National Football League season saw a pair of teams — one in the National Conference and one in the American — win division titles for the first time in history. They were the San Francisco 49ers, taking first place for the first time in 25 years, and the Cincinnati Bengals, who won their division in only their third year in existence.





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Vikings Went With Youth Last Fall

Optimism (22 Lettermen) At Fremd

by KEITH REINHARD

Last autumn's football campaign was one that Fremd coach Al Ratcliffe would just as soon forget.

There wasn't a lot to chirp over. Ratcliffe took a basically inexperienced outfit into a division where not just one but all of the other teams were talent-ladened and pennant-minded.

The Vikings finished up 2-6 overall and 0-4 in interdivision play on the north side of the Mid-Suburban League. They also finished dead last among all 12 circuit clubs in a number of statistical departments, including team offense, team defense and first downs.

There were key injuries, much heartbreak and a lot of frustration. Even the lights kept going out at Hale Hildebrandt field.

Ratcliffe can't completely erase 1971 from his mind however. There are too many familiar faces. And rather than being a liability, this familiarity could just turn out to be an asset as Fremd optimistically faces the 1972 season.

"We went with youth last fall and we took our lumps," the fourth-year Vike mentor admitted. "But at least the fundamentals are mostly out of the way for this group now. If we can profit from that maturity, there's no reason why we shouldn't move up a few notches in the league standings this year."

The coach can base his optimism on several factors. The 22 returning lettermen he has in the fold makes for pleasant openers. There's also more size and perhaps more flexibility to go with that wealth of experience.

And to top things off, the rest of the circuit might just be down a bit with many of the clubs facing tough rebuilding tasks after losing most of their talent from last fall.

For a finale, Fremd scuttled Conant in the playoffs, 35-12. They were the only North Division team posting a victory on the last week of the campaign.

So Ratcliff's bunch begins the new year on an upswing note. They'll take on Niles East to begin with, Saturday, Aug. 16 on the Trojan Field.

The following Saturday they move to Glenbard North to commence conference action.

Fremd's backfield this year will probably be bigger than the '71 version and undoubtedly more productive. Mark Pettit has a strong bead on the quarterback slot but the 155-pound returnee will have to fend off lanky senior Kevin Cummiskey, an experienced 155-pound New Orleans transfer for the starting assignment.

Other offensive backfield candidates include Butch Graf (152 pounds), Joe Alden (175), Tom Bullen (175), Terry Whiteley (190), Dave Dudziak and Bob Modene. All except Bullen are seniors, and fullback Graf, tailback Alden and swing back Whiteley appear to have the edge right now.

Whiteley, who played linebacker and offensive end last season and is rated by his coach as a solid blocker with good speed, also will handle punting chores for the Vikings this fall.

Ratcliffe was maintained a wide-open attitude with regard to drills this spring and consequently most first string slots are up for grabs. There are a raft of good prospects in the line led by vets Rich Gillette (180), Joe Drews (165), Jay Fogerty (165), Ken Vale (215), Ty Blik (165), Paul Menick (175), Ken Roggenbuck (195), Jerry Finis (215), Larry Coughlin (212), Dave Sharpe (188), Steve McGuinn (155) and John Miller (185).

Drews is a potential offensive starter at center or guard while Ken Vale, extremely quick for his size, and top-notch blocker Blik are other top guard prospects.

Roggenbuck, a starting defensive guard last year, heads up the list of offensive tackles while Sharpe, McGuinn and Miller are front runners for offensive end jobs.

Sharpe, who missed much of last season with a broken arm, will also handle placement kicking responsibilities. Miller is a move-in who lettered at Cary Grove last fall.

Other offensive line possibilities include tackles Tom McNett (235), Bill Reeves (200) and Dale Frick (240) and ends Steve Dwyer (158), Steve Schroeder and Tom Reishus (152). Dwyer is one of the few juniors on the team.

Defensively Ratcliffe sees Whiteley, Sharpe, Blik and Finis vying for linebacker slots along with possibly Vale and Mennick. Roggenbuck figures to be back at defensive guard and McGuinn will be going again at end.

Other spots up front are less settled. Junior Joel Keller (172) is one possibility for the other defensive end berth. In the secondary, the coach will choose from a list including Pettit, Dwyer, Modene, Dudziak, Alden and Bullen.



FREMD SCHEDULE

Sat., Sept. 16 — At Niles East, 2 p.m.
Sat., Sept. 23 — At Glenbard North, 2 p.m.
Fri., Sept. 29 — Forest View home, 8 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 6 — At Wheeling, 8 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 13 — Arlington home, 8 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 20 — Hersey home, 8 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 27 — At Palatine, 8 p.m.
Fri., Nov. 3 — Rolling Meadows home, 8 p.m.

Harper Sends Wishbone On Visit Through Area

by PAUL LOGAN

Since Harper College's football program is only in its second season, Coach John Eliasik and his team will be showcasing their style of play throughout the Herald area this fall.

Starting at Wheeling on Sept. 16, Eliasik's hustling Hawks will spend five out of the first six games on the schedule at different high school stadia.

"If there's any interest in college football," says Eliasik, "we'll be right there in their backyards."

Following that opening date in Wheeling and an away game in Chicago, the Hawks will stage four straight home games at Arlington (Sept. 30), Elk Grove (Oct. 7), Prospect (Oct. 14) and Rolling Meadows (Oct. 21).

Last year the Hawks used the wishbone offense for the first time with pretty good success. Nine returning lettermen, including quarterback Ken Leonard, should help the new personnel to get more quickly acquainted with this style of play.

Eliasik labels his team's assets as being "a better offensive line and two quarterbacks instead of one." The welcomed depth at this spot is Bob Jorgensen, a transfer from Tampa, Fla. Jorgensen, the same size as Leonard (5-11, 180), led his New Trier West team of two years ago to a perfect season.

"At this point either one could be a starter," says Eliasik of his signalcallers. "The quarterback situation is a little better but the halfback situation is up in the air . . ."

Two ball carriers who have shown the most promise are halfback Dennis Stohl (5-10, 165) and fullback Jeff Trager (5-11, 220).

"He's just out of the marines," says Eliasik of his husky fullback. "He's looked very good for us, but he's got a problem with an injured foot."

Leonard or Jorgensen will also have a pair of fine passing targets in Elk Grove's Mike Muti and Cary Grove's Kevin Sullivan. Both come from outstanding high school teams — Muti's being the Super Bowl champion and Sullivan's only losing one game all year by two points.

Two veterans who will help anchor the lines are defensive tackle Bruce Eberle and offensive tackle Fred Beasley. Newcomer Kim Planert, a former Fremd player, will be joining Beasley on offense. J. Dubiago, a freshman from Palatine, has been showing a lot of promise at defensive end.

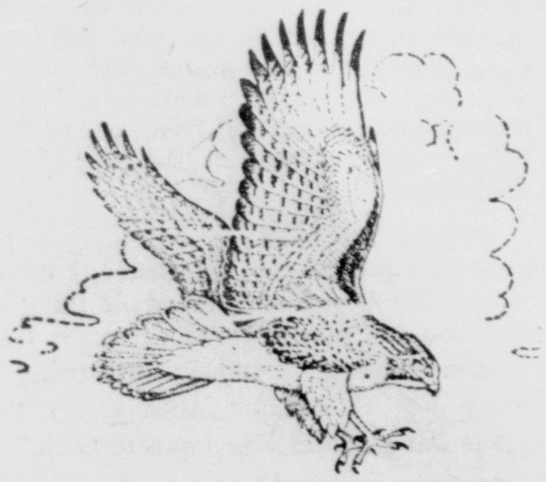
"We may not be as strong defensively as we were last year," says Eliasik. However, besides Eberle, Eliasik has two fine veteran defensive backs and three talented linebackers to help out.

"They are going to see a lot of action in the secondary as they did last year," says Eliasik of Ron Ortwerth and Tom Rambo.

Between them and the line will probably be returnee Barry O'Donnell along with Elk Grove's Larry Iwanski and Maine North's Bill Steffect.

Harper had a loaded schedule its first season and this year's lineup is even tougher. The Hawks will have to tackle three out-of-state schools in Iowa Central, Concordia (Wis.) and Oakland (Mich.) along with the very powerful junior varsity team from Western Illinois University.

Joining Eliasik in the 1972 campaign is returnee assistant coach Len Burt along with two newcomers — John Strell and Ward Nelson. Burt will handle the offensive backfield, Strell the defensive secondary, Nelson the offensive line and Eliasik the defensive line.



HARPER SCHEDULE

Sat., Sept. 16 — DuPage (H) at Wheeling, 7:30
Fri., Sept. 22 — Kennedy-King (A), 8:00
Sat., Sept. 30 — Iowa Central (H) at Arlington, 7:30
Sat., Oct. 7 — Northeastern (H) at Elk Grove, 7:30
Sat., Oct. 14 — Concordia (H), at Prospect, 7:30
Sat., Oct. 21 — Illinois Valley (H) at Rolling Meadows, 7:30
Sat., Oct. 28 — Triton (A), 1:00
Sat., Nov. 4 — Oakland College (A), 8:00
Mon., Nov. 13 — Western Ill. U. (A), 2:00



Conant Strong 'Up In The Middle' As Opener Nears

by KEITH REINHARD

The term 'strong up the middle' is usually applied to baseball. It's generally accepted that before a diamond entry can become a contender they have to have talent and experience behind the plate, on the mound, at short and second, and out in centerfield . . . or, in other words, be solid at those positions up the middle of the field.

How about football then? Can a grid outfit expect to be similarly in contention by turning out a lineup that's strong up the middle?

Ralph Losee might just discover the answer to this intriguing question within the next couple of months. Back at the helm of Conant's football program this fall, Losee appears to have an entry filling just such a prerequisite in 1972.

The Cougars will be hoping to check a tailspin that has seen them fall from the Mid-Suburban League throne in 1969 to a 3-3-1 conference mark in 1970 to a sluggish 1-6 slate last year.

"I'm looking for an upswing this season but just how far we can go depends an awful lot on the development of our younger players," the helmsman explained. "Lack of experience is about our biggest general problem right now."

Losee may be overestimating the dilemma however. He has 14 returnees from last year's unit to build around and a good turnout at Conant has assured him and his staff of plenty of manpower to plug the vacancies with.

And Cougars definitely figure to be strong up the middle. At center is returning 190-pound all-conference pick Bill Kopari. He'll be hiking the ball back to 180-pound veteran Mike Atkocaitis, number four quarterback in the circuit for '71 in passing yardage and the only one among the top nine in circuit on the total offense list back in a prep uniform this autumn.

Behind Atkocaitis are a couple more returning lettermen vying for the fullback slot in 190-pound Barry Morse and 180-pound Pat Hickey. And for good measure a couple more vets figure to be flanking Koppari up front in 180-pound Dave Reynolds and 170-pound Bob Miskoci.

Losee's list of proven players doesn't end there but it does diminish somewhat moving away from the middle. The goodly number of underclassmen in the running for starting berths also verifies the mentor's experience situation.

Other backfield candidates include Scott Sonnefeldt (168 pounds) and Bill Fasig (180) both returnees, along with Len Olsen (167) and Mike Kopin (170). All but Sonnefeldt among this group are juniors.

Up front Koppari's backup man is a junior, 195-pound Bob Cyrier. On the offensive tackle list after 200-pound letterman Scott Kaminski are another pair of juniors, Mark Gerlach (180) and Dave Lemmon (215).

The defensive side of the picture reflects similar youthfulness. With the exception of interior lineman Glen Brandl (175) and end Russ Windholz (210), both seniors and vets, the forward wall will be selected from prospects Greg Edwards (188) a junior, Charlie Redinger (220) a junior, and Bob Zepeda (200) also a junior.

For linebacker the candidates include Koppari, Morse, Fasig and yet another underclassman, Scott Martin (210). In the defensive backfield letterman Dennis Sulzer (171) is one possibility along with Mark Isakson (150), Matt Louro (160) and Paul Gebardt (160), the latter trio all being juniors.

About the only positions where Losee doesn't figure to be considering juniors are at offensive end where Sulzer, Tom Black (175) and Jim Kellermeyer (190) are the chief candidates, and at guard where 150-pound Mike Kelly is in the running along with Miscoci and Reynolds.

Rounding out the Cougar roster are a pair of returning reservists at end, Warren Rodie (148) and Pete Buckley (163).

CONANT SCHEDULE

Sat., Sept. 16 — At Lake Park, 2 p.m.
Fri., Sept. 22 — Palatine home, 8 p.m.
Fri., Sept. 29 — At Wheeling, 8 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 6 — Schaumburg home, 8 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 14 — At Glenbard North, 2 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 20 — Elk Grove home, 8 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 27 — At Prospect, 8 p.m.
Fri., Nov. 3 — Forest View home, 8 p.m.

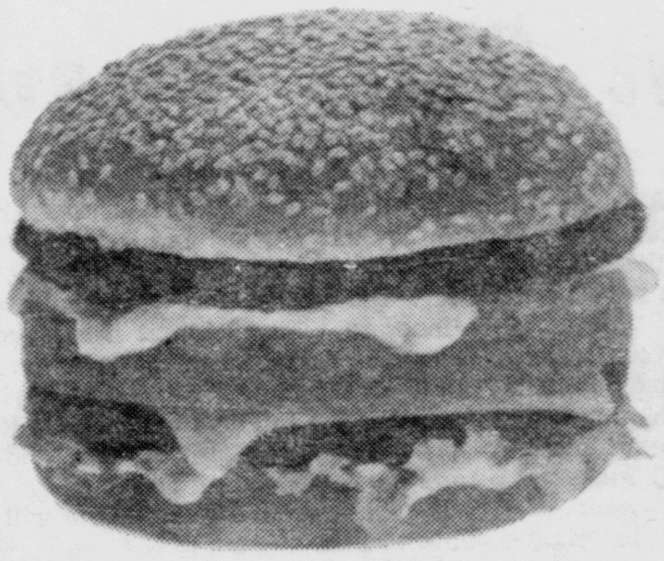
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Defending Big 10 football champion Michigan will be seeking its 24th outright or co-championship title in 1973. The Wolverines have bagged nine undisputed crowns while sharing honors on 14 other occasions.

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Hersey at St. Viator (at Hersey), 8 p.m.
Maine West at Arlington, 8 p.m.
Rolling Meadows at Maine North (at Maine East), 8 p.m.
Maine East at Forest View, 8 p.m.
Niles North at Prospect, 8 p.m.
Schurz at Notre Dame, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 16 —
Elk Grove at Addison Trail, 2 p.m.
Wheeling at Maine South, 8 p.m.
Conant at Lake Park, 2 p.m.
McHenry at Schaumburg, 2 p.m.
DuPage at Harper (at Wheeling), 7:30 p.m.
Fremd at Niles East, 2 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 22 —
Palatine at Conant, 8 p.m.
Elk Grove at Hersey, 8 p.m.
Forest View at Wheeling, 8 p.m.
Arlington at Prospect, 8 p.m.
Schaumburg at Rolling Meadows, 8 p.m.
Waukegan at Maine West, 8 p.m.
Highland Park at Maine East, 8 p.m.
Harper at Kennedy King, 8 p.m.
Sullivan at Notre Dame, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 23 —
Fremd at Glenbard North, 2 p.m.
Maine North at New Trier West, 2 p.m.
"St. Viator at Lane Tech, 2:30 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 29 —
Palatine at Elk Grove, 8 p.m.
Conant at Wheeling, 8 p.m.
Forest View at Fremd, 8 p.m.
Glenbard North at Arlington, 8 p.m.
Prospect at Rolling Meadows, 8 p.m.
Niles East at Maine West, 8 p.m.
Morton East at Maine East, 8 p.m.
St. Joseph at Notre Dame, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 30 —
Hersey at Schaumburg, 2 p.m.
Carmel at St. Viator (at Prospect), 2 p.m.
Proviso East at Maine North (at Maine East), 2 p.m.
Iowa Central at Harper (at Arlington), 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 6 —
Rolling Meadows at Palatine, 8 p.m.
Arlington at Hersey, 8 p.m.
Fremd at Wheeling, 8 p.m.
Schaumburg at Conant, 8 p.m.
Glenbard North at Forest View, 8 p.m.
Elk Grove at Prospect, 8 p.m.
St. Patrick at St. Viator (at Arlington), 8 p.m.
Holy Cross at Notre Dame, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 7 —
Maine North at Maine South, 2 p.m.
Northeastern at Harper (at Elk Grove), 7:30 p.m.
Maine West at New Trier West, 2 p.m.
Maine East at Niles West, 2 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 13 —
Palatine at Arlington, 8 p.m.
Hersey at Fremd, 8 p.m.
Wheeling at Rolling Meadows, 8 p.m.
Forest View at Elk Grove, 8 p.m.
Maine East at Maine North (at Maine East), 8 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 14 —
Conant at Glenbard North, 2 p.m.
Prospect at Schaumburg, 2 p.m.
Maine West at Maine South, 2 p.m.
Concordia at Harper (at Prospect), 7:30 p.m.
Notre Dame at Marist (Gately Stadium), 2 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 15 —
St. Viator at Holy Cross, 2 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 20 —
Fremd at Palatine, 8 p.m.
Wheeling at Hersey, 8 p.m.
Arlington at Rolling Meadows, 8 p.m.
Elk Grove at Conant, 8 p.m.
Prospect at Forest View, 8 p.m.
Notre Dame at St. Viator (at Elk Grove), 8 p.m.
Niles West at Maine West, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 21 —
Glenbard North at Schaumburg, 2 p.m.
New Trier West at Maine East, 2 p.m.
Illinois Valley at Harper (at Rolling Meadows), 7:30 p.m.
Maine North at Glenbrook South, 2 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 27 —
Palatine at Wheeling, 8 p.m.
Rolling Meadows at Hersey, 8 p.m.
Arlington at Fremd, 8 p.m.
Conant at Prospect, 8 p.m.
Schaumburg at Forest View, 8 p.m.
Glenbard North at Elk Grove, 8 p.m.
Deerfield at Maine West, 8 p.m.
Maine East at Glenbrook North, 8 p.m.
St. Patrick at Notre Dame, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 28 —
Maine North at Highland Park, 2 p.m.
Harper at Triton, 1 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 29 —
St. Viator at St. Joseph (Proviso West), 2 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 3 —
Hersey at Palatine, 8 p.m.
Wheeling at Arlington, 8 p.m.
Rolling Meadows at Fremd, 8 p.m.
Forest View at Conant, 8 p.m.
Schaumburg at Elk Grove, 8 p.m.
Glenbrook South at Maine East, 8 p.m.
Notre Dame at St. Francis De Sales (Gately Stadium), 8 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 4 —
Prospect at Glenbard North, 2 p.m.
Maine West at Niles North, 2 p.m.
Glenbrook North at Maine North (at Maine East), 2 p.m.
St. Viator at Marist (Gately Stadium), 1:30 p.m.
Harper at Oakland (Mich.), 8 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 10 —
MSL Division Championship at North Site, 8 p.m.
Carmel at Notre Dame, 8 p.m.
CSL Division Championship, TBA
St. Francis De Sales at St. Viator (Forest View), 8 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 13 —
Harper at Western Ill. Univ., 2 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 17 —
SCC Division Championship at East Site, 8 p.m.

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Viking Year

Is Fran The Answer In Minnesota?

by LARRY EVERHART

Every year there's a newcomer . . . but every year the rest of the playoff contestants are old hands who have been there before.

This is the post-season pattern which has been evident in the National Football League in recent years. If it continues in 1972, it will be interesting to see if another new, unheralded force will make its debut in playoff competition this year.

Even though the post-season eight-team single-elimination tournament (culminating, of course, with the Super Bowl) does not begin for nearly four months yet — and although there will be a lot of important, exciting and emotional competition between now and then — every team lives for a playoff berth. This incentive is the fuel in which their motors run and thus is the main pre-season topic of conversation among fans — though players and fans understandably are reluctant to make predictions this early.

Maybe it's also foolhardy and imprudent for writers to make any forecasts in early September since so much can happen in the next 14 weeks to change the picture in the way of injuries, morale, upsets, etc. But I among others cannot resist the temptation. And I say that this year, even more than others in the past, will be a time of intrusion of strangers into the "Elite Eight" that make up the playoffs.

For example, George Allen's "Over The Hill Gang" — the Washington Redskins — will win their first division crown in nearly three decades. San Diego will do likewise for the first time in nine years and first time ever in the NFL, and Pittsburgh will cop its first divisional crown ever.

This is just one man's opinion (and believe it or not, I am still considered sane and sound of mind). These choices may seem a bit far out — until one examines the teams involved and their competition. If my prognostications come true, there will be even more new playoff teams than ever this year.

But after all, there have been surprises every season in recent years in the pro game. Just last year we saw the Miami Dolphins rise up from relative national obscurity to become AFC champs and gain a Super Bowl berth. In 1970 both the San Francisco 49ers and Cincinnati Bengals took division titles for the first time ever. The year before that marked the Minnesota Vikings' initial first-place finish ever. And four years ago the New York Jets shocked the sports world by pounding the mighty Baltimore Colts for the World title — also the first and only time the Jets ever were on top.

It says here the upset theme will continue in 1972.

A few readers might have sharp memories, so I must admit that for the past two years I have tabbed the Vikings to take it all. (In each case the Vikes flopped in their very first playoff game, dooming my picks as usual).

But the third time is supposed to be the charm, and one more time I will state that Minnesota will be the next world champ. Exciting, hard-to-contain veteran quarterback Fran Tarkenton is returning to that northern outpost for the second time in his career. Coupled with the usual bone-jarring defense and depth at every position, Frantic Fran will bring home the top prize that he was unable to provide the Vikings with from 1961 through '66.

To do it, Minnesota will edge Miami in one of the most exciting Super Bowls ever. This will be an extremely well-matched battle because the Dolphins are almost as solid. But they will be taking on weaker competition in the AFC all year than Minnesota, which of course is in the NFC's Central Division — still the most physical group of all. Too, Miami's stout defense cannot match Minnesota's — although the Dolphins are every bit the offensive power the Vikes are with names like Bob Griese, Paul Warfield, Larry Csonka and Jim Klick.

Now to explain the other eye-opening picks . . .

San Diego, perennially a third-place team doomed to finish behind brutal powers Kansas City and Oakland, will finally break through because the Chargers have so strengthened themselves with a succession of trades. There has been such a thorough housecleaning by the San Diegans that no less than 17 trades have been finalized by their front office since last season. The results will be enough to overtake the Chiefs, who have no capable backup quarterbacks for ancient Len Dawson (who may risk his life by trying to play another season) and solid-but-vulnerable Oakland.

Trades have also been the keynote to Washington's tremendous improvement. Allen has accomplished an extremely rare feat by building a football power in one year. Every position is stocked with polished veterans and the fact that Sonny Jurgensen again is healthy to go along with surprising Bill Kilmer makes the Redskins better than the champion Cowboys — who will deeply feel the losses of Roger Staubach (separated shoulder) and Duane Thomas (traded).

Pittsburgh's metamorphsis into a contender has not been so spectacular as that of San Diego and Washington, but the Steelers are in a woefully weak division and will win almost by default. Look for quarterback Terry Bradshaw to come of age. And Pitt's running game is better than most fans realize.

In the remaining division, the NFC West, the Los Angeles Rams have a fine blend of veterans and top-grade youngsters and a capable coach in second-year man Tommy Prothro. They should have enough to outlast improved Atlanta and fading San Francisco.

The other teams are hardly worth mentioning — the Chicago Bears among them — but since the Bears are our only local team their situation should be briefly considered.

The Bears' underlying weakness is not on the field but in the front office, where George Halas and cohorts refuse to spend the necessary bread to get the necessary horses. It's a shame, because new head coach Abe Gibron would do a bang-up job if he had some of the right bodies to work with.

The running game and linebacking are the only areas showing any promise. The former has impressive rookie Roger Lawson and second-year man Joe Moore. The latter has Dick Butkus back sound of limb (what more need be said) as well as better-than-average Doug Buffone, Ross Brupbacher and Jimmy Gunn. Another plus is the receiving of George Farmer and Jim Seymour.

Weakest areas are the defensive backfield, and both offensive and defensive lines. One of the latter two groups will be bolstered by top rookie prize Lionel Antoine (from Southern Illinois U.) — depending on where Gibron chooses (or is forced) to play him. The pass defense simply is too green.

Judgment should remain reserved on quarterbacks Bobby Douglass and Kent Nix. I feel either or both could do a fine job if they had decent personnel surrounding them. Unfortunately, they do not in Chicago.

Black And Blue Division



Abe Gibron



Bud Grant



Dan Devine



Joe Schmidt

Pro Football Forecast

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE
FORECAST FOR 1972

by LARRY EVERHART

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NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Eastern Division
1. Washington
2. Dallas
3. St. Louis
4. Philadelphia
5. New York Giants

Central Division
1. Minnesota
2. Detroit
3. Green Bay
4. Chicago

Western Division
1. Los Angeles
2. Atlanta
3. San Francisco
4. New Orleans

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Eastern Division
1. Miami
2. Baltimore
3. New England
4. New York Jets
5. Buffalo

Central Division
1. Pittsburgh
2. Cincinnati
3. Cleveland
4. Houston

Western Division
1. San Diego
2. Oakland
3. Kansas City
4. Denver

NFC wild card (best second-place record) — Detroit.

AFC wild card (best second-place record) — Oakland.

NFC champion — Minnesota.

AFC champion — Miami.

Super Bowl champion — Minnesota.

Sneakers Helped Giants Win Pro Title

Ranking as one of the most bizarre stories in the annals of pro football, one day 30 pairs of basketball sneakers helped win a championship.

It was a sleet-drenched Sunday in 1934. Mighty Chicago was in New York, the visitors favored 10-1 to capture the title. By halftime the Bears looked well on their way with a 10-3 advantage.

At the suggestion of one of the Giant players, the coach sent over to a nearby college for the shoes. With the rubber-soled sneaker on their feet, the Giants returned to the gridiron.

Unable to match the traction of the Giants on the icy turf, the Bears were at their hosts' mercy. New York ran past the frustrated men of Coach George Halas to win 30-13. It truly ranks as an all-time upset.

Annual Mid-Suburban Assault Ahead

Get Ready For More Grid Records

by KEITH REINHARD

Mike Atkocaitis . . . Jan Fitzgerald . . . Jeff Stewart . . . Andy Knotek . . .

These are some of the names to remember as the Mid-Suburban League moves into its tenth year of operation this month with football claiming the spotlight.

Atkocaitis, Fitzgerald, Stewart and Knotek have several things in common. They are all experienced varsity gridders in the MSL. They are all seniors this year. And they are all among the frontrunners in the annual assault on the conference career record book.

There are others in contention as well . . . some known . . . and others who will undoubtedly jump from obscurity to stardom in one, quick campaign. These four have a head start, though . . . and are contenders in more than one of the offensive categories in which MSL honor rolls are maintained.

Fitzgerald, Palatine's swift 175-pound halfback, appears to have the best chance of anyone. Of all returnees throughout the league, this two-year vet has built up top varsity credentials in three different categories.

In scoring, where 90 career points are needed to reach the elite top eight, Fitzgerald is 60 tallies shy after having recorded a trio of touchdowns his sophomore year and two more TDs in conference play last season.

If 10 trips over the goal lines seems like a lot, consider last fall's scoring leader Mike Pryor of Forest View with 13 touchdowns. Or Jack Bastable of Wheeling, who collected 117 points back in 1968 when a conversion scamper netted just one point.

Atkocaitis, Conant's talented signal caller, is also in the career scoring race with 26 points over the past couple of seasons. And Stewart, Elk Grove's versatile quarterback, along with hard charging Pirate back Knotek, each racked up four TD's in 1971.

In rushing, Fitzgerald has picked up 369 yards in 68 carries over two seasons and is less than 500 yards away from replacing Fremd's Mike Moloznik as number nine man on the ball-lugging list.

Fitzgerald stands to be hard-pressed by Arlington returnee Steve Frankovic who heads up the list of rushing pretenders with 375 yards . . . all collected last season. Knotek can't be ruled out either with 340 yards in two previous campaigns.

Other outside possibilities in the rushing department are Stewart with 315 and a pair of Hersey backs, Matt Loriss and Scott Miesfeldt, who rushed for 258 and 214 yards respectively in 1971.

Atkocaitis, meanwhi,e, is just about halfway to the coveted 1,000 mark in career passing and that would gain him a niche on another honor roll. In two seasons he has attempted 121 aerials and completed 44 for 498 yards.

Steve Allen, former Cardinal standout, is 10th on the all-time tossing list with 1031 yards . . . all collected in a single season.

Also moving up on the quarterbacking department are a pair of sophomores: Schaumburg's Dave Hill and Glenbard North's Daryl Feltes. Feltes has 435 yards already but he'll be cheated out of an opportunity to build up three-year statistics since the Panthers will be moving out of the circuit after this campaign.

Hill has 261 yards and two full seasons to build on it.

Fitzgerald probably has his best opportunity to achieve honor status in the reception department with 20 catches for 309 yards over the past two seasons. He needs just 13 more snags now to tie with a trio of former league standouts for seventh place in this category.

Also in the running for reception honors is Huskie Marty Friel, with 14 receptions for 307 yards during the same two-year span.

Atkocaitis and Stewart are the best bets for career total offense laurels. The Cougar quarterback has 565 yards so far while the Grenadier field general has 452.

It would take over 800 yards for Atkocaitis to move Bastable out of 10th place on this select list however.

ALL-TIME

MID-SUBURBAN LEAGUE

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SCORING

Bastable (Whl)	190
McGraw (Con)	145
Curren (MW)	132
Somers (Arl)	117
Patch (Pal)	112
Pryor (FV)	104
Newman (Whl)	104
Moloznik (Frmd)	90

RUSHING

McGraw (Con)	1603
Newman (Whl)	1475
Douglas (Arl)	1215
Bastable (Whl)	1132
Pryor (FV)	1114
Mandelky (MW)	972
Patch (Pal)	942
Moloznik (Frmd)	852

PASSING

White (Pros)	1897
Johnson (Con)	1848
Donahue (Pal)	1768
Dowd (GBN)	1624
Macdonald (Con)	1586
Ormsbee (Arl)	1517
King (Whl)	1351
Gaffney (Pros)	1116
Stauner (Pal)	1069
Allen (Arl)	1031

RECEIVING

Rush (Pros)	86
Andriano (Pal)	66
Sicher (Con)	60
Nelson (Con)	53
Shadwell (Con)	38
Gebert (Pros)	34
Berns (Con)	33
Bastable (Whl)	33
Giles (Whl)	33

TOTAL OFFENSE

White (Pros)	1917
Johnson (Con)	1850
Ormsbee (Arl)	1823
Macdonald (Con)	1699
McGraw (Con)	1681
Donahue (Pal)	1674
Dowd (GBN)	1644
Newman (Whl)	1475
Somers (Arl)	1441
Bastable (Whl)	1370

'Watch Dunney'—So He Does

In a collegiate football game back in the late 1930s between Fordham and New York University, the powerful Fordham team continually was being pressured by the fine passing combination of quarterback Ed Boell to running back Howard Dunney. The Boell-to-Dunney aerials netted several large gains.

So in the second half, the Fordham coach became worried. He sent in a young sophomore defensive back to try to defend against Dunney.

"Go in there and watch Dunney," the coach told the substitute. "I want you to keep your eye on Dunney — no matter where the play seems to be going, you just keep your eye on Dunney. Do you understand?"

The sophomore nodded and charged out onto the field. But the Boell-to-Dunney passing combo continued to click so well that before much longer New York U. had taken the lead. The coach quickly yanked the substitute defensive back out of the game.

The angry coach screamed, "I thought I told you to watch Dunney!"

"I did just that," the substitute answered, "and let me tell you, Coach, that Dunney is one of the finest backs I ever saw."

Accurate Nee

His name was Ray Nee but perhaps it should have been Tommie Toe.

The Prospect kicking specialist at any rate established a couple of MSL standards while leading his teammates past Conant 16-6 in late 1970 . . . for productivity and excellence.

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National Football League Games

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Sunday, Sept. 17:
Atlanta at Chicago
Philadelphia at Dallas
Green Bay at Cleveland
N. Y. Giants at Detroit
St. Louis at Baltimore
New Orleans at Los Angeles
N. Y. Jets at Buffalo
Cincinnati at New England
Oakland at Pittsburgh
Houston at Denver
Miami at Kansas City
San Diego at San Francisco

Monday, Sept. 18:
Washington at Minnesota

Sunday, Sept. 24:
Los Angeles at Chicago
Atlanta at New England
Dallas at N. Y. Giants
Minnesota at Detroit
St. Louis at Washington
San Francisco at Buffalo
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati
Cleveland at Philadelphia
Houston at Miami
N. Y. Jets at Baltimore
Oakland at Green Bay
Denver at San Diego

Monday, Sept. 25:
Kansas City at New Orleans

Sunday, Oct. 1:
Detroit at Chicago
Los Angeles at Atlanta
Dallas vs. Green Bay (Milwaukee)
San Francisco at New Orelans
Washington at New England
Baltimore at Buffalo
Cincinnati at Cleveland
N. Y. Jets at Houston
Pittsburgh at St. Louis
Kansas City at Denver
Miami at Minnesota
San Diego at Oakland

Monday, Oct. 2:
N. Y. Giants at Philadelphia

Sunday, Oct. 8:
Chicago at Green Bay
Detroit at Atlanta
San Francisco at Los Angeles
New Orleans at N. Y. Giants
Philadelphia at Washington
St. Louis at Minnesota
Miami at N. Y. Jets
Denver at Cincinnati
Kansas City at Cleveland
New England at Buffalo
San Diego at Baltimore
Pittsburgh at Dallas

Monday, Oct. 9:
Oakland at Houston

Sunday, Oct. 15:
Chicago at Cleveland
Atlanta at New Orleans
Dallas at Baltimore
Los Angeles at Philadelphia
Minnesota at Denver
N. Y. Giants at San Francisco
Washington at St. Louis
N. Y. Jets at New England
San Diego at Miami
Houston at Pittsburgh
Cincinnati at Kansas City
Buffalo at Oakland

Monday, Oct. 16:
Green Bay at Detroit

Sunday, Oct. 22:
Atlanta vs. Green Bay (Milwaukee)
Dallas at Washington
New Orleans at San Francisco
St. Louis at N. Y. Giants
Philadelphia at Kansas City
Baltimore at N. Y. Jets
Buffalo at Miami
New England at Pittsburgh
San Diego at Detroit
Cleveland at Houston
Cincinnati at Los Angeles
Denver at Oakland

Monday, Oct. 23:
Minnesota at Chicago

Sunday, Oct. 29:
Chicago at St. Louis
San Francisco at Atlanta
Minnesota at Green Bay
Los Angeles at Oakland
Philadelphia at New Orleans
Washington at N.Y. Giants
New England at N. Y. Jets
Pittsburgh at Buffalo
Houston at Cincinnati
Miami at Baltimore
Cleveland at Denver
Kansas City at San Diego

Monday, Oct. 30:
Detroit at Dallas

Sunday, Nov. 5:
Chicago at Detroit
Atlanta at Los Angeles
Dallas at San Diego
San Francisco vs. Green Bay (Milwaukee)
New Orleans at Minnesota
St. Louis at Philadelphia
Washington at N. Y. Jets
Denver at N. Y. Giants
Miami at Buffalo
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh
Houston at Cleveland
Oakland at Kansas City

Monday, Nov. 6:
Baltimore at New England

Sunday, Nov. 12:
Green Bay at Chicago
New Orleans at Atlanta
St. Louis at Dallas
Detroit at Minnesota
Philadelphia at Houston
N. Y. Giants at Washington
Buffalo at N. Y. Jets
New England at Miami
Oakland at Cincinnati
Kansas City at Pittsburgh
Denver at Los Angeles
Baltimore at San Francisco

Monday, Nov. 13:
Cleveland at San Diego

Sunday, Nov. 19:
San Francisco at Chicago
Dallas at Philadelphia
Green Bay at Houston
Minnesota at Los Angeles
New Orleans at Detroit
N. Y. Giants at St. Louis
N. Y. Jets at Miami
Buffalo at New England
Baltimore at Cincinnati
Pittsburgh at Cleveland
San Diego at Kansas City
Oakland at Denver

Monday, Nov. 20:
Atlanta at Washington



Thursday, Nov. 23 (Thanksgiving):
San Francisco at Dallas
N. Y. Jets at Detroit

Sunday, Nov. 26:
Cincinnati at Chicago
Green Bay at Washington
Los Angeles at New Orleans
Minnesota at Pittsburgh
Philadelphia at N. Y. Giants
Denver at Atlanta
Buffalo at Cleveland
New England at Baltimore
Houston at San Diego
Kansas City at Oakland

Monday, Nov. 27:
St. Louis at Miami

Sunday, Dec. 3:
Chicago at Minnesota
Dallas at St. Louis
Detroit at Green Bay
New Orleans at N. Y. Jets
Washington at Philadelphia
N. Y. Giants at Cincinnati
Miami at New England
Houston at Atlanta
Cleveland at Pittsburgh
Buffalo at Baltimore
Denver at Kansas City
Oakland at San Diego

Monday, Dec. 4:
Los Angeles at San Francisco

Saturday, Dec. 9:
Washington at Dallas
Cleveland at Cincinnati

Sunday, Dec. 10:
Chicago at Philadelphia
Atlanta at San Francisco
Detroit at Buffalo
Green Bay at Minnesota
Los Angeles at St. Louis
Miami at N. Y. Giants
Pittsburgh at Houston
New England at New Orleans
Baltimore at Kansas City
San Diego at Denver

Monday, Dec. 11:
N. Y. Jets at Oakland

Saturday, Dec. 16:
Minnesota at San Francisco
Baltimore at Miami

Sunday, Dec. 17:
Chicago at Oakland
N. Y. Giants at Dallas
Detroit at Los Angeles
Green Bay at New Orleans
Philadelphia at St. Louis
Cleveland at N. Y. Jets
Kansas City at Atlanta
Buffalo at Washington
Cincinnati at Houston
New England at Denver
Pittsburgh at San Diego

Saturday, Dec. 23:
Conference Playoffs (2)

Sunday, Dec. 24:
Conference Playoffs (2)

Sunday, Dec. 31:
Conference Championship games (2)

Sunday, Jan. 14:
Super Bowl Championship.

BIG TEN FOOTBALL SCHEDULES

	Sept. 16	Sept. 23	Sept. 30	Oct. 7	Oct. 14	Oct. 21	Oct. 28	Nov. 4	Nov. 11	Nov. 18	Nov. 25
Illinois	Mich. State	USC	at Wash'ton	Penn St.	at Ohio St.	Michigan	at Purdue	at N'western	Indiana	Wisconsin	at Iowa
Indiana	Minn.	Texas Christian	at Kentucky	at Syracuse	Wisconsin	at Ohio St.	at N'western	Michigan	at Illinois	Iowa	at Purdue
Iowa	at Ohio St.	Oregon State	at Penn St.	Purdue	at N'western	at Minnesota	Michigan State	at Wisconsin	Michigan	at Indiana	Illinois
Mich. St.	at Illinois	Georgia Tech	at USC	Notre Dame	at Michigan	Wisconsin	at Iowa	Purdue	Ohio State	at Minnesota	N'western
Michigan	N'western	at UCLA	Tulane	Navy	Michigan State	at Illinois	Minnesota	at Indiana	at Iowa	Purdue	at Ohio St.
Minnesota	at Indiana	Colorado	at Nebraska	Kansas	Purdue	Iowa	at Michigan	at Ohio St.	N'western	Michigan State	at Wisconsin
N'western	at Michigan	Notre Dame	at Pittsbg.	at Wisconsin	Iowa	at Purdue	Indiana	Illinois	at Minnesota	Ohio State	at Mich. St.
Ohio State	Iowa		North Carolina	at Calif'nia	Illinois	Indiana	at Wisconsin	Minnesota	at Mich St.	at N'western	Michigan
Purdue	Bowling Green	Wash'ton	at N. Dame	at Iowa	at Minnesota	N'western	Illinois	at Mich. St.	Wisconsin	at Michigan	Indiana
Wisconsin	Northern Illinois	Syracuse	at LSU	N'western	at Indiana	at Mich. St.	Ohio State	Iowa	at Purdue	at Illinois	Minnesota

Plan A Visit To Illinois School

AUGUSTANA COLLEGE
Rock Island, Ill.
Sept. 16 — North Central
Sept. 23 — Luther
Sept. 30 — at Elmhurst
Oct. 7 — North Park
Oct. 14 — at Carroll (Wis.)
Oct. 21 — Wheaton
Oct. 28 — at Ill. Wesleyan
Nov. 4 — Carthage
Nov. 11 — at Millikin

CONCORDIA TEACHERS COLLEGE
River Forest, Ill.
Sept. 23 — Hope
Sept. 30 — Lake Forest
Oct. 7 — at Illinois College
Oct. 14 — at Principia
Oct. 21 — Iowa Wesleyan
Oct. 28 — Milton
Nov. 4 — at Illinois Benedictine
Nov. 11 — Concordia (Neb.)

EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Charleston, Ill.
Sept. 16 — Indiana State
Sept. 23 — Wisconsin at Milwaukee
Sept. 30 — at Illinois-Chicago Circle
Oct. 7 — Illinois State
Oct. 14 — at Evansville
Oct. 21 — Central Michigan
Oct. 28 — at Southwest Missouri
Nov. 4 — at Quantico
Nov. 11 — Central Missouri State
Nov. 18 — at Western Illinois

ELMHURST COLLEGE
Elmhurst, Ill.
Sept. 16 — Millikin
Sept. 23 — at North Central
Sept. 30 — Augustana (Ill.)
Oct. 7 — at Lake Forest
Oct. 14 — at North Park
Oct. 21 — Carroll (Wis.)
Oct. 28 — at Wheaton
Nov. 4 — Illinois Wesleyan
Nov. 11 — at Carthage

ILLINOIS BENEDICTINE
Lisle, Ill.
Sept. 9 — Lakeland
Sept. 16 — at Dubuque
Sept. 23 — at Milton
Sept. 30 — Olivet
Oct. 7 — Northwestern (Wis.)
Oct. 14 — at Eureka
Oct. 21 — North Park
Oct. 28 — Illinois College
Nov. 4 — Concordia (Ill.)
Nov. 11 — at Rose Hulman
Nov. 18 — at St. Joe (Ind.)

ILLINOIS STATE UNIVERSITY
Normal, Ill.
Sept. 9 — at Northern Illinois
Sept. 16 — Northern Iowa
Sept. 23 — Bemidji State
Sept. 30 — Southwest Missouri
Oct. 7 — at Eastern Illinois
Oct. 14 — Indiana State
Oct. 21 — Western Illinois
Oct. 28 — at Southern Illinois
Nov. 4 — at Central Michigan
Nov. 11 — at Morehead State
Nov. 18 — Ball State

KNOX COLLEGE
Galesburg, Ill.
Sept. 16 — at Illinois College
Sept. 23 — Lawrence
Sept. 30 — Coe
Oct. 7 — at Beloit
Oct. 14 — at Carleton
Oct. 21 — Monmouth (Ill.)
Oct. 28 — St. Olaf
Nov. 4 — at Cornell College
Nov. 11 — at Grinnell

MONMOUTH COLLEGE
Monmouth, Ill.
Sept. 23 — Grinnell
Sept. 30 — at Lawrence
Oct. 7 — Carleton
Oct. 14 — at Coe
Oct. 21 — at Knox
Oct. 28 — Cornell College
Nov. 4 — at Ripon
Nov. 11 — St. Olaf

NORTH CENTRAL
Naperville, Ill.
Sept. 16 — at Augustana (Ill.)
Sept. 23 — Elmhurst
Sept. 30 — at North Park
Oct. 7 — Carroll (Wis.)
Oct. 14 — at Wheaton
Oct. 21 — Illinois Wesleyan
Oct. 28 — at Carthage
Nov. 4 — Millikin
Nov. 11 — at Lake Forest

NORTH PARK COLLEGE
Chicago, Ill.
Sept. 16 — Carthage
Sept. 23 — at Millikin
Sept. 30 — North Central
Oct. 7 — at Augustana (Ill.)
Oct. 14 — Elmhurst
Oct. 21 — at Illinois Benedictine
Oct. 28 — at Carroll (Wis.)
Nov. 4 — Wheaton
Nov. 11 — at Illinois Wesleyan

NORTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
DeKalb, Ill.
Sept. 9 — Illinois State
Sept. 16 — at Wisconsin
Sept. 23 — Western Michigan
Sept. 30 — at Marshall
Oct. 7 — Xavier
Oct. 14 — at Idaho
Oct. 21 — West Texas State
Oct. 28 — Kent State
Nov. 4 — at Toledo
Nov. 11 — Fresno State
Nov. 17 — at Long Beach (Anaheim)

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill.
Sept. 16 — at East Carolina
Sept. 23 — at Lamar University
Sept. 30 — at Wichita State
Oct. 7 — Dayton
Oct. 14 — at Tampa
Oct. 21 — Ball State
Oct. 28 — Illinois State
Nov. 4 — at Drake
Nov. 11 — Louisville
Nov. 18 — Indiana State

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS CHICAGO CIRCLE
Sept. 23 — at Winona State
Sept. 30 — Eastern Illinois
Oct. 7 — Mankato State
Oct. 14 — at Wisconsin-Milwaukee
Oct. 21 — at Ferris State
Oct. 28 — Wayne State
Nov. 4 — at Platteville State
Nov. 11 — Hope

WESTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Macomb, Ill.
Sept. 16 — Augustana
Sept. 23 — at Akron
Sept. 30 — Wisconsin-Milwaukee
Oct. 7 — at Central Michigan
Oct. 14 — at Mankato State
Oct. 21 — at Illinois State
Oct. 28 — Indiana State
Nov. 4 — at Ball State
Nov. 11 — Gustavus Adolphus
Nov. 18 — Eastern Illinois

WHEATON COLLEGE
Wheaton, Ill.
Sept. 23 — at Illinois Wesleyan
Sept. 30 — Carthage
Oct. 7 — at Millikin
Oct. 14 — North Central
Oct. 21 — at Augustana, (Ill.)
Oct. 28 — Elmhurst
Nov. 4 — at North Park
Nov. 11 — Carroll (Wis.)
Nov. 18 — at Valparaiso

Teddy Roosevelt Pulled College Grid Through

Theodore Roosevelt is justly credited with many great accomplishments, but perhaps one of the least known is that he saved college football from being completely, permanently banned.

Despite many physical handicaps, Roosevelt by sheer will and determination built himself into a magnificent physical specimen of rugged stamina. He overcame great barriers to make himself a noted horseman and cowboy, expert rifle shot (despite atrocious vision) and one of the most famous big-game hunters in history, excellent boxer and mountain climber among other things.

When Roosevelt was the 26th President of the United States, college football came upon its darkest hour. The collegiate gridiron season of 1905 exacted a shocking toll of human life. Thirty-two college football players were killed and many more injured and maimed on the field of battle. This aroused the wrath of the nation and voices were raised in Congress, pulpit, public halls and the press, attacking football as a brutal sport and demanding that the game be outlawed. Thirty State legislatures introduced bills to that effect.

It was then that Roosevelt stepped in to summon all important college officials and leading football coaches to a conference at the White House. He vigorously persuaded them that college football was worth playing, improving and saving. He organized the NCAA which brought in rules to eliminate rough play that resulted in deaths and serious injuries.

The rest is history. The game prospered tremendously and today is the backbone of the entire collegiate sports program. And this country still owes a debt of thanks to Teddy Roosevelt.

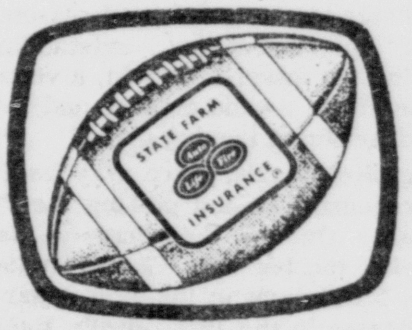
Two other facts make this story truly amazing. One is that Roosevelt never played football and did not particularly like it. The other is that he is not in Football's Hall of Fame as many feel he deserves to be.

Defensive Gems

In 1968 when the Big Red Machine from Arlington was ringing up a record 262 points during the most awesome offensive campaign ever notched in the Mid-Suburban League, they also limited the opposition to just 19 tallies over a seven game-span.

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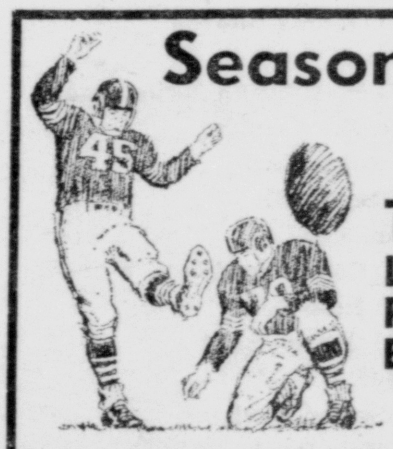
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Ohio State, Michigan (Yes, Again) Should Rule Big Ten In Big Year

by TOM CARKEEK

Big Ten football fans, no matter how staunch, have had to resign themselves to the inevitable if unsavory fact that the Big Eight has muscled its way into national collegiate football supremacy as of late. Witness a 9-17-1 non-conference ledger last season and four straight Rose Bowl setbacks.

The Big Ten coaches are talking optimistically (as usual) this year, but there's a catch — they may have sound reason to envision their favorite conference again playing on a par with the football powerhouses a bit farther west.

This viewpoint is buttressed chiefly by the plethora of topnotch individuals who will be gunning for All-American recognition in Big Ten stadiums this fall. Included in this group is a bona fide contender for Heisman Trophy honors, which has eluded the Big Ten since Hopalong Cassidy won it back in 1955. That man is Brad VanPelt of Michigan State, the finest safety in the nation.

VanPelt is 6-6, 227 pounds of solid muscle, keen competitive desire and uncanny football instinct. Also an outstanding baseball and basketball player, VanPelt will become the conference's first nine-letter winner in over a decade.

Joining VanPelt in the national spotlight will be Ohio State linebacker Randy Grandishar, Wisconsin tailback Rufus "The Roadrunner" Ferguson, Illinois defensive end Tab Bennett, Purdue middle guard Greg Bingham, Ohio State tackle John Hicks, Purdue running back Otis Armstrong, and Minnesota split end Doug Kingsriter, with several other strong possibilities.

But a handful of individuals will not return a conference to countrywide excellence. That task falls to the teams themselves and for the first time in recent years the Big Ten appears ready to accept the challenge.

Both Ohio State and Michigan have been picked to finish among the top five football teams in the United States by Street and Smith's Football Yearbook, the collegiate grid Bible. And not without good reason. OSU returns 27 players who started games for Woody Hayes last season and Michigan's Bo Schembechler



Woody Hayes



Bo Schembechler

boasts a 28-5 record for his three years at the helm.

So it looks like the Big Ten will be able to hold its own with other conferences, including the Big Eight, but how does the league stack up within itself? Obviously, Ohio State and Michigan should rule the roost but neither Purdue, Illinois, nor Michigan State are out of the running. Indiana is much improved, Northwestern and Wisconsin look solid, and only Minnesota and Iowa appear completely out of the picture.

1) OHIO STATE. The worst injury empidemic in Hayes' career struck the Buckeyes last season, and before it ended eight starters had succumbed and OSU closed out the year with three consecutive losses. But with the depth the Bucks have this year nothing short of a plane crash can blow holes in the personnel.

An unsettled situation at quarterback could cause problems but the running backs, the offensive line and the defense are in top shape. The Bucks also got a break from the schedule-maker, opening with weak Iowa, catching Illinois early, getting a week off between Michigan State and Michigan, and missing Purdue.

Names to watch: linebackers Randy Grandishar and Vic Koegel, tackles Merv Teague and John Hicks, safety Rick Seifert, defensive tackle George Hasenhorl and tailback Morris Bradshaw.

2) MICHIGAN. The Wolverines must replace 10 starters drafted by the pros but Schembechler should be equal to the demand. Possible problem areas are at quarterback and on defense, where seven starters graduated. But the Wolves' running attack (which is about 90% of its offense) is superior. Barring any unforeseen difficulty, Michigan will head into its season finale against OSU with a 10-0 record and the Big Ten crown on the line.

Top players: fullback Ed Shuttlesworth, wingback Gil Chapman, tackle Jim Coode, guard Tom Coyle, defensive tackle Fred Grambau, linebacker Tom Kee and defensive back Randy Logan.

3) PURDUE. Actually, with the quirk in the schedule where Purdue won't play Ohio State, it's a good bet that the Boilermakers will tie Michigan for second (if OSU beats Michigan and the Wolves handle Purdue). But the schedule is not all Coach Bob DeMoss has going for him. DeMoss switched to the wishbone in spring drills to take advantage of his strong runners but the passing game should flourish too. Tight end, the offensive line and the secondary are still question marks.

Leading men: quarterback Gary Danielson, running backs Otis Armstrong and Darrell Stingley, split end Rick Sayers, middle guard Greg Bingham, defensive tackle Dave Butz and linebacker Rick Schavietello.

4) ILLINOIS. A suicidal schedule, a couple of flunk-outs, a lack of depth and a questionable supply of running backs are Bob Blackman's major worries as he heads into his second season. The Illini closed out 1971 with five straight wins and morale is at its highest in at least eight years. Blackman implemented the option offense and developed Mike Wells into a capable leader. But that schedule! First Michigan State, then USC, Washington, Penn State, Ohio State, Michigan and Purdue. Scary isn't the word for it.

Best athletes: quarterback Mike Wells, defensive end Tab Bennett, center Larry McCarren, split end Garvin Roberson, defensive back John Graham, defensive tackle David Wright, fullback Mike Navarro.

5) MICHIGAN STATE. The Spartans face a crucial test in the first game of the season when they encounter Illinois at Champaign. The result of that early game could determine who finishes fourth. The Spartans have several good players interspersed throughout the lineup, especially the superb VanPelt, but lack a solid quarterback. The schedule is rough. MSU catches Purdue and Ohio State back-to-back and sandwiches Illinois and Michigan around Georgia Tech, Southern Cal and Notre Dame.

Foremost players: safety Brad VanPelt, guard Joe DeLamielleure, linebacker Gail Clark, split end Billy Joe DuPree, halfback Jesse Williams, offensive tackle Jim Nicholson and defensive tackle Gary VanElst.

6) INDIANA. Indiana suffered through a miserable season last year but is prepared for 1972 with an established quarterback and skilled runners as well as a seasoned defensive squad. Main question marks are in the offensive line and speed in the backfield. The Hoosiers don't play Michigan State and could thereby tie MSU for fifth place with a .500 record.

Hoosier stars: linebackers Rob Spicer and Mike Fulk, quarterback Ted McNulty, defensive back Dan Lintner, center Chuck Sukurs and running backs Ken St. Pierre and Ken Starling.

7) NORTHWESTERN. Everybody's gone at Northwestern this year. Alex Agase lost 15 starting players and must plug gaping holes in a once-solid defense. The quarterback's job is still open and the running backs, as well as the defense, are unproven. The one positive point at Northwestern is the winning attitude the 'Cats have developed by playing .750 conference ball the last two years.

Top returnees: split end Jim Lash, center Dave Dybas, linebacker Mike Varty, defensive tackle Jim Anderson and punter Marty McCann.

8) WISCONSIN. It may be a lean year for John Jardine. Other than All-American candidates Rufus Ferguson, there isn't much. Voids have been left at quarterback, in the secondary and in the receiving corps. Wisconsin has been an explosive offensive team but should get adequate defense this year. One blessing: Michigan's not scheduled.

Badger standouts: running back Rufus Ferguson, safety Ron Buss, offensive tackle Keith Nosbusch and linebacker Dave Lokanc.

9) MINNESOTA. Cal Stoll's first year guiding the Gophers is going to be a long one. The backfield will be hurting and the defense is shaky at best. Besides the rugged Big Ten opponents, Minnesota must play Colorado and Nebraska back-to-back.

Best lettermen: split end Doug Kingsriter, center Dale Hegland and safety Tim Alderson.

10) IOWA. Iowa returns 33 lettermen but unfortunately not many of them are very good. Last year's Nos. 1 and 2 quarterbacks have switched positions, inviting disaster in the Hawkeye backfield. The offensive line has potential but the linebacking and the secondary are in trouble. Iowa opens against none other than Ohio State.

Hawkeye hopefuls: defensive tackle Bill Windaeur, tight end Frank Sunderman and fullback Frank Holmes.

Area Products In League Spotlight

by TOM CARKEEK

With the opening of the 77th Big Ten football season less than one week away, all indications are that a former Herald area prep standout will be in the starting lineup at each of three Big Ten schools.

Arlington High School alumni Paul Tollefson and Todd Somers, who play for Minnesota and Northwestern, respectively, and Hersey product Skip Peterson, now at Purdue, figure to make a little noise in the Big Ten race this year. Tollefson and Somers toiled under Bob Walther while Peterson was tutored by Len Burt.

As offensive backs, Peterson (a fullback) and Somers (a quarterback) may generate more newsprint that Tollefson, but big Paul has the most experience of the trio. Tollefson, listed at 6-1, 231, logged 115 minutes of playing time last season and will start at right guard for the Gophers this year. The 21-year-old Arlington Heights native was selected to the Mid-Suburban League All-Conference team three times and gained All-State recognition once. Gopher coaches have labelled attitude and techniques as Tollefson's strongest points. This, his senior season, will be Paul's third year on the Minnesota varsity.

Somers is faced with the behemoth task of stepping into the shoes of the graduated Maurie Daigneau as Northwestern's signal-caller. Daigneau, who almost literally rewrote the forward passing sections of the Wildcat record book, was a brilliant passer whereas Somers relies on his running and scrambling ability. Todd a, 6-1, 195 senior, has played only 18 minutes in varsity competition. Last season he threw just eight passes, half of which were intercepted. But if he can hold off the challenge of sophomore Mitch Anderson Somers will be charged with the responsibility of maintaining the Wildcats' winning attitude.

Peterson has had no previous varsity playing experience but impressed the Boilermaker coaching staff so much with his exceptional spring session that he has been slotted as the club's No. 1 fullback. The 6-1, 196 junior will be part of the Boilermakers' newly-installed wishbone offensive alignment. Peterson, a strong solid runner who also possesses good speed, should fit nicely into the backfield. Skip had a 5.3 yards per carry average on the 1970 Purdue freshman team but was bothered by a troublesome hamstring throughout last season. He was an All-Stater when he played at Hersey High School.

The names of three other area gridders appear on the rosters of conference football squads. A couple of them, Pat McGrath and Jeff Selleck, will join Tollefson under Cal Stoll at Minnesota. The third, Mike D'Angelo, will be Somers' teammate at Northwestern.

Neither McGrath nor Selleck currently figure in the Gopher plans but have plenty of time to move up in the ranks. McGrath, who prepped under Joe Gliwa at St. Viator, is a burly 6-2, 225 junior and a member of the Minnesota linebacking corps. Selleck, another Arlington High graduate, measures 6-0, 220 and plays offensive center.

D'Angelo boasts good size at 6-2, 212 as well as fine speed (:10.5 in the 100-yard dash). He is a sophomore linebacker under Alex Agase at Northwestern and is an Arlington High School product.

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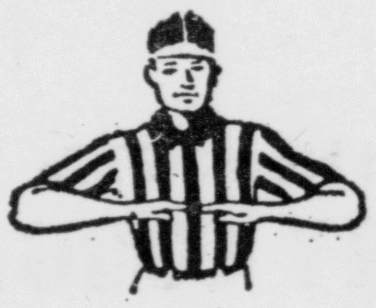
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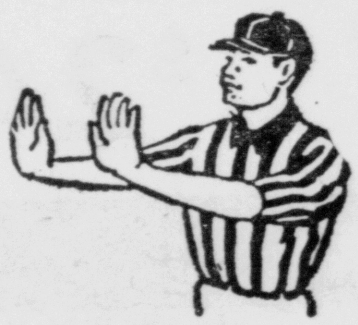
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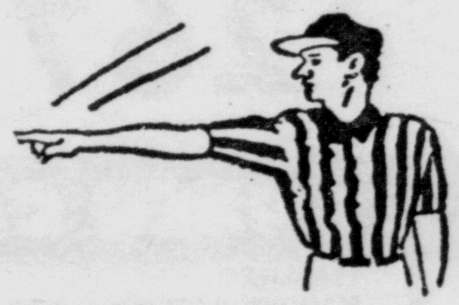
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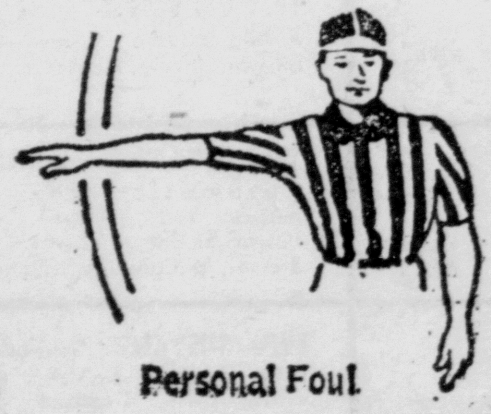
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Arkansas No. 1

Many Solid Contenders For Top College Spot

(Ed. Note: Larry Mlynczak, a former Herald sportswriter, now works in Florida. He has maintained his interest in the college football scene and the following is his 1972 preview.)

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

There are some college coaches who say it secretly, and thousands of fans in Lincoln who voice it loudly, that Nebraska's 1971 football team was the greatest in the history of the college sport.

The same, however, may be said of Arkansas' 1972 contingent come New Year's Day.

The Razorbacks have all the ingredients for an undefeated season — top notch quarterbacking, outstanding receiving, an intact backfield, a veteran offensive line, a solid defense and the emulated Arkansas kicking game.

Despite all this, there may be a bit of apprehension behind picking the Porkers Number One — they have a habit of blowing the big ones (Texas in 1969 and 1970, Mississippi in the 1970 Sugar Bowl, Tennessee in the 1972 Liberty Bowl) and a little one (Tulsa in 1971).

Arkansas' fortunes rest on the abilities of quarterback Joe Ferguson, who happens to have plenty of them. Ferguson is Football Preview's pre-season pick as the Heisman Trophy winner.

Seeking their third straight National Championship will be Nebraska's Cornhuskers. The defense is there, spearheaded by middle guard Rich Glover and end Willie Harper, but coach Bob Devaney must fill a void at quarterback. One only has to go back as far as last season to find out what poor quarterbacking to do to a team which supposedly has it all — Notre Dame.

After back-to-back mediocre 6-4-1 seasons, Southern California should be back on the winning track and showcase itself in the Rose Bowl. A National Championship can be in the offing for the Trojans if they can upset Arkansas — in Fayetteville.

Despite losing Johnny Musso, Alabama should be as good as ever and shade defensive-minded Tennessee in the Southeastern Conference. Optimism is running high at Colorado, which returns veterans at every position. Oklahoma has Greg Pruitt and 2,000 other rushing yards returning, but where have you gone, Jack Mildren?

A powerful offense, sparked by running back Otis Armstrong could propel Purdue into its first Rose Bowl since the Griese days, beating out quarterback-seeking Ohio State (oh, where have you gone Tom Matte?).

Arizona State is expected to go undefeated without a true test from its Western Athletic Conference foes. According to one pro scout, "Woody Green will be the most wanted of all time when he's a senior." Unfortunately for the pro scouts, and to the delight of coach Frank Kush, running back Green is a junior.

West Virginia looms as the best team in the East, but that was also predicted two years ago before the Mountaineers were blindsided by coach Joe Paterno's fun-loving boys at Penn State. Florida State should be the leading independent team in the South behind record-breaking quarterback Gary Huff. Washington will score plenty of points with Sonny Sixkiller firing bullets, and offense will carry Mississippi to its 16th consecutive bowl game.

Penn State, Georgia, Louisiana State, Georgia Tech and Houston usually find a spot in the Top Twenty every year and UCLA will make a bid to return to the rankings after a three-year absence.

Football Preview's All-America forecast has a backfield of Ferguson (160 of 271 attempts for 2,203 yards in 1971), Pruitt (1,665 yards), Green (1,209) and Armstrong (945).

Johnny Rodgers, last year's hero against Oklahoma and Alabama, will be an All-America at one wide receiving post (if Devaney does, indeed, come up with a quarterback) and Ferguson's favorite receiver, Mike Reppond, will be at the other.

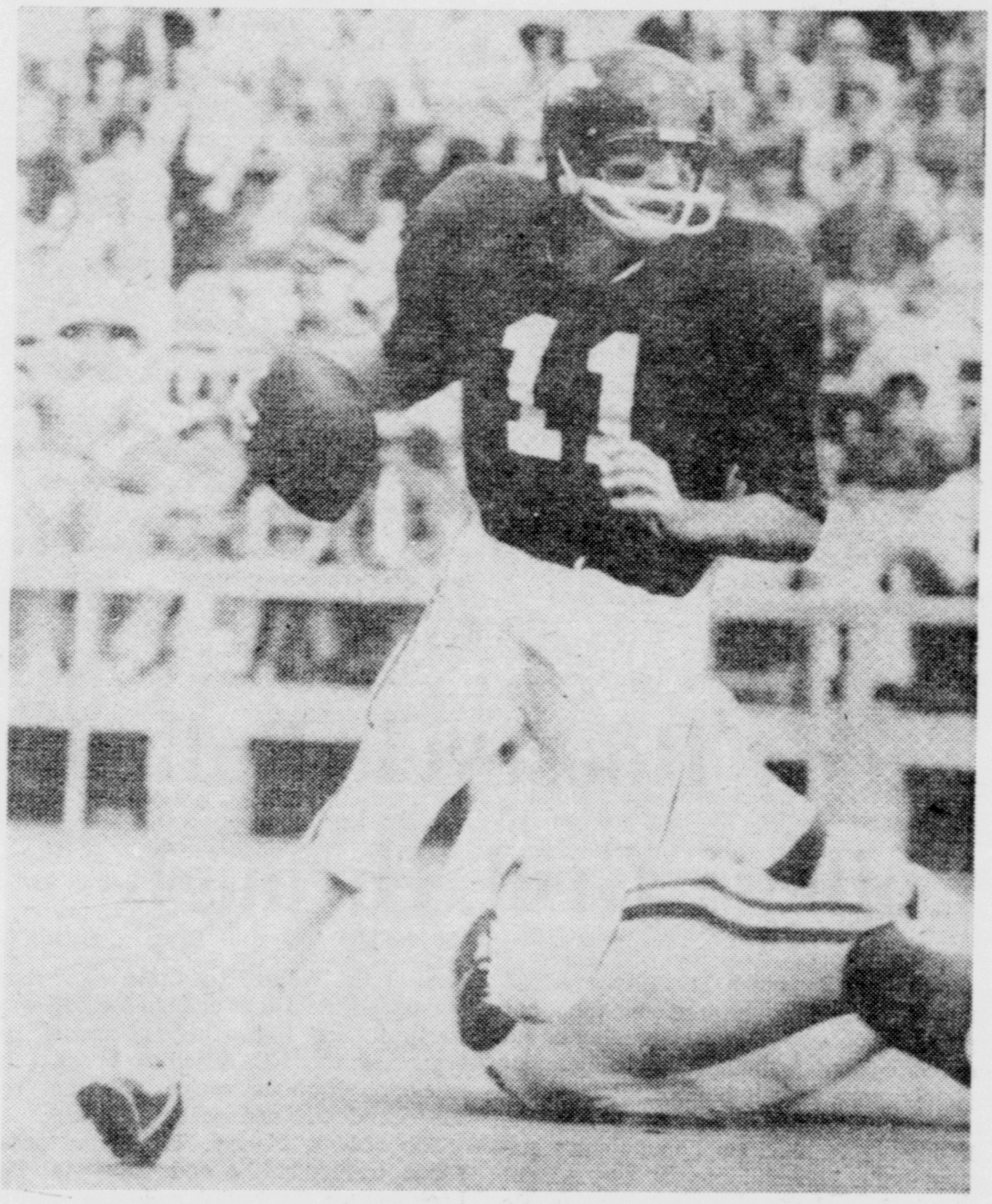
Jerry Sisemore of Texas, John Hannay of Alabama and Tom Brahaney of Oklahoma should repeat as All-Americas at tackle, guard and center, respectively. Southern California tackle Pete Adams and Temple (yes, Temple) guard Skip Singletary round out the elite line. Singletary is particularly admired by pro scouts.

Glover and Harper are the leading candidates on the defensive line along with John Grant of Southern Cal and Maine South's own Dave Butz, now of Purdue. Butz has grown into a 6-7, 285-pound terror and will be somebody's No. 1 draft pick in January.

No All-America defense would be complete without a lineman from Notre Dame and a linebacker from Tennessee and this is where Greg Marx of the Irish and Jamie Rotella of the Vols fit in. Rodrigo Barnes of Rice and Randy Gradishar of Ohio State are candidates for honors at linebacker as are deep backs Brad Van Pelt of Michigan State, Jackie Wallace of Arizona and Randy Peacock of Houston. Van Pelt could be drafted by pro football AND basketball teams next year.

For the first time since Ara Parseghian arrived at South Bend, the Irish may not make the Top Twenty. It is predicted here that Notre Dame may do no better than 7-3 and as bad as 5-5.

And pity poor Bob Blackman's Fighting Illini. With Michigan State, Southern California, Washington, Penn State, Ohio State, Michigan and Purdue leading off the murderous schedule, Illinois could be 0-7 and still deserve a national ranking.



Joe Ferguson — Leader of high-powered Arkansas.

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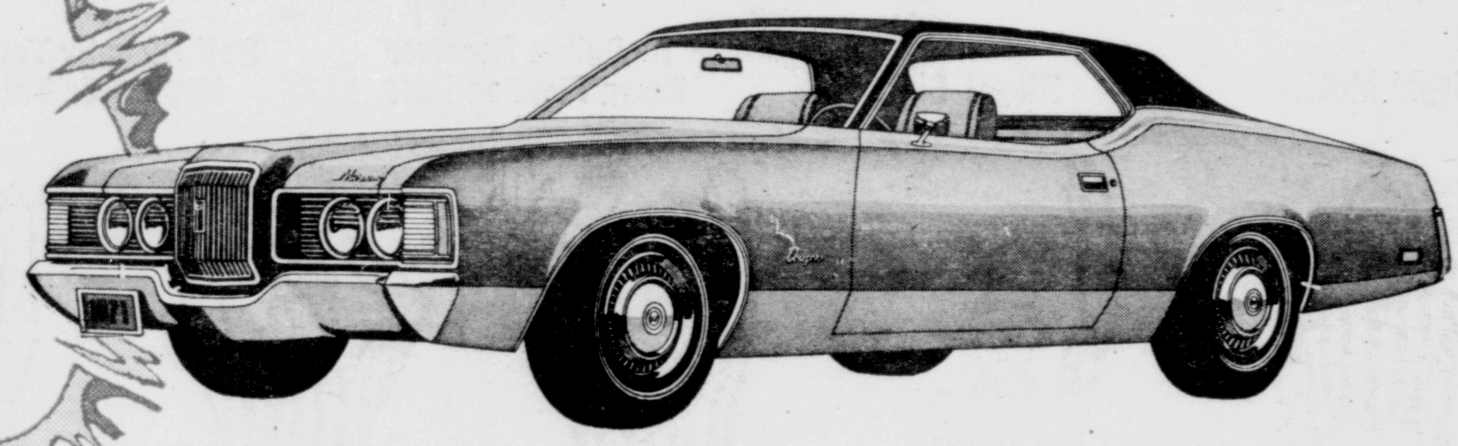
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